The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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"Sorry, It's Mine!"

Quarters Allowance Policies Stated for Service Couples

Who gets the quarters allowance when an enlisted man is married to an enlisted woman, or when both the husband and wife are officers or when a male enlisted man is wed to a female officer, or vice versa?

This knotty problem has just been solved in a policy statement issued by the Personnel Policy Board, OSD, to the Secretaries of the Military Departments. It sets forth in detail provisions for basic allowances for quarters for "all of the various combinations of marriages and dependency" of members of the uniformed service.

These combinations (various) can lead to complications.

Considered first in the statement are the marriages where both parties concerned are members of the uniformed services with no other dependents and are stationed at the same or adjacent installations. The combinations and what happens to the quarters allowances involved are:

Male enlisted—female enlisted: Eligibility for assignment to married quarters, or to payment of "single" basic allowance for quarters in lieu thereof, rests with the husband. The wife has no entitlement to either married quarters or to "single" quarters allowance unless single quarters are not available.

Male officer — female officer: Same as above.

Male enlisted—female officer, or vice versa. Certification will be provided for the husband that "no suitable married quarters are available," and entitlement will be established for payment of "single" basic allowance for quarters. The wife has no entitlement to married quarters nor to "single" quarters allowance unless single quarters are not available.

When both husband and wife are in service, but are unable to live together because of the distance between their assigned installations, both are to be considered as members without dependents.

When either or both of two married service people have other dependents, entitlement to married quarters rests with either or both and either or both may be entitled to basic allowance for quarters provided for members with dependents when not assigned quarters, according to the dependency status of each.

Last of the combinations considered in the statement are those marriages where only one is a member of the uniformed services and there are no dependents. When a service woman is married to a civilian husband, the law does not recognize the husband as a dependent unless he is dependent upon his wife for more than one-half support. As a result, she would be considered as a member without dependents for the purpose of assignment to quarters and entitlement to allowance unless her husband's dependency is established.

Army Field Band's Leader Possesses Broad Background

Master of music and a leader of men!

The job called for both qualifications in unlimited amounts.

Who was he? And where was he?

He was and still is Major Chester A. Whiting, organizer, commanding officer and director of the US Army Field band, currently slated to play a pair of concerts in San Francisco Sunday and Monday, 7 and 8 June.

And he was in the South Pacific area when he was ordered back to Washington, D. C., that spring of 1946, to organize what was then to be a 100-piece band made up of combat infantrymen with musical backgrounds, to tour the country in the interest of war bond sales.

ORGANIZER, COMMANDER, and leader of the U. S. Army Field band is Major Chester A. Whiting, who has been "in the service" since 1923 when he was appointed warrant officer, bandmaster in the Massachusetts National Guard. He was recalled from the South Pacific in 1946 to organize the group which he has led for the past seven years in its appearances throughout the world.

From this original group has evolved the US Army Field band of today. The 85-man group of Army career-musicians has traveled throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and Europe as musical ambassadors of Department of the Army.

Major Whiting's home is Malden, Massachusetts. He received his early musical education at the New England Conservatory of Music, and upon graduation became a member of the teaching faculty, instructor of instrumental music, at Malden High school.

In 1923, he was appointed by the Governor of Massachusetts as warrant officer, bandmaster in the Massachusetts National Guard. His position was unique in that he commanded one of the few mounted cavalry bands in the Army.

Major Whiting was ordered into federal service in 1940 along with his unit and sailed for the South Pacific in 1942. He served with distinction on Bougainville and in many other combat areas. He has been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, the Legion of Merit, and the Bronze Star Medal.

Length of Foreign Tour in Northeast

Foreign service tours for Army personnel in Northeast Area commands are as follows or 12 months following arrival of dependents in Area, whichever is greater:

Greenland, Labrador and adjacent areas, without dependents, 12 months; with dependents, 24 months.

Newfoundland, without dependents, 18 months; with dependents, 36 months.

Isolated detachments and all stations above the Arctic Circle, without dependents, 12 months; with dependents, 24 months.

WIZARDRY—WOODEN FASHION is demonstrated by this drum novelty group, part of the U. S. Army Field band which will be appearing in the Bay area shortly. They will perform at the bandstand at Golden Gate Park Sunday from 1100 to 1200 and at the Civic Auditorium Monday, beginning at 2000. The 85-piece band has traveled more than 200,000 miles all over the world since its inception in 1946, and has played before approximately six million persons. In addition to the drum novelties and the complete band orchestrations, there will be numbers by the "Soldiers' Chorus" and solos by three outstanding vocalists. Both concerts are open to the public without charge and with no reserved seats.

85-Man Show for Free!

US Army Field Band Sets 2 San Francisco Performances

Only seven years old and "acquainted" with more than six million persons!

That's how the United States Army Field band gets around.

Since its inception in March, 1946, this unique 85-man organization has traveled the ups and downs of U. S. hi and low ways, as well as those of Canada, Mexico, and most recently—Europe.

While on its 14-nation tour over there, the band took part in the tradition-steeped Edinburgh Music Festival.

Now they are coming to San Francisco!

Not one but two concerts will be presented here, both open to all interested persons without charge, on a "first come" seating arrangement.

On Sunday, 7 June, the band will perform in the Golden Gate bandstand from 1100 to 1200, and on Monday, 8 June, at the Civic auditorium they will present a two-concert and variety show, beginning at 2000.

Among the selections to be presented at the Civic Auditorium are "Band of America," LaValla; "American Patrol," Meacham; "Mexican Hat Dance," Partichela; "March of the Slide Trombones," Scott; "Universal Judgment," de Nardis; "Without a Song," Youmans.

"Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa; excerpts from "Andrea Chenier," Giordano; "Tico Tico," Abreau; a medley of marches titled "Tribute to Our Armed Forces"; drum novelty, and excerpts from "Oklahoma," Rogers and Hammerstein.

Vocal soloists who will be heard include Sgt. Rex Johnson, lyric tenor, in "Come Back to Sorrento," by de Curtis; Sgt. Eugene Coughlin, baritone, in "Old Man River," by Kern and "Bless This House," by Brahe, and Sgt. John Riccobene, tenor, in "Pretend," and "Night and Day," by Porter.

The "Soldiers' Chorus," trained and directed by CWO Arthur V. Donofrio, will also present several numbers. This group doubles in the brass section of the band.

And the six-man drum novelty group, something a little bit sensational, will also perform. The precision stickwork of these men poured voodoo over the camera, so a motion picture went on record as capturing their skills for all time. And this too has made the rounds of the countryside.

The band, which arrived in the Sixth Army area on 21 May, boasts among its career soldier-musicians, several who were bandmasters themselves and who have performed with the major symphonic orchestras in this country and abroad.

Performances so far this tour have been at Los Angeles, the Hollywood Bowl, in Riverside, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Bakersfield, San Luis Obispo, Monterey and Fresno. And when it leaves here, the group will travel through Nevada, Oregon, Washington and up to Vancouver, B. C., before departing for their home station at Washington, D. C., on 6 July.

On the move from six to eight months of the year, the band travels in a nine-vehicle convoy consisting of three buses, four trucks and two sedans.

This method of transport makes it possible for them to not only carry everything they could conceivably need, but to arrange to visit what you might call remote sections of the country whose citizens might otherwise never be able to say, "I saw the US Army Field band perform."

So they have covered more than 200,000 miles in this manner.

And they have been preparing stages for concerts for so long that they can unload their trucks, assemble heavy instruments, and have a stage set in 20 minutes flat, complete with sound equipment and music stands!

When they are not traveling, the band is always busy with radio and television appearances.

Col. Driskell, 6th Army Provost Marshal, Leaves For New Post in Korea

Colonel Joseph L. Driskell, Sixth Army Provost Marshal since September, 1951, will leave shortly for his new assignment in Korea, Far East Command.

With more than 22 years service behind him, Col. Driskell served in Germany in World War II, and, following a brief stay in this country, returned to Germany where he initiated several excellent policing reforms.

During the war, he served as commanding officer of an artillery battalion, 99th Division, and also commanded the 214th field artillery group.

Upon his return to Germany in 1945, Col. Driskell became commanding officer of Polish guards of the Continental Base Section, Bad Nauheim, Germany, and later served with the G-4 Section, Headquarters EUCOM.

In October, 1947, he initiated and organized the German Industrial Police which was under the Provost Marshal Section, Headquarters EUCOM. From then until October of 1949, he served as chief of that group in addition to his duties as assistant executive and later executive officer of the Provost Marshal Section.

Before coming to the Presidio of San Francisco, Col. Driskell served two years as Provost Marshal, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Sixth Army Bandsmen Ready Grove Concert For Next Month

The popularity of the Sixth Army band's spring concert season has resulted in its preparing another special concert, which will be presented Sunday (7 June) at 1430 at the Presidio Service club.

Under the direction of CWO Nathan A. Cammack, Jr., and SFC Fred C. Rose, the concert will feature several vocal presentations by Richard L. Armbrust, Jr., baritone, as well as a varied instrumental program.

Sigmund Stern Grove in San Francisco will be the setting for the band's next concert presentation, as part of the Grove's annual summer musical festival. The date will be Sunday, 5 July.

Army Has Cold Shoulder for High Cost of Fuel

Washington—The Army is giving the cold shoulder to high heating costs.

During 1952 it stretched its fuel dollar to save American taxpayers $1,400,000.

Fuel consumption per soldier has been decreasing steadily during the past several years. In 1952 it was about $32 per man as compared with $52 per man during 1948.

The fuel requirement per soldier in the United States was reduced from 4.07 tons in 1951 to 3.5 tons in 1952.

Individual Army installations saved vast amounts during 1952 with fuel conservation programs of their own.

These savings were made primarily by training stokers to fire heating plants so the Army gets the most out of fuel consumed, by controlling temperatures to prevent overheating and by modernizing heating plants at Army installations. The Army also put into effect a maintenance program for heating equipment and in cold weather, consolidated activities in as few buildings as possible.

Commercial heating industries helped the Army in its fuel conservation program. One company (Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company) conducted a fuel survey at its own expense on 100 military bases throughout the country.

The survey resulted in substantial savings to the Army by showing where installation of automatic heat controls could save money for the taxpayer.

USMA Graduation

Commencement exercises were held at the United States Military Academy this week with 512 members of this year's class, including five foreign students, receiving diplomas presented by Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving, superintendent of the academy. The class was addressed by General Lucius D. Clay, chairman of the board of the Continental Can Company and military governor of the United States Zone in Germany from 1947 to 1949.

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COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

A MILLION DOLLAR JOB has been completed and the result is the Army's powerful, phenomenally equipped radio receiver station at Middletown, California. Formal dedication of the structure was held Armed Forces Day, 16 May, and hundreds of persons associated with the Signal Corps as well as civilian personnel of the area visited the installation and got a briefing on the whys and wherefores of the intricate equipment. (U. S. Army photo.)

New Construction!

Middletown Is Site of Newly Dedicated Radio Relay Station

An estimated 500 persons were present at the formal dedication ceremony of the new Army command and administrative network radio receiver station AAG, recently constructed at Middletown, California.

More than 1,000 persons took advantage of the open house invitation to come and observe the fixed station radio equipment in operation and to view the display of other Signal corps equipment.

Dedication was made on Armed Forces day, 16 May, and inasmuch as the dedication coincided with the nationwide salute to the armed forces, local citizenry as well as county and state officials joined with the Sixth Army Signal section in its observance.

Speakers of the day included Colonel Airel B. Cooper, Signal officer, Headquarters Sixth Army; and Lt. Colonel Leo R. Jensen, chief, radio branch, Signal section, Headquarters, Sixth Army. The invocation was given by Chaplain (Major) Donald E. Carter.

Captain E. A. Casper is the officer in charge of the new station which boasts more than a million dollars worth of latest signal equipment including a facsimile circuit designed to transmit and receive photographs and a recently designed radio set which, together with carrier equipment, provides 16 voice channels to the Presidio of San Francisco.

Revise Curriculum

Revisions in the General Military Science curriculum are to be made as a result of conferences and recommendations received from the field, announces the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces. The number of course titles will be kept to a minimum and will include only major subjects with coverage of secondary subjects included. The subcourse now titled "History of the Army, Its Mission and Organization" is to be renamed "American Military History" and will be given in a 30-hour block early in the course. It is anticipated that beginning next year summer camps for students will be of the General, rather than the Branch, type.

Army Major Carl R. Darnall devised the first apparatus for using chlorine gas in the purification of drinking water in 1910. Later, he was the first to use liquid chlorine for this purpose.

AG Employee Wins High Civilian Award

Fern A. Kamler, AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, last week received a Department of the Army Meritorious Civilian Service Award in a presentation ceremony attended by 35 military and civilian officials. This honorary award, the second highest given by the Department of the Army, has been awarded only to one other Presidio employee during the past year. Col. H. H. Marcus, Adjutant General, Sixth Army, made the presentation and Col. E. T. Adler, AG Executive Officer, read the commendation, which in part says, "For meritorious performance of duty as Civilian Personnel Clerk from 1 May 1950 to 30 April 1953. . . . Her exceptional ability to evoke confidence and instill trust, combined with sound decisions emanating from maturity of judgment, were exhibited by her outstanding leadership during this period."

Presidio Car Owners Cautioned on Minor Bad Safety Habits

All metal plates formerly attached to both military and civilian cars of Presidio personnel are obsolete and should be removed, announces Lt. Col. James H. Ashcraft, Post Provost Marshal. Post tags or stickers from other posts on cars now being used on the Presidio should be removed and all cars belonging to military and civilian personnel on the post must be registered.

Personnel are also requested by Col. Ashcraft to make the greatest possible use of parking facilities by being careful to park within the white lines designated as parking stalls. He further noted that some motorists are failing to observe the speed laws and that many drivers tend to be impatient at tourists or pleasure motorists driving through the Presidio at a slower speed.

OCS Program Changes Result from Reduced Commission Requisites

Major changes in the Officer Candidate School program resulting from the reduced requirements for commissioned officers has been announced by the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces.

Future acceptances to OCS classes will be limited to the Infantry, Artillery and Engineer schools. Officer candidates selected for commissions in other branches will attend the Infantry OCS course, while the Artillery School will train applicants formerly trained at AA&GM Branch, The Artillery School.

Officers commissioned from the OCS program for branches other than Infantry, Artillery and Engineer will receive further schooling at appropriate Branch Service Schools following receipt of their commissions. Artillery OCS graduates assigned antiaircraft artillery duty will attend the AA Transition Course conducted at AA&GM Branch, The Artillery School.

Effective with reporting dates to officer candidate schools of 1 June, 1953, applicants must have agreed to serve on active duty in commissioned status for a minimum of 24 months in order to be eligible for selection.

Army May Test Light, Low Visor Plastic Helmets

Washington—Studies may soon get underway to discover a more protective helmet for the Army if Dr. Melvin A. Casberg's recommendations for future experiments are accepted.

Dr. Casberg, Assistant to the Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical), has just returned from Korea where he observed first-hand the work of medical units in action and certain armor requirements of men in combat.

Increased cranial injuries due to fragments from ammunition such as the mortar shell and the hand grenade makes it necessary to provide more protection for the individual without hampering his movements, Dr. Casberg indicated.

Dr. Casberg's immediate suggestion was a helmet with a lower visor, without being so low as to hamper vision. Dr. Casberg would enlist the aid of neuro-surgeons and Army Quartermaster experts in conducting experiments.

A possible plastic helmet was also considered by Dr. Casberg.

"Our current helmets can't stop high velocity projectiles so it might be wise to turn to a lighter plastic helmet," the medical expert advises.

Dr. Casberg praised medical units in Korea as well as the armored vest in cutting sharply the number of men killed in action or dying from wounds.

He revealed that less than two per cent of the injured reaching medical units die from wounds—a low figure in light of previous war totals.

The doctor estimated that 70 per cent of the men wounded today in Korea are hit in their extremities—arms and legs. The medical expert says that leg guards or armored pants are the answer to that problem, providing they do not burden the combat soldiers to cut down his efficiency.

All United Nations troops queried by Dr. Casberg agreed that they have been getting the best medical treatment possible. They also have said that their confidence is greater because of the excellent treatment. (AFPS)

MEDAL OF HONOR

"Gallantry in Action"

The Silver Star . . . awarded to Sgt. Jack E. Fries, USA, for gallantry in action . . . *"Gallantry in Action"* . . . A simple phrase. Meaning: —Guts . . . Sgt. Fries distinguished himself in action around Surri, Korea. His platoon was pinned down while attacking enemy hill positions. Crawling toward the enemy he was spotted and drew heavy fire. Raising to one knee he returned the fire accurately, killing five of the enemy. An enemy machinegun switched from the pinned-down platoon and concentrated on Sgt. Fries. Rather than take cover, he jumped up and ran toward the gun killing one of the enemy with rifle fire as he ran. He made it successfully to the gun's dugout despite the heavy enemy fire. Leaping into the dugout he killed the two remaining gunners with his rifle butt, destroyed the position and made it possible for his platoon to go forward. . . .

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Wallace B. Hall has been assigned as chief of the reviews and operations division, office of the Inspector General, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Lt. Col. W. B. Hall

A veteran of 26 years' service, Colonel Hall served most recently at Headquarters, US Army, Alaska, and at Camp Stoneman, California.

Colonel Hall served three years with Japan occupation forces as assistant, office of the Inspector General, Headquarters Eighth Army. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and has been awarded the Army Commendation ribbon.

Lt. Waldon G. Latendresse is a new platoon leader with Detachment A, 6002 ASU. Prior to his Presidio assignment, he served at Fort Ord for a year as tactical officer and assistant S-3, Leaders course, 53rd Field Artillery Bn.

Lt. W. G. Latendresse

A veteran of both World War II and the Korean conflict, Lt. Latendresse spent 10 months in Korea with the 21st Infantry Regiment, 24th Division, and in World War II he spent 10 months in the European theatre with the First Division, followed by occupation duty in Japan.

Lt. Latendresse has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf cluster and "V," the Air Medal with cluster, and the Combat Infantry Badge with star.

Captain Frances S. Cameron, recently returned from three years' duty in Tokyo, is now assistant to the chief, food service division, Quartermaster Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Capt. F. S. Cameron

While in Japan, she served as assistant food service supervisor and assistant commissary officer at the Grant Heights commissary.

In the service for the past 10 years, Capt. Cameron served as chief, clothing issue warehouse, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, during World War II, and was the first WAC through the training center there.

Lt. Robert L. Fincox, executive officer, division headquarters company, Fort Ord, for the past year, is now a platoon leader with Detachment A, 6002 ASU.

Lt. R. L. Fincox

In Korea, he served eleven months with the 7th Regiment, Third Division, and has also served four years at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

A veteran of nine years' military service, Lt. Fincox served with the US Navy in World War II, in the Atlantic and European theatres.

Lt. Charles D. Engle has been assigned as CO of the 66th Signal Det., a newly assigned radar repair team which will work with the 459th AAA AW Bn.

Lt. Charles D. Engle

In the service for the past four and one-half years, Lt. Engle spent the past seven months at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, in the student officer associate radar MOS courses.

New Machine Record Course is Established

A new course known as the machine accounting supervision course, is to be opened 2 July at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Purpose is to train enlisted personnel to supervise machine accounting specialists engaged in operation and wiring of electrical accounting equipment. MOS of those applying for the school should be machine accounting specialist (1400).

The course will run for four weeks, closing on 30 July, and the class capacity has been set at 24 persons. Applications to attend may be submitted to Headquarters Sixth Army.

State Elections

(This is the first in a series of articles containing the latest voting information in accordance with change No. 3 of DA Pamphlet 50, NavPers 15850C, AF Pamphlet 34-5-1C, and change No. 3 of CG Personnel Circular 8-52. It applies to Service personnel, dependents residing with Service personnel and U. S. citizens attached to, and serving with, U. S. Armed Forces beyond the continental limits of the U. S.)

Eleven states will hold state and/or local elections during the summer and fall of 1953.

Generally speaking, Armed Forces personnel and civilians officially attached to, and serving with, the Armed Forces of the United States will not be able to vote in person if stationed outside their home states. Laws in most states, however, provide for voting by absentee ballot for Service personnel.

In many cases, servicemen and women will return to their home states upon completion of their service requirements and therefore it is to their advantage to take part in the state and local elections at home.

Information concerning the first two states holding elections of any kind during the summer and fall of 1953 is as follows:

CONNECTICUT

Towns, cities and boroughs will hold elections on varying dates. (Schedule can be obtained from local I&E offices.) Service personnel may obtain ballots by mailing the Federal Post Card Application to town, city or borough clerk at place of Connecticut residence.

MISSISSIPPI

The general election for mayors, members of Boards of Aldermen, and other municipal or local officers in most municipalities was held June 2, 1953. Application for ballots by the Federal Post Card Application may be made at any time to City or County Registrar.

(Next Week: Kentucky and Virginia.)

Army T. I. C. Topic

In observance of the Army's 178th birthday, Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week will review some of the major contributions of the Army to the welfare of the nation, past and present.

Although the Army is generally considered as primarily a fighting machine with a wartime mission of fighting and a peacetime mission of being ready to fight, its peacetime or nonmilitary achievements are an important part of the whole story.

This side of the Army's history is as old as its fighting history which goes back to 14 June 1775, when Congress authorized the raising of six companies of expert riflemen to serve in the American Continental Army for one year.

These major "nonfighting" accomplishments of the Army, beginning with its contributions to the early exploration of America to present day achievements in medical, engineering, chemical and other research that has civilian as well as military application will be reviewed during the conferences next week.

Basis of the discussions will be the Department of the Army pamphlet No. 20-159, Troop Topics, "The Army's 178th Birthday."

Blood Bank Announces New Policy for Donors With Malaria History

Donations for the Armed Forces Blood program will be accepted next Wednesday, 10 June, from 0800 to 1500 in Building 562. Time for all personnel who desire to donate will be arranged by section chiefs and unit commanders.

Under a policy change announced by the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, many civilian and military personnel who have been unable to give blood before may now donate as a result of the relaxing of regulations regarding those who have had malaria.

The new policy provides that only those with a history of active malaria within the past year will be rejected. Individuals having had the disease at an earlier date, or those who have been in a malaria area or who have had suppressive therapy may be accepted for the Defense program providing their blood is drawn in 4 percent sodium citrate solution and processed into blood derivatives.

Korean veterans may now be able to donate for the first time and an increase in the number of donations is anticipated.

Plans are now being made for a second blood donation day for the Presidio this month, tentatively set for 24 June. Those who wish to donate at this later date are requested to notify their section chiefs or unit commanders so that final arrangements can be made.

Tube Types Reduced

Future designs of electronic devices for the Armed Forces will incorporate only the 192 types of tubes prescribed by a new military standard, the Defense Department announces.

At present there are over 5000 different types of electron tubes in the military supply systems. Adherence to the new military standard will eventually cut the need for different type tubes to an estimated 10 per cent of the present number.

For Better Service

Civilian News Notes

By EARLE F. REINKE

You may now apply for overseas employment with the Department of the Army at Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 86. Most of the recruiting being done is for "white collar" jobs in Alaska, Japan, Okinawa and Europe. There are occasional vacancies for specialized positions in Italy, Puerto Rico, Trieste and Turkey. This headquarters rarely recruits for Hawaii, since most of the appointments are filled through appropriate civil service examinations in Hawaii. Persons selected for clerk-typist and clerk-stenographer positions overseas cannot be sure of their exact duty location until they reach the overseas area. New appointees report to the command headquarters in Tokyo, Japan, for example, and are then assigned to the station with the most critical need at the time.

Occasionally recruiting is done in the U. S. for skilled labor positions, usually in Alaska, but most of these are filled through local hiring in the overseas area. The list of vacant positions changes frequently, and persons interested in overseas jobs are urged to keep in touch with the Civilian Personnel office.

For women the age limits are 21-40; for men, 21-50. The minimum ages for school teachers and recreation personnel is 25 years. Exceptions to maximum age may be made on technical and supervisory positions in some areas.

Applicants must meet the minimum experience qualifications as established by the Civil Service Commission, and any additional requirements which the overseas commands may desire. For example, if you are a typist or stenographer you must pass the appropriate civil service written and performance tests.

Job commitments by recruiting officers are contingent upon satisfactory reports on physical examination, personal reference checks, character and security investigations. Any unfavorable reports received as a result of these investigations will disqualify the applicant.

All overseas appointments are "excepted" appointments, i.e., excepted from the usual competitive requirements. An employee who accepts an appointment for overseas duty and who holds a Federal position within the U. S. does not lose any rights acquired as a result of Federal employment. Service overseas, however, does not provide competitive status for persons who have not held it prior to the appointment.

In general, overseas civilian employees are entitled to the same benefits and rights as Federal employees in the United States. It is not possible, however, to transfer from a position with the government in the U. S. to an overseas position, or at the termination of overseas employment, to transfer back to a position in the U. S. In certain instances, however, reemployment rights are granted, and the individual may return to his former position. All efforts are made to arrange overseas appointments with no break in service so that annual leave and sick leave may be transferred.

Salaries for the graded positions are the same as for similar government positions in the U. S. plus allowances and/or differentials which vary according to geographic area. Rates for ungraded jobs (skilled labor, mechanics, etc.) also vary according to geographic area. Whether or not it is possible to give salary protection or to maintain an individual's present salary rate, if above the base step of the grade, depends on the policy of the particular command. It is usually possible for this to be done.

Personnel selected for overseas jobs are required to sign Conditions of Employment and Transportation Agreements. The minimum tour of duty is for two years except in Korea, Okinawa, Greece and Turkey, where the tour is for one year. The government provides transportation both to and from the foreign post of duty. Return transportation at government expense, however, is contingent upon the satisfactory completion of the assignment.

Dependents may not accompany civilian appointees to overseas commands. For the European Command, dependents of civilian appointees in grade GS-7, its equivalent and above, may follow at a later date. The housing shortage necessitates the establishment of a priority waiting list subject to command approval. In Japan, housing is available for families of employees in grades GS-12 and above.

Submit Standard Form 57 (Application for Federal Employment) in triplicate to Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 86. An interview will be arranged at which time you will be given information as to salaries and working conditions, and asked the earliest date that you will be available for overseas duty, etc. There will probably be a waiting period of two to four weeks or longer, before you are notified of acceptance or non-acceptance on a position.

If you are accepted on the position, you will then start processing. At the present time this will take place at Ft. Mason, San Francisco. You will be required to pass a physical examination, and to take a series of innoculation "shots" necessary for the particular area to which you are going. Transportation to Europe and the Far East is usually by ship, to Alaska by air.

All of the processing takes about three to six weeks. You will be given a "Port Call" date, which is the actual date of departure for overseas, about ten days in advance.

Officers Win Degrees

Two Sixth Army officers will be among those receiving degrees next week from San Francisco State College. Colonel Lawrence E. Fouchs of the Sixth Army Signal Section will be awarded a masters degree, having completed all the required study within a year of his earning a bachelor's degree. Major William M. Jones of the Sixth Army Special Services Section will receive his bachelor of arts degree.

Post Engineers Will Remove Traffic Hazard

Current projects of the Post Engineers include the removal of the hazardous road condition at the lower curve on Infantry Terrace and painting of the exteriors of post building. Lt. Col. Daniel R. Moss, Post Engineer, states the widening of Infantry Terrace will assure a safer flow of traffic and that the painting will preserve the surface, as well as improve the appearance, of Presidio structures.

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL at the Presidio of San Francisco received chest X-rays this week when the mobile X-ray unit of the San Francisco Tuberculosis association visited the post. Shown in line waiting their turn are (l. to r.) Mary Semien, Helen P. Diller, Thelma L. Bisco, Marion M. Berringer, Marjorie Ligier, and Mary Texada, who is handing her record card to Charles Meehan, the mobile unit's X-ray technician. (Army photo by Weiss.)

1800 Checkups!

Mobile Chest X-Ray Unit Spends Week at Presidio

Approximately 1800 civilian employees of the Presidio, its sub-posts and Letterman Army Hospital will have had chest X-ray checkups by the time the mobile unit of the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association completes an annual visit to the post today.

This is the third year that the mobile unit has come to the Presidio and the total number taking X-rays during this period has increased progressively. The unit was first brought to the post upon an employee's suggestion in 1951 when 1100 had checkups. Last year 1500 individuals were X-rayed.

On Monday the unit was stationed between Buildings M-7 and M-8 and the following day it was across the street from Stilwell Hall, with over 300 reporting each day. Wednesday and Thursday were near-capacity days for the unit while on the Main Parade Ground. Today the final X-rays are being made in the East Hospital area of Letterman.

Civilian employees of Fort Baker, Fort Barry and Fort Cronkhite were brought over to the main post for their examinations in a special bus.

Time required for the individual checkups of post personnel averaged two minutes, a one and a half minute waiting period and one-half minute of the actual X-ray. During the past week, the unit has averaged 360 persons per day, in addition to the time required for various moves and the setting up of equipment.

If the present trend of increased participation in the program continues, the unit will probably be run at full capacity of 500 persons per day at the Presidio, states Mr. Arthur Linsley, program coordinator of the Civilian Personnel Division in charge of the program.

The annual visits of the mobile unit are public services of the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association supported by funds from the Christmas Seal sales. Mr. Linsley stated that the on-post sales of these seals were the largest last year they have ever been on the post.

The unit which came to the Presidio is one of several especially built for the San Francisco association and the original of which is the prototype of those in use now throughout the country. Its entire body is constructed with lead and a rubber synthetic mixed with inert metals in order to shield operators and those waiting outside.

In addition to making X-rays of government employees, the units also include public industry, schools and similar groups. During the year an average of 2000 checkups are made each week.

On the basis of the reports of the first two years that the unit has been here, Presidio civilians are extremely healthy, Mr. Linsley said. Of all the X-rays made on the post, only three and a half per cent required further investigation and of these only less than one per cent proved to have any findings of complications of lung, heart or other parts of the area shown in the X-rays.

By making the annual checkup, such conditions can be checked before usual symptoms normally appear. The association and the medical profession recommend that all people have chest X-rays taken annually. Men over 40 years old should have checkups every six months, since statistics show cancer of the lung is most likely to appear in men of this group.

The X-rays taken on the Presidio this week will be coordinated with those taken at other activities under the jurisdiction of the Presidio Civilian Personnel Division.

New Bill Introduced

A bill, HR-5218, was introduced by Rep. Frank Ikard (D-Tex) to provide that enlisted men below pay grade E-7 who have been prisoners of war in Korea may be promoted one grade for each year, or major part of a year, of captivity, upon their return.

50 Students at TI&E Conference Win Certificates

Certificates of Merit were earned by fifty military personnel of the Sixth Army area who successfully completed the 40-hour Discussion Leaders Course which was concluded Friday afternoon at Harmon Armory.

Conducted by the Post Troop Information and Education Section, the course stressed the importance of the role which the TI&E program is playing in the building of a well-informed Army. An over-all picture of the program was given in an opening talk by Mr. Joseph W. Burke, Sixth Army Director of Education.

As practical application of the techniques taught during the week-long conference, each student conducted a typical command conference and also made a three-minute extemporaneous speech.

First Lieutenant Jay E. Peck, Assistant Post TI&E Officer, commended the students for the enthusiasm they displayed for the course and for their ability to absorb a high level of instruction. He pointed out that while some of the students had not volunteered to attend and had started the course unwillingly, they all finished "completely sold" on the TI&E program.

Instructors of the course were Lt. Peck and SFC Virginia Chaffee, also of the Post TI&E Section. They were assisted by Mrs. Kathryn Mason, Post Education Advisor; Mr. Armand Cello, basic and intermediate instructor; Mr. J. Vincent Letty, high school instructor, and Dr. William J. Golden, Jr., of the psychology department of San Francisco State College, who is coordinator for the college and the on-post campus.

Character Guidance

Character Guidance for Presidio troops will be held in the Post Theatre Saturday, 6 June, from 0800 to 0900. Chaplain (Major) Charles O. Dutton will conduct the discussion group. Makeup for personnel who are unable to attend tomorrow's session will be held on Wednesday, 10 June, from 1300 to 1400.

Improvement Available!

Post I&E Will Offer New Study Classes Next Week

Initial meetings of three group study classes to be given in classrooms of the Food Service School on the Presidio will be held next week with one class beginning on Monday, 8 June, and the other two on Tuesday, 9 June. All will be for an eight-week session.

Courses to be offered are "Twentieth Century Europe," "Public Speaking" and "Psychology of Human Relationships." These require no pre-requisites and it is not necessary to be a high school graduate to enroll.

The classes have been arranged by the Education Center of the Post Troop Information and Education Office as part of its program to offer timely courses which will meet the needs and interests of military personnel.

First class to meet will be "Twentieth Century Europe," which will be held from 1830 to 2100 on Mondays and Wednesdays with Dr. Charles A. McClelland instructing. The study will cover the political, economic, intellectual and social development of Europe from 1914 to the present.

Formal and informal speaking will be the major considerations of the "Public Speaking" course to be given by Dr. Wayne L. Britton on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1830 to 2100. Other subject areas will include study and practice in parliamentary procedures, techniques for leading discussions, and oral business and scientific reports.

This speech course has been scheduled to be of particular interest to officers or conference leaders who will be able to utilize the material in their administive work. Those who do not desire credit for the course may audit the class without charge.

"Psychology of Human Relationships" will be a study of the factors concerned in the development of personality and social adjustment with Dr. Fred Reddell instructing on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1830 to 2100. Subjects to be covered include basic concepts of personality dynamics, application of psychological principles to personnel practices, group influences upon behavior and developing effective interpersonal relationships on the job.

Three units of upper division credit will be given for each course. "Twentieth Century Europe" is an upper division course for Social Science major and may be used as an elective for any major field. "Public Speaking" is an upper division elective course for any major and may be used to satisfy lower division oral expression requirement. "Psychology of Human Relationships" may be used also as an upper division elective for a major in any field, as well as to meet lower division requirement that each degree candidate complete a course in psychology.

Since classes will be limited, those planning to enroll should notify the Education Center, Building 117, immediately. Further details may be obtained by calling the Center, Extension 3189.

Visit

Your Chapel

This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700, 0730 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

25 May: Cpl. and Mrs. Jack A. Connor, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Charles W. Curry, 6513 ASU Calif. Military District; and Lt. and Mrs. Frank O Thullberry, Terminal Operations Div., Oakland.

27 May: SFC and Mrs. Max O. Hayes, Stu. Det. 2, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH. PSF; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald R. Stephens, 6000 ASU, PSF.

29 May: PFC and Mrs. Edward D. Pyzel, 9956th TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Major and Mrs. Jack F. Roberts, Central Dental Lab., SF; A/2/c and Mrs. William Wakefield, 4th ARD Dist, SF; Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Wilkins, Med. Sec., Hq. 6th Army, PSF.

Sons to:

25 May: Lt. Col and Mrs. Edmond Carpenter, Western AAA Command, Fort Baker.

26 May: PFC and Mrs. Robert L. Thompson, 11th TC Car Co., PSF.

27 May: CWO and Mrs. Albert W. Petty, 6901 ASU, Fort Mason.

28 May: SFC and Mrs. Kenneth B. Wadley, Co. B, 505th MP Bn., Fort Baker.

29 May: Lt. and Mrs. Joseph F. Turner, 9956 TSU, SGO, Doc. Det. LAH, PSF.

30 May: Sgt. and Mrs. Russell K. Myers, Co. B, 505th MP Bn., PSF.

AWOL's High Cost Going Higher

Additional expenses to be charged against return absentees or deserters are now effective under change 4 to SR 600-120-1, which reinstates an old law, it was announced this week by Lt. Col. Benjamin H. Johnston, Post Finance Officer.

Under the new change, the cost of transportation, lodging and subsistence of a guard or guards used in the return of an absentee or deserter to his proper station or place of trial will be charged against his pay accounts.

These charges will be in addition to those for the amount of reward or reimbursement for expenses incident to his apprehension, detention or delivery and for the cost of his own transportation to the proper station or place of trial.

Honors for Scout

Stuart Mitchell, a member of Presidio's Explorer Post 77, will be one of nine San Francisco Boy Scouts who will become Eagle Scouts at a special ceremony to be held Friday at the Roosevelt junior high school. He is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stuart M. Mitchell. Colonel Mitchell, the Post Dental Surgeon, is active in the post's Boy Scout activities serving as chairman of the Troop and Post committee.

ALL PX STORES
WILL BE CLOSED
FOR
INVENTORY
WEDNESDAY 10 JUNE
★ ★ ★
BAY AREA EXCHANGE

Buglers to be Replaced With Disc Jockeys

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Washington—Army buglers are going the way of the old horse cavalry — but many of their melodies linger on.

Just as there is little room in a modern, mechanized army for the colorful cavalry of days gone by, so is there also little use for the horn-blower whom every soldier groused about "murdering" each day at sun-up.

Soldier "disc jockeys" have replaced Old Army buglers at virtually all Army posts.

Famous bugle calls — ranging from rousing "Reveille" to soft and nostalgic "Taps"—have been cut in wax, and the records are played through amplifiers at post headquarters.

Army customs have changed the significance of some of the old tunes.

The bugle call, "Tattoo," which formerly was the last call of the military day, was established during the Thirty Years War—1618 to 1648—to end drinking bouts. Then known as "Tap To," it was the signal that taps in all opened beer barrels were to be closed immediately.

Later called "Tattoo," this signal was sounded by three taps on a drum. It now is the next to the last call of the military day and is used as a signal that noise must stop and all lights in the barracks must be turned out within 15 minutes.

The last call at night is "Taps" which also is used as an honorary salute at military funerals.

After the horse departed from Army formations, many stirring bugle calls also disappeared. Today only 25 or 30 calls—out of the full repertoire of 41—still are played. Many are for special occasions for procedures and few installations use them regularly. Normally, only ten or 12 bugle calls are heard every day on most Army posts.

Among old favorites no longer heard on the Army's "hit parade" of bugle calls are the boat call, the signal that a boat is going to dock or depart from an Army installation; water call, formerly played when it was time to water horses; and overcoats bugle call, to notify troops that the formation soon to follow would be in overcoats.

As a substitute for the boat call, Army bands sometimes play for boat dockings and departures.

Stable call—which in the days of the old horse cavalry warned troops on stable duty to feed and curry their horses—still is used on some posts but is known as motor call. It signals Army drivers to bring in their trucks for cleaning and servicing.

Most bugle calls now used in the U. S. Army have been derived from the French and the British. But some historians believe an American officer—Major General Daniel Butterfield—composed "Taps" during the War Between the States. One historian, however, gives credit for the composition to General Truman Seymour, U. S. Army.

"Retreat," played at sunset when the flag is lowered, is similar to the French "Marches de Retraite." According to tradition, its origin dates back to the time of the Crusades. The firing of a gun at sunset on Army posts is believed to have grown out of an ancient custom of making a big noise in camps as the sun went down. This was believed to frighten away evil spirits.

The idea of inventing doggerel verses to sing with bugle calls probably began in Germany and spread to England and the United States.

Some of the best known verses used in the U. S. Army are these:

Reveille

I can't get 'em up, I can't get 'em up.
I can't get 'em up in the morning;
I can't get 'em up, I can't get 'em up.
I can't get 'em up at all;
Corporals worse than the privates;
Sergeants worse than the corporals;
Lieutenants worse than the sergeants,
And the capt'ns the worst of all.

Chorus

I can't get 'em up, I can't get 'em up.
I can't get 'em up in the morning;
I can't get 'em up, I can't get 'em up,
I can't get 'em up at all.

Comical lyrics to other popular calls follow:

Mess Call

Soup-y, soup-y, soup,
Without a single bean;
Pork-y, pork-y, pork,
Without a streak of lean;
Coffee, coffee, coffee,
Without any cream!
(Or, the weakest ever seen!)

Sick Call

Come and get your quinine, come and get your pills,
Oh! come and get your quinine, come and get your pills.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 5 June—Juke box dance, 2000.
Saturday, 6 June—Tony's dance class with girls assisting, 1930; fireside party and horse racing, 2000.
Sunday, 7 June—Sixth Army band concert, 1430; coffee hour, 1900; Betty May stage show, 2000.
Monday, 8 June—Three one-act plays by Travis Air Force base players, 2000.
Tuesday, 9 June—Square dance music and caller, 2000.
Wednesday, 10 June—Pinochle tournament, crafts class, monthly JWB birthday party honoring those with June birthdays, 2000.
Thursday, 11 June—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 5 June—Tournaments, 2000.
Saturday, 6 June—Jam session, 2000.
Sunday, 7 June—Donut dunkers, 0900 to 1100; dramatic interpretations by Marilyn Tobener, 2000.
Monday, 8 June—"Pipe and Slippers" night, 2000.
Tuesday, 9 June—Post dance, 2000.
Wednesday, 10 June—Mobile craft class with Sgt. Payne, 2000.
Thursday, 11 June—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 5 June—"Stop the Music," program, 2000.
Saturday, 6 June—Movies, 2000.
Sunday, 7 June—Coffee and donuts, 1000; Callo-ettes stage show, 2000.
Monday, 8 June—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.
Tuesday, 9 June—Bingo, 2000.
Wednesday, 10 June—Post dance 2000.
Thursday, 11 June—Tournaments, 2000.

Travelers Aid Group to Function at New Club

Questions on where to go and how to get there in San Francisco will keep Travelers' Aid society volunteers busy in the new downtown YMCA-USO club opening early next month, according to Miss Joanne McConeghy, director.

In addition to the many other facilities of the 966 Market street club, Travelers' Air services will be available in the main lobby of the new USO for convenience of visiting servicemen and women.

Trained volunteers will be on hand daily from 1300 to 2200 and Saturday and Sunday 1000 to 2200, to assist armed forces personnel with housing, hotel, and transportation questions as well as location of relatives, family counseling and any other problems.

Three Plays Monday

The Drama Guild of Travis Air Force Base will present three one-act plays at the Presidio Service club Monday (8 June) beginning at 2000.

"Indian Summer," "Even Exchange," and "The Valiant," are the titles of the presentations. All interested personnel may attend. This is the group's first appearance at the Presidio in more than a year.

BOOK CORNER

HOW TO DRIVE BETTER AND AVOID ACCIDENTS by Paul W. Kearney. This book is of no use to you if you can judge distances accurately ahead and to the side, drive on superhighways, or if you can tell if you have "tunnel" vision, etc. and etc.

"THE DAUGHTER OF BUGLE ANN by MacKinlay Kantor. A sequel to one of the most beloved dog stories of our time.

SHANGHAI AND BEYOND by Percy Finch. China's recent violent past as viewed from Shanghai's colorful international settlement. Mr. Finch uses Shanghai as his focal point, but deals with all China and all the elements which have contributed to its communist control.

STAY AWAY, JOE by Dan Cushman. This is the affectionate and wildly comic saga of Big Joe Camplain, the favorite son of a Canadian-American Indian family, who had just returned from Korea with a fresh scalp for his grandfather.

WANDERLUST by Jans de Meiss-Teuffen. An adventurer tells of his experiences sailing small boats across oceans, riding with the Arabs in the desert, hunting wild game in the jungle. His life is a tale of high adventure and a quest after knowledge and excitement.

MJB—Presidio Libraries

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 5 June—Leather handicraft class, 1930 to 2130; bingo, 2130 to 2230.
Saturday, 6 June—"Kindergarten dance," 2000, Teen Age club. Come dressed as "lil' kids." Prizes for the most amusing costumes. Refreshments.

Several years ago, Hubert Opperman of Australia took off behind an automobile and pedaled his bicycle for 24 hours. When he dismounted he had covered 860 miles, 367 yards—an average of almost 36 miles per hour.

Military Menagerie

"Well I started out as a newspaper editor. The climb has been hard, but worth it."

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 5 June—"The Farmer Takes a Wife," with Dale Robertson and Betty Grable.
Saturday, 6 June—"All I Desire," with Barbara Stanwyck and Richard Carlson.
Sunday, 7 June—"The Great Sioux Uprising," with Jeff Chandler.
Monday, 8 June—"One Minute to Zero," with Robert Mitchum and Ann Blyth.
Tuesday, 9 June—"City That Never Sleeps," with Gig Young and Mala Powers.
Wednesday, 10 June and Thursday, 11 June—"South Sea Woman," with Burt Lancaster and Virginia Mayo.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 5 June—"All I Desire," with Barbara Stanwyck and Richard Carlson.
Saturday, 6 June—"The Great Sioux Uprising," with Jeff Chandler.
Sunday, 7 June—"The Farmer Takes A Wife," with Dale Robertson and Betty Grable.
Tuesday, 9 June—"South Sea Woman," with Burt Lancaster and Virginia Mayo.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 5 June—"Stalag 17," with William Holden and Don Taylor.
Monday, 8 June—"The Farmer Takes A Wife," with Dale Robertson and Betty Grable.
Wednesday, 10 June—"White Witch Doctor," with Robert Mitchum and Susan Hayward.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday 7, June—"South Sea Woman," with Burt Lancaster and Virginia Mayo.
Tuesday, 9 June—"The Farmer Takes A Wife," with Dale Robertson and Betty Grable.
Thursday, 11 June—"White Witch Doctor," with Robert Mitchum and Susan Hayward.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Saturday, 6 June—"The Farmer Takes A Wife," with Dale Robertson and Betty Grable.
Sunday, 7 June and Monday, 8 June—"Stalag 17," with William Holden and Don Taylor.
Tuesday, 9 June—"All I Desire," with Barbara Stanwyck and Richard Carlson.
Wednesday, 10 June—"City That Never Sleeps," with Gig Young and Mala Powers.
Thursday, 11 June—"The Great Sioux Uprising," with Jeff Chandler.

Tommy Rogers, a courageous 155 pounder, fought his way into the finals of the Harvard intramural boxing contest. Although taking twice as much as he could dish out, Rogers scored a knockout and won a college championship—with only one arm.

Bond Buying Soldiers Invest in Nation

Washington—Army personnel are proving their faith in Uncle Sam by investing in the nation's future.

During the first 33 months of the Korean war they invested $87.5 million in U.S. Savings "E" Bonds. At this time, they continue to buy bonds at the rate of $4.1 million each month.

These figures are actual dollar investments, not maturity value.

During the same period, $77.5 million were placed in Soldiers' Deposits which earn four per cent interest and persons receiving discharges withdrew their cumulative nest-eggs of $82.7 million. Soldiers Deposits total $38.7 million today.

YMCA Program

Friday, 5 June—Movies, 1930.
Sunday, 7 June—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.
Monday, 8 June—Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.
Wednesday, 10 June—Dance, 2015.
Thursday, 11 June—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

Cinema Previews

"THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE," F*, the year is 1850, and life on the Erie canal boats furnishes the background for this musical which highlights elaborate stage settings.

"ALL I DESIRE," M**, is a conflict between family life and stage career. It broke up the marriage of Barbara Stanwyck until she saw her daughter about to make the same mistake she did.

"CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS," F*, relates how one Chicago cop thought he had enough of his routine job of tracking down crooks and killers and wanted to quit, but how he decided to stick with it.

"SOUTH SEA WOMAN," M**, setting is the court martial of a Marine sergeant who is being tried for desertion, theft and scandalous conduct. He has a difficult time trying to explain how he and a buddy started scrapping over a girl and ended up with a private fight against a Japanese destroyer.

*F—Family **M—Mature

Man With A Future!

Ord Wins Sixth Army Track Championship

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sparked by the cinder talents of triple-winning Olympic broadjump master George Brown, weight-throwing titan Earl Putnam, and rugged long-distance specialist Robert Zuniga, a Fort Ord track and field team of unprecedented strength stole 10 first place laurels in an 18-event total and ran wild to a 39-point margin victory over a field of five other Army Area teams to bear away this year's All-Sixth Army Track and Field Championships, at Fort Lewis, Washington, last Saturday.

For their winning performances in the meet, eight Ord members have been assured berths in the 15-man Sixth Army representation shortly to see action at the All-Army Championships at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

The Ord sweep owed much of its impetus to 1952 Olympic broadjumper Pvt. George Brown, who won a triple crown in the 100-yard and 200-yard dashes and broadjump—to flash spikester Pvt. Ollie Matson, another 1952 Olympic team member, who churned the cinders for a 48.6 clocking in the 440-yard dash—to tough Robert Zuniga, for his double barrel victory in the stamina-testing three-mile run and two-mile steeplechase.

Other nimblefooted Ord titlists included Pvt. Dick Wells, high jump winner; stocky weight-thrower Pvt. Earl Putnam, who placed first in both shot-put and hammer-throw, and Charles Holloway, with first laurels in the 220 hurdles.

In the pole vault, San Luis Obispo's Henry Staats hurtled to top position, providing five of the total nine points his team finally tallied.

For Fort Lewis speedy Lt. Donald Brooks took the 120 hurdles; Pvt. Robert Blevins followed suit in the 440 hurdles; Cpl. Robert Cook was victor in the hop-skip-jump, and Lt. Richard E. Smith scored first honors in the javelin throw. Fort Lewis ended the two days with a second-place 60 points.

The Camp Roberts delegation, a far cry from last year's championship team, took 17 points home with them, discus-thrower Pvt. Victor Brewer winning first place in that event.

Of Madigan Army Hospital's final five-point tally, Pvt. William Mack earned the full percentage, with first place in the mile run.

Another purpose of the meet, aside from establishing Sixth Army kingpins, was to determine the selection of individuals to represent this command in the 1953 All-Army Track and Field Meet, to be held at Fort Jackson, 12-13 June.

Fifteen outstanding performers in the Sixth Army Meet have been named by the Track and Field Committee to represent this Area in the coming event.

They are: Pvts. George Brown, Ollie Matson, Robert Zuniga, Dick Wells, Earl Putnam, Clifford Livingston, Charles Holloway, B. L. Pickens, all from Fort Ord; Lt. Donald Brooks, Pvt. Robert Blevins, Cpl. Robert Cook, Lt. Richard E. Smith, all from Fort Lewis; Pvt. Victor Brewer, of Camp Roberts; Pvt. William Mack, Madigan Army Hospital, and Lt. Aaron Gordon, of San Luis Obispo.

The fifteen, plus three officials, left Hamilton Field yesterday morning bound for Fort Jackson to go into a week-long training period in prep for the All-Army event.

Individual winners in the All-Army meet will be picked for a team to represent the service in the big Inter-Service Track and Field Championships to be held at Fort Jackson later in the summer, and from there individual winners from all services will be entered in the AAU meet at Dayton, Ohio.

THE THROW NEVER CAME HOME for Traveler's catcher Thayer during fourth inning action between Presidio's Red Raider ball club and visiting Camp Stoneman nine, Tuesday. Meanwhile, shifty Raider base-runner and all-around boy "Willie" Williamson came rollicking home on an error that put the Raiders out front for the balance of the game. Home team took the game 7-3 and exchanged Bay Area League standing with the Travelers. (Army photo by Brink.)

Red Raiders Stage Spirited Comeback; Occupy Fifth Place In League Race

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An invigorated Presidio ball club, inspired by their two-victory morale-booster over last week-end, carried on where they left off in a two for three tally this week against the Treasure Island, Camp Stoneman and Gen. A. E. Anderson nines, deposing the Travelers for fifth place positioning in the mid-season League standings.

First game on the agenda saw the Raiders first and only loss in the series go to the T. I. Marines, 9-5. The home team led the visitors by three runs till a heart-breaking sixth inning, when Marine bats opened up for a decisive six runs. A final marker in the seventh bracket cinched the game.

"Arkie" Stanton, no mean man on the mound, as attested by his current contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates, pitched his fourth loss of the season since he came here from Fort Ord. The losses, according to "Arkie's" teammates, are not his fault, since it seems that all support from infield and outfield players has appeared to vanish every time the Modesto hurler takes to the mound.

In dugout jargon he's become known as "the hard-luck pitcher," which is a shame when you consider that he allowed only 10 hits in the Stoneman game of two weeks ago, and held the opposition to a meagre one-hit game till the seventh inning, when infield and outfield support once more blew up behind his back and allowed the visitors to run off with the game.

Pitcher Luke hurled for the Marines, holding the Raiders to eight hits. Big bat for the home boys was Gene Jacobs, who seems to be running up an impressive batting average since he's arrived from Ord. He hit three for five, one hit being a triple-marked drive over the center fielder's head.

On Monday the Raiders grabbed a practice game 10-8 victory over the Gen. A. E. Anderson ship's nine.

Lefty Gaea started on the mound for the Raiders, to be relieved in the third by the so-called hard-luck boy, Stanton. Stanton promptly proceeded to break the jinx we mentioned above, which had held him to four losses in a row, and won his first game at the Presidio.

The game saw home runs by batting kings Jacobs and Bert Fowler, and for once Thayer opened up with a line-drive in the second inning to dampen a month and a half-long batting drought. On the whole, the practice game proved to be very satisfactory practice for the Raiders.

On Tuesday, primed with victory, the boys matched bats with the Stoneman Travelers for the third time this season and slammed out a 7-3 winner.

Opening with an early 2-0 lead in the first two innings, the Raiders were overtaken by the Travelers in the top of the third.

In the bottom of the third the Raiders took a second thought on the game. Big bat Willie Williamson nailed a single for first base occupancy, and promptly stole to second. Jacobs, just to prove he isn't a fluke hitter, banged a customary triple to bring Williamson hopping into home, whereupon big Bert Fowler singled and brought Jake in. From there on the game stayed with the Raiders.

The day's batting showed Williamson with three for three, one a double, and Jacobs, one for two. Pitcher Herriage hurled for the Raiders, allowing 10 hits and fanning 10. Gillanoy, opposing pitcher, allowed seven hits.

Any Jack Kramers?

Applications are now being taken for entrants in the Post Tennis Tournament, winners of which will be representatives of this post in the Southern Division Preliminaries to be held at Camp Roberts during August. Anyone interested in participating in the local play is asked to call Pfc. Zirbel, Post Special Services Office, ext. 3968 or 3062.

WAC Comeback Sees Locals Down Fort Mason Nine

The Presidio WAC softball team, after suffering two defeats in a row the last weeks, turned in their tracks today and like the mighty team they really are, walloped the Fort Mason WACs 11-8 in a game on Mason territory this Wednesday.

Infield play was considerably tightened over the last two games, and for once the home gals allowed the opposition to err on defense.

In the first inning alone four runs were scored for three hits. It went like this—Fuess walked to first and right away stole second on an error. Christian singles, then Moore walks, which makes the bags full. Big bat Wiley comes to the plate and bangs a double-marked homer, to decant the bases and bring the game into Presidio possession.

From there on it was a matter of Presidienne batting power and an inadequate Mason defense. Our improved infield kept the opposition to a bare minimum in hits.

The world's record for the 100-yard dash frontwards is 9.3 seconds. A. Forrester of Toronto, Canada, ran the dash in 14 seconds—backwards—only 4.7 seconds slower than the normal way of running it.

Softball Special!

Officers Extend Win Streak; 'Toppers' Maintain Torrid Pace

Intramural softball continued great guns in the last week with the strong Presidio Officers Club reiterating the fact that it'll take a heck of a good team to take the lead away from them.

Wednesday saw only one tilt, and that one between the Officers and Detachment A. The final score sounded a 14-9 knell for the Detachment A crew.

Winning pitcher Holtz and supporting infield kept the opposition to a meager run tally for the few hits they did make. Uli was losing pitcher for the A's.

Big bats for the Officers included Tuttle, who brought in three runs in the course of the game; Vincent, who doubled; and 505th's doughty Le Van, who scored three singles.

The game was pretty much wide-open for the first few innings, with the lead changing hands four different times. Errors proved the major failing of both teams.

Last week Detachment A had made themselves look better by defeating the once-tough MRU team 12-2.

League standings to date:

Team	Won	Lost
Officers Club	6	1
Fort Scott Hill Toppers	6	1
HQ Btry. 9th AAA	5	2
Det. A Guard	4	3
102 MRU	3	3
HQ Co. 6th Army	2	4
Harbor Defense	1	5

Note: 505th MP Company B "Coppers" have retired from league play.

Popular Pastime!

Maybe it's the dirth of golfing championships coming up, maybe Ike has given some note of prestige to the duffer league participants, or maybe it's just the cool, balmy evenings of late—in any event, the Post Pitch 'n Putt course, between Rodriguez and Liggett off McArthur Blvd. opened its greens to a flourishing after-hours business this Tuesday at the opening of its new twilight schedule. The new hours—0900-1900 hours, Tuesday through Friday and 0900-1600 hours, Saturday, Sunday and holidays—makes it easier for military personnel and their dependents who are busy throughout the day to get in a little evening practice with the irons. There is no charge for greens fees, and golf balls and clubs are furnished at the clubhouse by Post Special Services.

The National.... SPORT SCENE

LOU PERINI, the man who made the longest geographical double play in the history of baseball, Boston to Milwaukee, predicts that there will be other sweeping changes in the game's structure, including a third major league within a decade, if not sooner. Baseball, he says, has moved into an era of community partnership, with his own new operation as a model. Three points he emphasized last week in an interview with newsmen were (1) The Little League program, with 350,000 youngsters participating, insures the greatest pool of talent in baseball history, eliminating any doubt of player shortage for three big leagues. (2) The Canadian cities of Toronto and Montreal must be considered in the expansion of major league baseball. (3) Stadiums in new big league centers must be municipally built because private ownership cannot stand the expense of erecting a multi-million dollar plant without raising admission prices. The community's stake is vastly increased business and prestige, he claims.

Golfer BEN HOGAN, who has won every major golf crown in the United States, announced this week he would make his first bid for the British Open championship at Carnoustie, Scotland, 6-10 July. Ben has never played in Britain, and many of the sport's observers have been hesitant to compare him with such greats as HARRY VARDON, BOBBY JONES and WALTER HAGEN until he could prove himself on the rugged playing conditions of England's and Scotland's championship courses. But Hogan, 40 years old and now confining himself to a few handpicked tournaments, apparently is at the top of his game. This year he has won three out of the four tournaments entered—the Masters, the Pan American Open, and the Colonial Invitation.

BILL VUKOVICH, Fresno speed-ace who won the Indianapolis 500 last Saturday, said this week he doesn't plan to race any more this season. In New York for radio and TV appearances, the race-driver told reporters that he plans to take it easy until the Indianapolis race next year.

The Washington Senators were wondering last week just what it takes to get into first place. Averages showed Washington leading the American League in hitting and fielding, but fifth in standings. The Senators had made 44 double-plays and a triple play in 35 games. Heavy bat MICKY VERNON was leading hitter with .362. In runs batted in CLYDE VOLLMER had 30, second to WALT DROPO of Detroit, while JIM BUSBY was tied for third with 23. FRANK SHEA and JULIO MORENO each had a 3-0 pitching record, while Shea joined three other Washington pitchers in the league's top 17 in earned run averages—CHICO MARRERO, SONNY DIXON, BOB PORTERFIELD.

ART LARSEN of San Leandro defeated TONY TRABERT 6-4, 6-4, this week to win the men's singles title in the Central California Tennis Championships. It was the third time the one-time national champion has won the tournament. Trabert, in the Navy at San Diego, has been playing week-ends only.

Something of the old glory returned to the San Francisco Seals this week as they finished off a nine-game victory splurge against the Oakland Oaks at San Francisco's Seal Stadium. The victory brought the heretofore cellar-dwelling Seals to fifth place in the league. In a series begun on Wednesday with Portland the Seals bagged the opener, to make their chances look good for a first division fourth place season's wind-up.

In international tennis, Australian net power in the persons of LEWIS HOAD and KEN ROSEWALL won the men's doubles championship in the French International Tennis Tournament last Sunday. They defeated compatriots MERVYN ROSE and CLIVE WILDERSPIN. The United States supplied all the participants in the women's championship, with DORIS HART and SHIRLY FRY vanquishing MAUREEN CONNOLLY and JULIA SAMSON, California bred youngsters.

By mid-week London bookmakers had established knighted jockey GORDON RICHARD'S mount PINZA as a 5-1 favorite to win Britain's golden gallop, the Epsom Derby, with QUEEN ELIZABETH'S AUREOLE a second favorite at 11-2. World Champion Jockey Sir Gordon, at 49 years, has never won a derby in 33 years of racing.

On Wednesday the pennant parade stood with stalwart Seattle still leading the Pacific Coast League with 41 games in the bag, 22 losses. The Hollywood Stars had replaced the Angels 3 up with 37 for 63 games played. In American League play New York continued to lead Cleveland with 28 for 39, splitting evenly for wins and losses since last week's standings, the Indians' second place being worth 23 wins, 15 losses. For the Nationals the Milwaukee Braves, climbing the league ladder pretty steadily in the last few weeks, became top men at last with 26 for 39, while Brooklyn had deposed St. Louis for second, with 27 for 42.

Keglers Show Form

The Presidio Mixed Bowling League progresses in its current series with the Wheels as number one team with 10 wins in 12 matches. Team No. 8 second with 8 wins, while the Central Film Library trails third with 7. Eight teams make up the league. In women's singles Cpl. Nancy Sellers, high-ranking local from last year's 6th Army prelims, bowls first with 190, for the men, Jameson, with 236.

When the 1945 national champion Army team really needed a first down, they had a choice between speed merchant Glenn Davis or the human catapult, Doc Blanchard. Blanchard was always a good bet to get the necessary yardage, but Davis was actually better than even money! On his 84 trips with the leather, Davis gained 944 yards—an average of 11¼ yards per carry.

Roberts Officer Wins Marksmen Award For Rifle Prowess

2nd. Lt. Howard J. Kunstle of Gettysburg, S. D., was awarded the Assistant Division Commander's trophy at Camp Roberts last week upon becoming high scorer on the 7th Armored Division Faculty rifle team and in slow firing from the 500-yard line.

The presentation was made by CWO Alex N. Maraz, assistant training officer, 7th Armored Division.

Kunstle received his commission through the ROTC unit at North Dakota University in 1952 and has been assigned as instructor at Roberts since 1 December, 1952.

FIRST-PLACE AWARD AND CONGRATULATIONS are handed Col. Charles Ransom by Deputy Post Commander Col. Duncan S. Somerville as the Letterman Army Hospital representative finished his winning putt of the 1953 72-hole Post Golf Tourney last Friday at the Presidio links. (Army photo by Bennett.)

Ransom Posts Nine Stroke Victory Margin in Presidio Golf Tournament

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A high-flying 175-yard approach shot and the final eight-foot putt finished four days of play in the 72-hole Post Golf Tourney last Friday and furnished Letterman Army Hospital's Colonel Charles Ransom with first place laurels and a berth on the post team now ready for competition against Sixth Army corners in the hearing Area preliminaries.

Another Letterman officer, 1st Lt. Joe Turner, and Presidian Captain Rollin Kapp, toured the four rounds to second and third place victories.

Col. Ransom rounded the course for a 75.3 average, 301-point total, while his closest opponent, Lt. Turner, turned in 311 for the tourney. Third place Kapp totaled 317 points.

Other local divoteers finishing among the top ten included M/Sgt. George de Rosa; 332; Pvt. Clifford Humble, 335; Capt. Louis Button, 336; Major Donald Carter, 339; Col. James Wilkins, 349; 2nd Lt. Lee Brandenburg, 357, and Pfc. Dick Jensen, 404. The winning golfers triumphed over a field of 23 players from various sections on the post.

Colonel Duncan S. Sommerville, Deputy Post Commander, was on hand at the termination of last Friday's round to present trophies and congratulatory wishes to the winners. Separate awards were given to participants by Letterman and Presidio Special Services.

The top three from LAH to receive the handsome trophies were Col. Ransom, Lt. Turner, and Pfc. Jensen. Presidio golfers awarded trophies were Capt. Rollin Kapp, M/Sgt. de Rosa, Pvt. Clifford Humble, Capt. Louis Button, Major Donald Carter, and Col. James Wilkins.

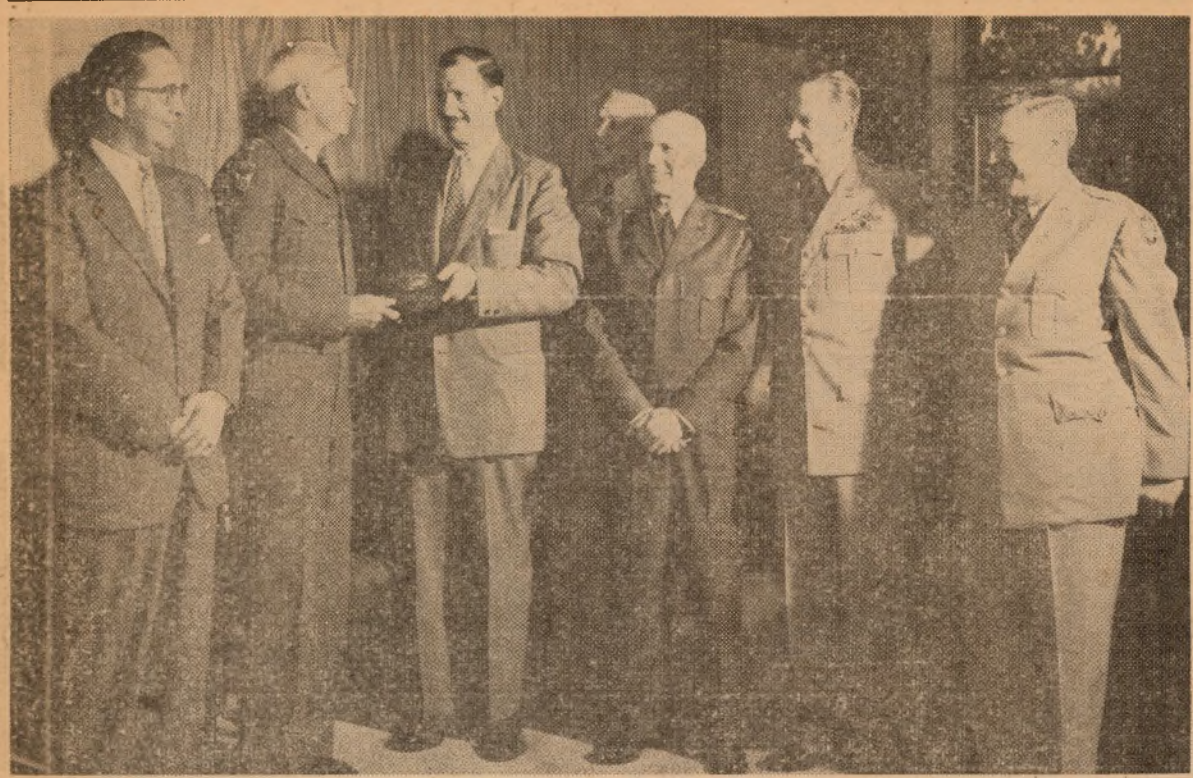
It is almost certain that most of the top ten will be named for berths in the Presidio representation for the forthcoming Sixth Army preliminary tournaments, scheduled for the Presidio Golf Club, 7-10 July.

Competition in the preliminaries will be in two divisions, Main and Senior, teams entering the Main Division being limited to six members, all of whom will be eligible to compete for the individual championship. Aggregate scores of the five low medalists will be computed for team play.

Entrance in the Senior division will be on an individual basis, with no limitation as to number of entrants.

Post Special Services officers here indicate that team priorities may be juggled here and there to make a place in the future for local ace Captain Duane Bagley, ex-Special Services chief currently on TDY at Camp Irwin. Bagley is well acquainted with the Presidio course and tees with handicap 4.

Meanwhile, the local greens are expected to see plenty of practice rounds from the above named ten in the next few weeks before the important 7 July tee-off. And if they practice as hard as they played last week, visitors will find a tough team to crack. On our side is the advantage of experience, since most competitors will be relatively unversed in the peculiarities of the Presidio course.



100,000 MILES ALOFT entitles Lt. General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army commander, to membership in the "100,000 Miles Club." Shown receiving his membership plaque from Warren Burke (third from left and William Denny (far left) both of United Airlines, is General Swing (second from left). Members of his staff who observed the ceremony include l. to r.: Colonel Wayland B. Augur, Sixth Army deputy chief of staff; Major General Frank H. Partridge, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army; Brigadier General William T. Sexton, Sixth Army chief of staff, and Colonel Edwin L. Johnson, Sixth Army deputy chief of staff. (Army photo by Hilmer.)

Mercy Haven!

United Nations Hospital Aids Civilian Sick and Wounded

Seoul — A small United Nations hospital near the 38th Parallel is serving as a mercy haven for thousands of sick and wounded Korean civilians who need medical attention which their own country cannot provide.

The Civil Affairs First Corps Hospital includes a mobile medical team, eight stationary aid stations in different sections of the First Corps area and four wooden buildings where patients get all types of medical treatment and surgery.

This group of medical facilities has treated more than 200,000 patients, inoculated about 3,000,000 and dusted more than 2,000,000 people with DDT in the first 21 months of operation.

Three Korean surgeons perform operations and treat concussions, lacerations, burns, fever and other ailments. A steady stream of patients come into the hospital by Army ambulance, truck, jeep, ox cart, horse cart and "A" frame carried on the back of a Korean colleague.

A regular mobile team visits small villages five days a week and treats more than 150 patients daily.

During the summer, a team travels the entire corps area to inoculate approximately 430,000 civilians in isolated villages and rural areas. In a single two-week period, the team can inoculate and dust with DDT more than 200,000 persons.

The hospital was built in May, 1951, by the United Nations Civil Assistance Commission in Korea and was equipped with four trucks, six squad tents and 40 cots. Its primary mission then was to operate as a civilian mobile unit.

The hospital staff—besides the Korean surgeons—includes three U. S. Army soldiers who handle all non-medical problems, six nurses, cooks, truck drivers and laborers.

The American soldiers are Sergeant First Class William V. Snowden of 4312 13th St., Meridian, Miss., Corporal Frederick G. Bell, Dover, Del., and Private Robert C. Perkins of Morganton, N. C.

Fort Dix, N.J.—Established as Camp Dix July 18, 1917—was named after Major General John Adams Dix, a Civil War commander and former governor of New York.

Seven Area Officers Receive Promotions

Latest promotions of officers of the Sixth Army area include the advancement of one lieutenant colonel to colonel, three majors to lieutenant colonel and three captains to major.

The promotion from lieutenant colonel to colonel was that of Robert E. Beauchamp, 6013 ASU, Fort Lawton, Wash., with date of rank 19 May 1953.

Majors promoted to lieutenant colonels are: William D. Cox, 6006 ASU, Fort Lewis, Wash.; David S. Ford, 6th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, Calif., and John J. Madden, Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Date of rank for each is 18 May 1953.

Those advanced to major and their date of rank are: Frank B. Smith, 6th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, Calif., 18 May 1953; George A. Cook, 6513 ASU, University of California, Davis, Calif, 8 May 1953, and Leemon C. Baird, 6513 ASU, Sacramento High School, Sacramento, Calif., 8 May 1953.

Army Will Purchase More Average Goods

Washington—The custom of the Armed Forces buying special equipment for ordinary uses is being done away with.

A Defense Department spokesman has recently announced that from now on the Services will use the same goods made for civilians whenever possible. This will apply to a wide range of items other than combat equipment.

Among the examples cited were special garbage trucks and special electrical systems in Army vehicles.

Army post offices in Japan sold more than $41,000,000 in money orders and more than $4,500,000 in stamps during the past two years.

OCS at Fort Riley For Guard Training Through Summer

Washington—A special OCS for National Guardsmen will be held this summer at Ft. Riley, Kans., Secretary of Army Robert T. Stevens has announced.

The ten-week course will be offered at the Army General School for specially-selected NCOs and warrant officers from Guard units in all 48 states, Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

Reporting date for selected candidates will be June 19. The course will end on Aug. 29.

Applicants for the course must be NCOs or warrant officers in the Guard, high school graduates or equivalent, attain a score of 110 or higher in the AGCT test, have a minimum of one year of aggregate military service in the Guard or any other components of the Armed Forces and meet physical requirements for NG officers.

Applicants for the course must reach the Chief, NG Bureau, before June 5.

Name Candidates for This Year's Army Rifle & Pistol Team

A list of probable candidates for the U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Teams was issued by the Office of the Chief, Army Field Forces, recently, with the tryouts scheduled to take place at Fort Benning, Georgia, from 29 June to 24 July.

The Army team drew praise from everyone in March when it swept through the Mid-Winter Pistol championships, held at Tampa, Florida.

After the trials at Fort Benning, the rifle team will go to Camp Lejeune, N. C., to compete in the Southeastern Regional Highpower Rifle Championships, while the pistol team will travel to Fort Bliss, Texas, for the Southwestern Regional Pistol Championships. After these tournaments, both teams will go to Camp Perry, Ohio, for the National Championships.

In the Mid-Winter Championships, held at Tampa 10-14 March, the Army team captured 122 prizes, led by Major Ellis B. Lea, Fort Benning, who will also be the captain of the team at the National Championships.

Infantry Changes Checked!

Bragg Tests May Result in Revision of Regiment Structure

Washington—Extensive revisions in the Infantry regiment's structure may be in the making, the Army has revealed.

Increased fire power, improvement of tactical control, and a more effective use of manpower are the objectives which have prompted field tests, the Army says.

Tests of the proposed changes, which would involve units from regimental headquarters to the rifle squad, are scheduled to get underway at Ft. Bragg, N. C., between May 15 and Oct. 15.

Here are the proposed changes:

(1) The primary change under consideration is the merging of the heavy weapons company of each battalion with the battalion headquarters company. Under this move, the heavy machine guns of the heavy weapons company would be integrated into the three rifle companies of each battalion.

Administrative and supervisory manpower saved by the merger would be utilized elsewhere in the regiment.

The merger would also provide six 81mm. mortars per battalion, an increase of two, and forward observers for the mortars to each rifle company. Each battalion would have eight 105mm. recoilless rifles, an increase of four. The present two 75mm. recoilless rifles would be eliminated.

Also, each battalion headquarters would have an observer-sniper squad, a maintenance section, and a supply section.

(2) Another change under consideration is the addition of one automatic rifle to the rifle squad. This change would also increase the number of men in a squad from nine to 11.

(3) Each rifle company would be provided with forward observers for the 4.2 inch mortar and a three-man communications wire team. Previously, there were no wire teams in a rifle company. There would also be an increase in the number of battalion and regimental wire teams.

(4) The anti-tank mine platoon of the regimental headquarters company would be reorganized, and the company's counter-fire platoon would be transferred to the heavy mortar company.

(5) Under the suggested changes, the present strength of the Infantry regiment would be increased from 3,527 to 3,659. This gain reflects only the addition of two men to rifle squads.

The study which resulted in the proposed changes was conduced by combat-experienced officers at the Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces, Ft. Monroe, Va., and the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

An Airborne Infantry regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division will make tests at Ft. Bragg. It is considered that the organization of the Infantry regiment and the Airborne Infantry regiment should be similar except for anti-tank protection. (AFPS)

Ranking Promotions

Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, CG of the Fourth Army, has been promoted to the temporary rank of lieutenant general, Secretary of Army Robert T. Stevens has announced.

At the same time, Secretary Stevens announced the promotion of eight brigadier generals to the temporary rank of major general and 11 colonels to the temporary rank of brigadier general.

Letterman to Begin Operating Room Class For Army Nurses

Letterman Army hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, and Walter Reed hospital. Washington, D.C., are the sites chosen for a 22-week course in operating room technique and management.

Classes will begin 1 September 1953 and will close 13 February 1954. Army Nurse corps officers, both regular and reserve, must have an MOS of 3443, nurse, operating room.

Reserve component nurses must be on extended active duty with at least one year of current service in this status as well as one year of EAD remaining in category commitment following completion of the course.

Applications may be made to the Office of the Surgeon General in duplicate, so as to reach his office by 1 July. Preference will be given to applicants not over 35 years of age.

Sacramento Signal Base Blood Drive to Honor Injured Combat Pilot

Kenneth Schechter, former Navy pilot who gained fame last year when, blinded by enemy anti-aircraft fire over North Korea, he brought his Skyraider to a safe landing on an abandoned airstrip by means of voice radio from his roommate, Lt. Howard Thayer, will visit the Sacramento Signal Depot on 5 June to help spur blood donation program to the Armed Forces.

The date coincides with the eighth anniversary of ground-breaking for the Sacramento Signal Depot at its present site, and ground will once again be broken to plant the first of "Korea Camellias," which will be dedicated to Schechter.

Now a student at Stanford University, Schechter led a five-day blood drive there in April, which produced a new national college record of 4,460 pints of blood for the Armed Forces.

Radiobiology Course Set for Medical Men

Armed Forces special weapons project will again this year offer a postgraduate course in radiobiology for medical officers, regular Army.

Beginning on 3 August, the course will be held at Reed College, Portland, Oregon, and, because of its length and other involvements, will be a permanent change of station.

In addition to the training at Reed, there will be a one-week weapons orientation course at Sandia base, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and approximately 90 days of training in the techniques of using radioisotopes at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. These two latter training media will be TDY enroute to a new station.

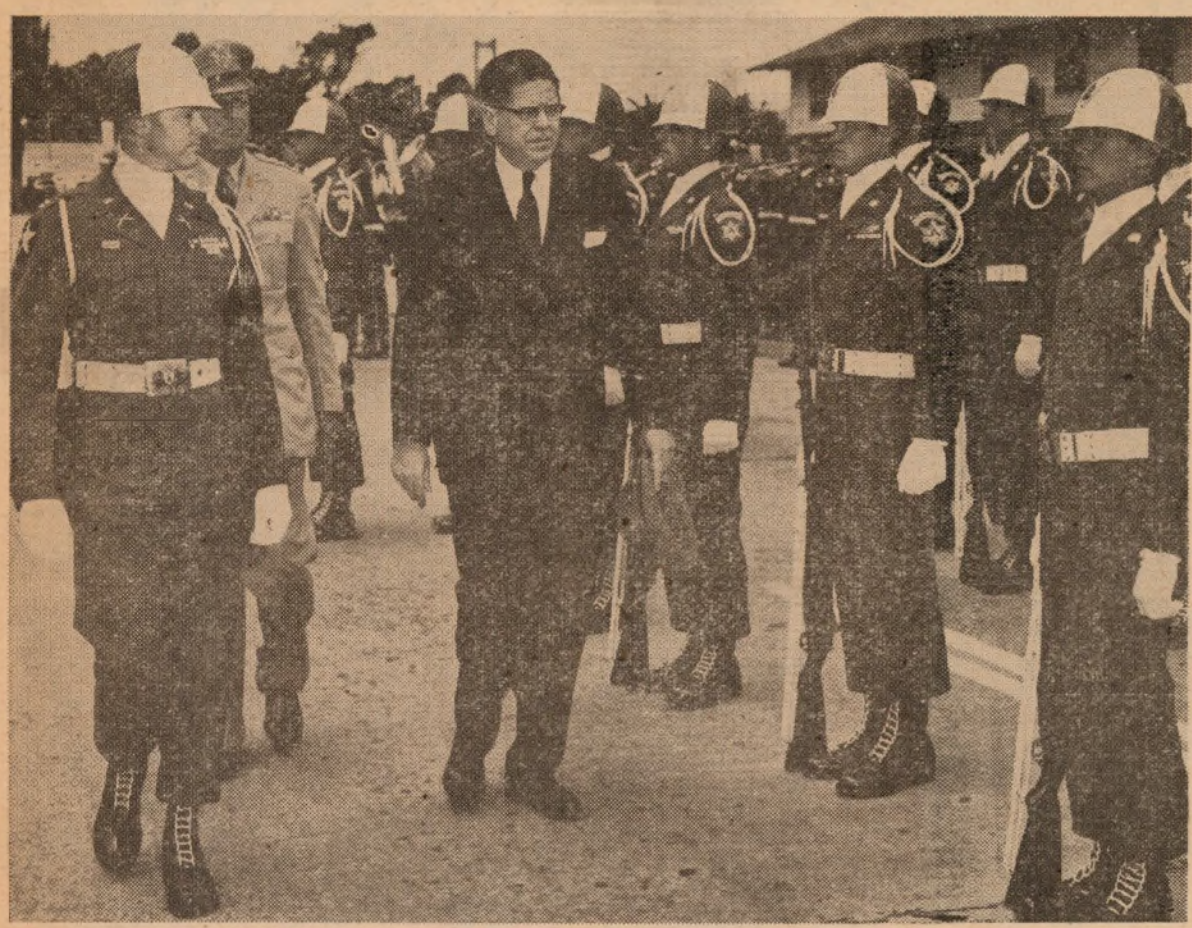
Applications for entry to the school should be submitted to Headquarters Sixth Army not later than 10 June.

Army Has Proud Record on 178th Birthday

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2. No. 2 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 12 June, 1953



FULL MILITARY HONORS were given James P. Mitchell, Assistant Secretary of the Army, when he visited the Presidio this week during his tour of Sixth Army installations. After being greeted by Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army commander, he inspected the honor guard from Detachment A, 6002 ASU, accompanied by General Swing and Capt. Malcolm E. McDonald, commander of the honor guard. (Army Photo by Hilmer.)

Assistant Secretary of Army Visits Post on Tour of Area Installations

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James P. Mitchell, newly appointed Assistant Secretary of the Army, arrived at the Presidio of San Francisco Tuesday for a three-day visit to Sixth Army installations in Northern California. He came here from Fort Lewis, Washington, following visits to installations in the northwest.

A 17-gun salute greeted Mr. Mitchell as he entered the Presidio with an escort of 505th Military Police. Following a welcome by Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army commander, Mr. Mitchell inspected an honor guard of Detachment A, 6002 ASU, to the accompaniment of music by the Sixth Army Band.

Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Mitchell conferred with staff members of Sixth Army headquarters and then traveled to Berkeley to inspect the Army ROTC unit at the University of California.

Wednesday was devoted to an inspection of training activities of the Sixth Infantry Division at Fort Ord. Mr. Mitchell visited Camp Stoneman on Thursday and later in the day inspected Bay Area units of the Western Army Antiaircraft Command.

He is to depart for Los Angeles this morning.

Prior to accepting his new post, Mr. Mitchell had served as Director of Personnel and Industrial Relations for R. H. Macy & Co., as Vice-President of Bloomingdale Brothers of New York City and as chairman of the Employee Relations Committee of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

During World War II, Mitchell directed the Industrial Personnel Division of the War Department. In this capacity he was responsible, among other things, for the solution of labor and manpower problems that affected Army production.

In 1948 he was named to the Personnel Advisory Board of the Hoover Commission. As a member of this research group he helped draft recommendations to Congress on federal personnel policies.

Stars Will Tell

Astrologers at the Pentagon did a double take at the last Congressional Medal of Honor winners.

The last three were born in March. The three—Cpl. Lester Hammond, Jr., Cpl. Clifton T. Speicher, and Sgt. Donn F. Porter—were all born in 1931.

The two corporals were born March 25, 1931, and won their awards on the 14th of months in 1952. Hammond received his for action in August. Speicher in June.

Prophecy for the corporals born under the sign of Aries March 21-April 20, are: Pioneer type, contemptuous of difficulties and danger, full of imagination, energy, intelligence and ardent emotions.

And that's how star gazers are born. (AFPS)

Latest Promotions

Nine captains of the Sixth Army area have been promoted to majors, all with a date of rank of 1 June 1953. These new majors are: Ancil G. Adkins, 6013 ASU, Fort Lawton, Wash.; George E. Banigan, 6th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, Calif.; Osbourne A. Griffin, 195th FA Bn., Fort Lewis, Wash.

Edward R. Harrison, 6th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, Calif.; Myron O. Rosenthal, 6100 ASU, Camp Roberts, Calif.; John E. Slawson, 6019 ASU, Camp Irwin, Calif.; Horrell H. Smith, 6513 ASU, NG Instr. Gp., Sacramento, Calif.; Arnold J. Yoho, 6513 ASU, AR Instr. Gp., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., and Earl C. Zerbach, 6916 ASU, Sacramento, Calif.

Gourmet's Guide

With the 45th Div., Korea—Found: One infantry soldier who is really enthusiastic about "C" rations.

This phenomenon among front-line troops in Korea is Thunderbird Pvt. Ray Manoskey, Chicago, a member of Co. D, 180th Inf.

There's quiet reasoning behind Private Manoskey's crazy mixed-up appetite. He's a former employee of the Chicago Quartermaster Depot where the food going into Army rations is developed.

Loyalty to the firm knows no bounds. Besides, he learned to like it while working there. His entry into the Army renewed his familiarity with these delicacies and he has continued to enjoy them since.

★ ★ ★

Washington. — The United States Army will be 178 years old Sunday.

During its lifetime, it has fought and won 11 wars and has grown from a strength of 1,775 on its birth date to a peak of more than 8,000,000 during World War II.

Today the Army's strength is about 1,500,000.

On June 14, 1775, the Second Continental Congress authorized an army of 10 rifle companies—1,775 musketmen—and appointed George Washington to command them. The Army came into being because British soldiers tried to enforce the laws of Great Britain on American colonists.

Its authorization was the direct result of battles like those at Lexington and Concord in 1775 when the British tried to capture supplies the colonials had stored there.

During its first year, the strength of the Army jumped to approximately 20,000 and later during the Revolutionary War reached a peak of 35,000.

After independence was won for the 13 colonies, Congress shrank the Army to a meager 80 soldiers—"25 privates to guard the stores at Fort Pitt and 55 to guard the stores at West Point."

During the War of 1812, the Army again took an upward swing. More than 450,000 militiamen and volunteers were called up during the two-year war. Enlistment periods were so short, however, that the number serving at any one time was far less than that figure.

The 19th century saw the Army's strength rise and fall to meet the needs of three wars and intervening periods of peace.

Peak strength during that time was approximately 2,000,000—the total number of soldiers serving in the Union army during the War Between the States.

Probably the lowest strength of the 100 years was during the period between the Mexican War and the War Between the States when the number of men in the Army fell to about 15,000. These soldiers protected small settlements which sprang up on the western frontier.

About 280,000 soldiers served during the Spanish-American War, but only a small number of these saw combat.

When World War I began, the United States Army started again to mushroom. Total strength during the war topped the 3,500,000 mark.

When Hitler marched into Poland to start World War II, the U. S. Army had only three and one-half divisions in service. Before the end of the war, however, 89 divisions served overseas and all but two of them were in combat.

From a peak World War II strength of 8,000,000, the Army rapidly demobilized. By April, 1947, it had fallen to 1,000,000 men.

In June, 1950—when North Korean Communists struck across the 38th Parallel—the Army once again began to build its forces to meet a dangerous international situation. In three years of fighting, its strength has grown to 1,500,000.

With this accordion-like growth during its 178 years, the United States Army has continued to meet needs of the nation. Its soldiers have won laurels all over the world in building the proud record of a great fighting force which never has lost a war and never has failed to provide peacetime defense for freedom loving Americans.

Effective 1 July!

Army Clothing Allowances, Prices Cut; AF, Navy Due

Washington—A change in the price tags on some articles of clothing is due July 1, 1953, for enlisted personnel of the Armed Forces, the Defense Department announces.

Along with the change in prices will come a change in the initial clothing allowances given new recruits and in the monthly maintenance allowances.

The Army said its initial clothing allowance for enlisted men would drop from the present $172.91 to $169.86 and from $232.83 to $219.83 for women.

Present "basic" monthly clothing allowance, which starts after the first six months of service, would remain at $4.20 for both men and women. The "standard" monthly allowance, received after 36 months service, of $5.40 for men and $6 for women would also remain the same.

Airmen will find lower price tags on some items, which indicates maintenance allowances will stretch farther. Air Force monthly "basic" allowance is the same as the Army but both Airmen and Wafs receive $6 monthly "standard" maintenance allowances. Reduction in the initial clothing allowance will be announced later.

Additional groups of airmen will receive special one-lump sum pay starting July 1, similar to those received by military policemen, bandsmen, and recruiters. A letter will soon appear explaining this in detail, the Air Force said.

Service officials are withholding price changes at present to prevent supply strains caused by a possible buying spree on items scheduled for an increase or lowered sales on items scheduled for a decrease in prices.

5th Annual LOGEX Concludes at Pickett; Termed Successful

Camp Pickett, Va.—The Army's fifth annual logistical support maneuver, LOGEX-53, concluded here recently.

The director of the operation, Brig. Gen. Harold R. Duffie, commanding general of the Transportation Center at Ft. Eustis, Va., said the maneuver "definitely achieved its aim of promoting increased efficiency in staff work and familiarizing the student players with problems they would encounter under actual combat conditions."

During the week thousands of players provided theoretical logistical support to an assumed army of over 500,000 fighting an unnamed aggressor in the Rhone Valley area of Southern France. This year's LOGEX was the largest since its inception in 1948.

Weekly World News
AT A GLANCE

KOREAN TRUCE negotiators for the United Nations and the Communists have agreed on all major points and Thursday recessed while liaison officers worked out the final details. The staff officers met at Panmunjom to map a cease fire line and were believed also to be discussing plans for the exchange of some 70,000 Communist and 12,000 Allied prisoners during the 60-day period after an armistice is signed. After a series of meetings between President Syngman Rhee and his top military and political aides, the South Koreans announced flatly they will not accept the impending armistice. They hinted that South Korean troops who man two-thirds of the 155-mile battle line, now under command of the United States Eighth Army, would not pull back a mile and a quarter from the present battle line, as truce terms would require. The meetings were called after Switzerland moved to speed an armistice by reversing its stand and announcing it would serve on a neutral commission handling exchange of prisoners despite South Korean opposition to the plan. . . . ON KOREA'S Eastern and East Central battle fronts, Chinese communists launched an 8000-man attack Wednesday night against South Korean and American positions, smashing into the main Allied defense line at four points. American troops at Outpost Harry on the eastern edge of the Chorwon valley invasion route hurled back some 700 Chinese Communists after nearly 12 hours of fighting. South Korean troops caught the brunt of the heavy assault with two Chinese battalions driving a hole in the main lines southeast of Texas Hill with two ROK counterattacks gradually shoving them back. The attacks are believed intended to place the Reds in a better strategic position for the drawing of the cease-fire line. . . . FRANCE failed again to select a new Premier. The French National Assembly Thursday turned down Georges Bidault's bid to become the new Premier and end the country's three-week cabinet crisis. He lost by one vote. Bidault, a leader of the Catholic Popular Republican Movement, was the third candidate the Assembly has refused to confirm during the current government crisis. . . . COMMUNIST EAST GERMANY ended its fight with the Protestant Church Wednesday and announced a major change in policy which will ease restrictions on private enterprise, farming and inter-zonal trade with the West. . . .

ITALY'S pro-American government won a narrow 16-vote majority in the lower house of Italy's parliament and a seven-seat majority in the Senate in this week's election. The government's new margin was so slim that illness or enforced absence of any of DeGasperi's supporters could provoke a crisis in the Legislature. In popular vote, the official tabulation gave the government bloc 13,487,036 to 13,496,503 for the combined opposition. . . . AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT official in Vienna announced Rusisa has decided to appoint an ambassador to Austria and reestablish full diplomatic relations with the occupied country. The announcement followed Russian relaxation this week of a number of military and economic controls that had been maintained by Soviet occupation forces in eastern Austria since the end of World War II . . . . IN MOSCOW the U.S. embassy announced that the Soviet government plans to grant permission to leave Russia to the Russian wives of two American citizens and two Russian-born minor daughters of a woman embassy employee. The announcement added the Soviet government also has under consideration cases of other Soviet wives of American citizens desiring exit visas. . . . WEST GERMAN Socialists filed a motion in Parliament demanding a four power conference to plan the unification of divided Germany after the Big Three meeting in Bermuda. The motion called on Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government to actively promote a conference of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France on the German question. It urged the three Allied high commissioners to meet immediately with the new Soviet high commissioner to try to restore full traffic and trade between Russian occupied East Germany and the West German Federal Republic. . . . ENGLAND'S Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons that he looks for an early armistice in Korea, but did not commit himself on whether Britain would press for admission of Red China into the United Nations once the fighting stops. "The course we are following has a lot of fences in it and I think it better to jump one at a time," Churchill replied to left-wing Socialists insisting on a U.N. seat for the Chinese reds, Britain already recognized the Peiping regime, while the United States still has diplomatic relations with Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalist Government on Formosa. . . . SWITZERLAND decided it would not serve on a five nation prisoners' repatriation commission in Korea unless South Korea approves the truce. The Federal Council (cabinet) said that the United States and Communist China had simultaneously requested Switzerland to serve on the commission in accord with the agreement reached on exchange of prisoners. . . . IN STOCKHOLM, four Poles were placed under arrest for forcing a Polish captain at gunpoint to steer his vessel toward Sweden where they meant to seek asylum. The boat was carrying only the captain, two crew members and two Polish stowaways. After the boat was grounded on the southeast coast of the Island of Oeland in the Baltic, a Swedish coast guard ship rescued all five. . . . IN PARIS, General Matthew B. Ridgway, in his final report as Allied Supreme Commander in Europe, said that a shortage of planes is the weakest link in Western defense and that increased air power "must receive far greater attention." He said Russia has 20,000 first line planes plus a large reserve. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces are reliably reported to have only 4,000 planes, many of them obsolete propeller-driven types. Ridgway also said he knew of no developments in Moscow lessening the military danger facing Western Europe now. . . . JAPANESE news service reported that Admiral Arthur W. Radford, incoming chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, was expected to discuss mutual security aid for Japan with Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida this week. . . . Japan was reported by U.S. news service to be moving quietly but swiftly into sizable barter trade deals with Russia and Communist China in an apparent effort to bolster the nation's economy prior to a possible Korean armistice. Japan announced it was buying 450,000 tons of cheap Russian coal and in exchange Soviet ships will be repaired in Japan and Russian crew members will be allowed to land and stay in the country for a specified time. In a deal with Red China, Japan will receive 130,000 tons of coal in exchange for spinning and weaving machines for the Chinese textile industry.

New Coat of Arms for 505th MP's

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

"Respice Finen!"

Translation: "Look to the End!"

Shortly, if you look to the shoulders of any member of the Presidio's 505th Military Police Bn., you will see there a shiny new coat of arms with the above inscription.

The shield, reproduced here, is green and yellow, the MP corps colors. The "fretty" (crossed lines) design symbolizes the protective function of the organization. The color of the chief or top is white, which alludes to the white accessories of the Military Police uniform. The three sable (black) fleurs-de-lis represent the battle honors awarded the unit for service in World War II in the campaigns of (1) the Rhineland, (2) Ardennes-Alsace, (3) Central Europe.

The distinctive motto of the coat of arms is the work of Captain Raymond E. LeVan, officer-in-charge of the Military Police Training Center, Fort Baker.

Initially, all officers and enlisted men of the 505th were encouraged to submit their ideas for a suitable motto. The three judged as best of the lot by a local board, headed by Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Commanding officer of the 505th, then went to the Heraldic branch, Office of the Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C., where Capt. Le Van's won final approval and was incorporated into the record.

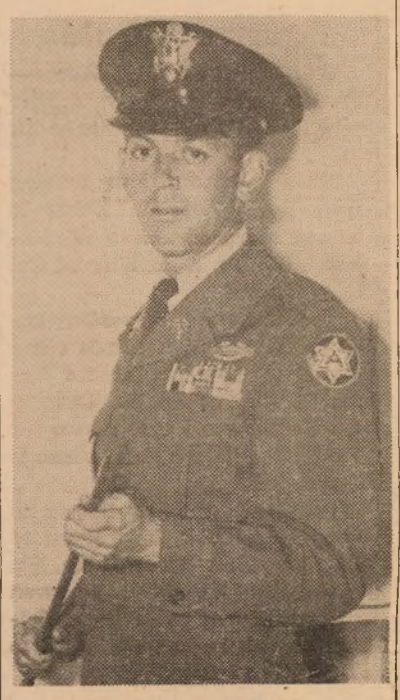
For Captain LeVan, one of the most decorated members of the entire Military Police Corps, "Respice Finen" undoubtedly raced through his mind a hundred times during World War II when he stormed and fired and fought his way through practically the entire European campaign, taking part in five major offensives from Normandy to North France to the Ardennes to Central Europe and finally, the Rhineland.

Proof of his valor and daring is graphic.

On his tunic is the Silver Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star Medal for valor with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the French Croix de Guerre with Palm, the Belgian Croix de Guerre, and the Belgian Fourragere.

And he received a battlefield commission to second lieutenant.

It all started way back when Capt. LeVan was T/Sgt. LeVan and a member of "E" Company, 120th Infantry, and he participated in the battle for Hill 314, vital to the retention of the Normandy Beachhead. He performed heroically, many times behind enemy lines, and displayed great leadership ability.



Captain Raymond E. LeVan

OFFICIALLY ADOPTED by the 505th Military Police battalion is the coat-of-arms reproduced above. The shield is green and yellow, colors of the Military Police corps. The top is white, alluding to the white accessories of the MP uniform. And the three fleurs-de-lis represent the battle honors awarded the unit for service in World War II in the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe. The motto, "Respice Finen," which means, "Look to the End," was authored by Captain Raymond E. LeVan, officer-in-charge of the Military Police Training Center, Fort Baker.

On 29 July 1944, when on reconnaissance patrol in enemy territory, Sgt. LeVan assaulted an enemy tank with grenades, discovered another tank in a camouflaged position and gained vital information of the enemy, which enabled the battalion to make a successful attack. For this action he received the French Croix de Guerre with Palm and the Belgian Croix de Guerre.

While serving near Lohn, Germany, on 23 November 1944, Sgt. LeVan "in the face of murderous enemy fire, with complete disregard for personal safety 'organized' the four remaining men of his platoon and attacked the objective (the town of Lohn, Germany.) The five men held their positions within the town despite direct artillery fire from an enemy tank and repeated enemy counterattacks. By their action, the battalion was able to hold its objective. This action resulted in Captain LeVan's first Silver Star Medal.

By this time, word of his many distinguished actions had won for him a battlefield commission to second lieutenant, which came in December 1944.

On 14 January 1945, southeast of Weismes, Belgium, when exposed to tremendous artillery fire, as Lt. LeVan, he organized the remnants of his first and second platoons, 15 men in all, and attacked the objective.

The enemy strongpoint consisted of a group of houses held by troops of the 3rd German Parachute division. Lt LeVan stormed, single-handed, under protective fire, one of the buildings in an attempt to destroy the enemy with his sub-machinegun. He was constantly harrassed by enemy small arms fire, but alone he entered the building and attempted to work his way to the second story. It was here that he received six painful grenade wounds in the legs and body.

Despite these wounds, Lt. LeVan returned to his men and checked their positions. He then reported to his commanding officer, giving the disposition of his men and the enemy. His gallantry, and the inspiration he gave to his men and unit at this time won him his first Oak Leaf Cluster to his Silver Star, and the Purple Heart.

Still serving with the 120th Infantry, on 15 April 1945, in the vicinity of Barleben, Germany, Lt. LeVan, accompanied by a Polish DP as an interpreter and guide, volunteered, at great risk of his life, to reconnoiter two German roadblocks.

With great skill he captured the German officer in command of the first roadblock. Using this officer as a decoy under threat of death, Lt. LeVan then captured the remaining members of the block.

Leaving the prisoners with the Polish aide, Lt. LeVan and the German officer proceeded to the second roadblock and there, using a prearranged ruse, Lt. LeVan captured the entire personnel of the second roadblock, and stored them away with the first group while he completed his reconnaissance.

Total bag for the day: one enemy officer and 25 German soldiers, plus vital information as to enemy positions. So a second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star was awarded.

In July 1945, Captain LeVan left the 120th Infantry and joined the 60th Infantry Division. In the occupational capacity of this unit, Capt. LeVan further distinguished himself by being instrumental in the capture of two men connected with the shooting of a German policeman.

He also played an important role in the investigation, apprehension and conviction of German mail clerks responsible for a series of mail thefts. This valuable work led to the detailing of Captain LeVan to the Corps of Military Police in 1948.

The captain performed outstandingly with the 529th Military Police Service company, becoming commanding officer and assistant provost marshal in 1949. For his outstanding service from 9 October 1947 to 1 January 1950, he received a citation for the Army Commendation ribbon.

Captain LeVan has served the Presidio for the past two and one-half years, being associated with the 701st MP Bn., until its deactivation in June 1952, at which time he transferred to the 505th, then newly arrived on the post.

He served first as Company Commander of Company A, and on 20 February 1953, he became officer-in-charge of the Military Police Training Center at Fort Baker.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel George M. Burgett has recently taken over the position of Assistant Post Engineer.

Lt. Col. G. M. Burgett

He recently returned from 20 months of duty at Machinato, Okinawa, as Sub-post Engineer.

A veteran of 18 years with the Army, Col. Burgett served in the China-Burma-India theatre in World War II, and was a leader in the construction of the famous "Stilwell Road." He wears the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Lt. Colonel Dale J. Stephenson is now associated with the manpower division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Lt. Col. Stephenson

He has recently returned from two years' duty as Post S-1, Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Col. Stephenson has been on active duty for the past 13 years and, in World War II, he served in the Pacific theatre with the 33rd Division and Headquarters Sixth Army, arriving in Korea in 1947.

Captain Robert F. Lokerse has been assigned as family quarters inspection officer, Post Engineers.

Capt. R. F. Lokerse

He was recently released from Letterman Army hospital, where he had been since July 1952, following an injury in Korea. While in Korea he served nine months with the 84th Engineers, as company commander of C Company.

Recalled to active duty in May 1951, Capt. Lokerse served five years in World War II with the 390th Engineers, European theatre. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

Captain Clarence B. Wiley has recently been assigned as Chief, supply and maintenance division, Chemical Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Capt. C. B. Wiley

His last assignment was as Post Chemical officer, Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., where he served for one year.

Capt. Wiley, who has been in the Army for the past 17 years, was stationed with the 1st Separate Chemical Mortar Bn. at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, on Pearl Harbor day in 1941. For the next two years he served there and in the South Pacific with the Headquarters Hawaii Service Command, Chemical section.

He then served 18 months in Europe with the 194th Chemical Depot company, before being redeployed again to the Pacific, where he remained until his return to the United States in 1945.

Captain Lulu R. Linder is the newly assigned Post theatre and library officer. Her last duty station was Fort MacArthur where she served as assistant comptroller and budget and fiscal officer.

She served in Germany from December 1948 to March 1952 as comptroller and budget and fiscal officer, Hanau Signal depot. Capt. Linder entered the WAC in July 1942 on the first day of basic training, and was in the first OCS class for WAC's taken from the ranks. She trained at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Capt. Linder's husband is Captain Virgil R. Linder, presently an ORC instructor, 7th California Military District, Bakersfield, Calif. The pair served together in Germany, returning to the United States on the same boat.

CWO William A. Stillings has recently been assigned to the Quartermaster section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

CWO W. A. Stillings

His last duty station was at Headquarters Seventh Army, Stuttgart, Germany, where he was with the Quartermaster section for three and one-half years.

During World War II, he served at the Presidio from 1942 to 1945 as Quartermaster, Western Defense Command. CWO Stillings then went to Alaska, and following that, to the Seattle Port of Embarkation, before embarking on his assignment in Germany. He has been in the Army for the past 12 years.

Lt. Wayne L. Zike has been assigned as Detachment CO, 568th Ordnance Integrated Fire Control Repair detachment.

Lt. Wayne L. Zike

He has spent the past year at the Ordnance school, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, where he was a student in the fire control class.

Lt. Zike, who has been in the Army for the past 25 months, also attended OCS at Aberdeen Proving ground.

Captain Earl R. Shappell is the new director of the Sixth Army CBR school.

Capt. E. R. Shappell

He served last at Fort McClellan, Alabama, where he spent the past 16 months at the staff and faculty Chemical school.

In Korea and Japan, he spent 42 months as executive officer with Advance ATIS, and has received the ROK Presidential Citation.

During World War II, Capt. Shappell served in military government and completed the course in Japanese at the Army Language school, Monterey, Calif. He has been in the Army for the past 11 years.

A-Bomb Not Guilty

Albuquerque—The weather department cleared the A-bomb makers of responsibility for an extreme amount of rain in New Mexico this spring. Natives complained frequent A-bomb experiments caused the weather to ruin crops.

Presidio Wac's Son to Say First Mass on Sunday

Rev. George Twigg-Porter, SJ, son of SFC Renee Shearing of the Presidio Wac detachment, will say his first two military Masses at the Chapel of Our Lady on the Presidio Sunday (14 June).

Times for the Masses are 0930 and 1130.

Rev. Twigg-Porter, whose father is the late William Henry Twigg, former counsel at Cinadad-Bolivia, Venezuela, is being ordained at St. Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco, in ceremonies which began at 0900 today, (12 June). He will say his first Mass on 13 June at his theology Alma Mater, Alma College, Alma, California.

He will offer his first Solemn High Mass at the Blessed Sacrament church in Hollywood, California, on 28 June, and it will be followed by a reception for relatives and friends.

Born in London, England on 20 April 1921, Rev. Twigg-Porter received his BA from Santa Clara University, and his MA from Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington.

He has his teaching diploma for California schools and instructed at both St. Ignatius High school in San Francisco and Loyola University in Los Angeles. At each school he taught adult classes for the deaf.

Rev. Twigg-Porter attended the Junior Seminary at Los Angeles and Los Gatos, the Major Seminary at Mount St. Michael, Spokane, Washington, and completed his theological course at Alma College, Alma, California. He is a member of the Society of Jesus, most often referred to as the Jesuits.

His mother, SFC Shearing, is presently doing service club work at the Presidio Service club. She returned recently from 19 months of duty in Japan where she was again connected with Service club programming.

SFC Shearing has been a member of the WAC for the past 10 years. She was born in London and received her early schooling in England and France. In this country, she attended Hunter's College, New York, for two years.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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TI&E Officer
MAJOR GEORGE C. JOHNSON

Associate Editor
MR. ROBERT W. BUSEY

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

National Front News
NOTED IN PASSING

Flint, Mich.—A series of tornadoes smashed through parts of Michigan and Ohio Monday night killing 121 in Michigan and 18 in Ohio. More than 1,000 persons were injured and property damage ran into many millions of dollars. Six savage twisters raked sections of a 350-mile belt above and below Detroit. At least 111 persons were killed in the Flint area alone, which was the only densely populated area to be hit.

* * *

Worcester, Mass.—Less than 24 hours after the series of tornadoes in Ohio and Michigan, New England's worst tornado killed at least 87 persons, injured another 800 and left 10,000 homeless Tuesday. The twister struck shortly before sundown and caused damage ranging as high as $50,000,000. The Worcester area was hardest hit with 66 known dead.

* * *

Washington.—Senator Robert A. Taft has announced his hip ailment "is a serious one" that will keep him from being active as Senate floor leader for the rest of this session of Congress. The majority leader, who regulates the flow of legislation to the Senate floor, operates from an aisle seat and as a matter of practice gets preferential recognition by the presiding officer. Hence the position is one of great power over the lawmaking machinery. Senator William F. Knowland of California will be acting floor leader for the rest of this year.

* * *

New York.—United Nations Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. stated the United States would do "everything necessary" to keep Communist China out of the United Nations. He indicated this might include the veto, but he acknowledged he had not gone into that procedural question. His remarks were made in response to questions on a national broadcast.

* * *

Wilmington, Del.—Coast Guard patrol boats searched the Delaware Bay for three missing seamen feared lost after the collision of two oil tankers 40 miles south of Philadelphia. The collision cost the life of one seaman, while 82 others swam ashore after leaping from the flaming vessels or were rescued by the Coast Guard, Army Engineers and private citizens using their own boats.

* * *

Washington.—The Veterans Administration reported that the number of veterans receiving training under the Korean GI bill reached 131,056 on 30 April. That was more than double the 60,000 enrolled on 1 January, and represented a jump of nearly 20,000 during April. VA said it expects the number to continue to increase in the months ahead, as it has already had application from nearly 280,000 Korean veterans for training.

* * *

New York.—Television set production will reach an all time high in 1953 if it continues at the pace set so far this year. Production through April was estimated at 2,827,821 sets, as compared with 1,647,708 sets in the first four months of last year. The present record of 7,463,800 for a full year was established in 1950, during the first four months of which 2,147,800 were produced.

* * *

Washington.—The Army issued a draft call for 23,000 men in August, which was the same number as was asked for July. The new call will bring to 1,492,430 the total number of men drafted or earmarked for induction since selective service was resumed in September, 1950. The draft calls of the last two months are less than half the average monthly draft for the earlier part of this year and the last three months of 1952.

* * *

Washington.—Julius and Ethel Rosenberg submitted an "eleventh hour" appeal to the Supreme Court Tuesday to save them from death in the electric chair next Thursday. Last Friday the United States Court of Appeals in New York refused to tamper with the death date.

* * *

Washington.—The United States government moved to cut back the trade of foreign ships with Communist China this week by denying them the use of American fuel. A new export control regulation effective 6 July would require special Commerce Department approval before any foreign ship or plane headed for Red Chin can get fuel from a United States port. American ships are already barred from trading with the Chinese mainland.

* * *

Minneapolis, Minn.—Speaking to the annual convention of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, President Eisenhower warned that this nation must keep with its allies in the battle against Communist aggression. He voiced a faith in "unit" against the Communist peril which obviously included South Korea in the current Korean truce negotiations. At the same time he defended his military cutback program. His speech was given at the beginning of a five-day trip in five states.

* * *

Washington.—The Atomic Energy Commission, the Weather Bureau and other experts said that the Nevada atomic tests had nothing to do with the recent series of disastrous tornadoes. Their flat assertions apparently convinced one congressional skeptic. Representative James E. Van Zandt, after first saying he thought there was a link, finally decided there wasn't. The average number of tornadoes reported yearly to the Weather Bureau is 150 and this year the bureau has received reports of 249 tornadoes.

* * *

Washington.—A $30,000,000 cut in veterans' compensation and pension payments has been recommended by a House Appropriations subcommittee, foreshadowing possible curtailment of benefits to veterans with non-service disabilities.

PRESIDIO PROGRESS

Newest service for military families of the Presidio is a Well Baby clinic which will be put into operation next Wednesday (17 June) by the Post Dispensary. Purpose of the clinic is to provide monthly checkups for infants during their first year.

The clinic will be held in Building 562, near the Lombard street entrance, each Wednesday from 1300 to 1600. Parents are not required to make appointments in advance.

These checkups will enable corrective action to be taken immediately for any irregularities which sometimes are revealed during the infant's first year, although not evident at birth. When corrective measures are necessary, the child will be treated either at the clinic or at Letterman Army Hospital.

In addition to the checkups, routine immunization shots for diptheria, whooping cough and tetanus will be given, as well as vaccinations for small pox.

Dispensary specialists will discuss feeding problems with the mothers and will give advice as to adjustment of formulas and new foods. These specialists will be able to give general advice on baby care.

* * *

It is not often that an enlisted man gets such a job, but the Presidio has one private whose assignment very frequently requires his giving advice to officers.

The man with this assignment is Pvt. James B. Scott, who has been recently assigned to the Post Judge Advocate Section. He is exceptionally well fitted for the job having received his law degree from the Hastings College of Law in San Francisco following prelegal studies at the University of California. He also has passed the California State bar examination, qualifying him for the practice of law in this state.

Scott came to the Presidio following the completion of his basic training at Fort Ord, California.

* * *

With the approach of the summer dry season, officials of the Post Engineers point out to those living in post quarters that lawns will require additional attention to keep them green, but caution against over-watering. They also warn against increased fire hazards and call upon all post personnel to be more fire conscious, especially in burning of refuse and throwing lighted cigarettes into the dry grass along the streets.

* * *

Two new units have arrived at the Presidio in permanent changes of station. The newcomers are the 315th Port Construction Company and the 46th Ordnance Group.

The Presidio is not new to the 315th Port Construction Company, which arrived from Fort Worden, Wash., following the closing of that installation. This unit was on the post for several months last year doing extensive work on soil erosion prevention projects and the improvement of forest stands. Capt. Merle Hall is the commanding officer.

The 46th Ordnance Group arrived from Camp Irwin, California, and is commanded by Colonel Russell B. Fontaine.

30th Engineers' Notes

(In Alaska with the 30th Engineers this year is pilot and free-lance writer 1st Lt. James A. Mulkern. His days are filled with flying with little time for the fourth estate. These are his first on-the-spot notes of Alaska, its people, and the work of the map making battalion.)

KING SALMON, ALASKA—Things have started rolling a bit here. The camp at Wide Bay is now firmly established and the main camp here is well along. I took the lieutenant in charge of Pilot Point camp out for a look at his location and a view of the area today, so I guess it will be in operation or in the process of being established soon.

RECONNAISANCE FLIGHT—I got a chance to fly up to the Valley of 10,000 Smokes. Sorta overrated. The place is about 9,996 short of the title as near as I could count. But Mt. Trident (the one erupting) made up for the lack. It is real impressive. I took a few pictures of it. I wonder how much noise it makes? The thing is a big mass of steam, dust, etc., spouting out of the side and top of a peak covering an area of about three or four square miles.

FISH STORY — Well, the ship with the 30th Engineer surveyors aboard was supposed to come in today so I was up at 5:30 to go out looking for it. No dice after 55 minutes. All I saw was a bunch of whales in the river. They come up the river with the tide after smelt. And the smelt are really thick. They say you can catch them by just dropping a bare hook in the water.

ABOUT THE TOWN (Naknek)—Of course there is a town near here but, for example, their cake a la mode is 65 cents, milk (recombined) 35 cents a glass, and dinner about $2.50 for practically nothing.

AND THE CIVIC LEADERS—Nearly every town has a school. The teacher is a combination doctor, lawyer, teacher, and priest as well as running the post office and filling in as mayor.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2—Evacuated a small boy to a hospital in Anchorage today who was stricken with polio.

Visit

Your Chapel

This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

10 TOP MEN GRADUATES in a class of 134 are shown at graduation ceremonies held 6 June at the Military Police Training center, Fort Baker. Top row, l. to r.: Pvts. Otis S. Pierce, James L. Hardy, Arvid E. Nelson, Jr., Orville C. Dick and Morris L. Ball. Bottom row, l. to r.: Pvts. Albert B. Dooley, Caul R. Revis, Jr., Kenneth E. Miller, top graduate of the class; Captain Gerhard R. Benson, CO of graduating C Company; Pvt. Gordon M. Groves, and Pvt. Theodore V. Berner, Jr. (U.S. Army Photo.)

Speedy Education

Through arrangements by the Post Education Center, an accelerated eight-week session of high school classes will begin Monday night, 15 June, at the Food Service School classrooms. Courses will be given in English, mathematics, general science and American History, each class meeting twice a week.

Instruction during the eight weeks will be speeded so that by 11 August, students will be able to earn half the credits required for diplomas by attending all classes.

Additional information regarding the session may be obtained by calling the Education Center, Extension 3189.

Ordnance Officials Say Carbine Is Getting Too Much Affectionate Care

Washington — Ordnance Corps officials here are expressing concern over the soldier's affection for his M-1 or carbine.

Not that they want to discourage the affection, but some of the men are caressing the weapons right into the scrap heap. Lots of rifles and carbines have been tagged "unserviceable" because thy have been rubbed down by something other than the recommended materials.

The surface finish, Ordnance Corps officials say, is sometimes completely removed by abrasive cleaners usually used in the kitchen or shop.

These loving ministrations with unauthorized abrasives also spell murder for the M-1 rifle's barrel-bearing where tolerances are measured in almost invisible fractions.

A few deft passes with an abrasive at carbon or rust particles on the bearing's surface and Ordnance's check with the No-Go-No gauge will start the M-1 on the way back to local gunsmiths, out of commission.

In 1919 and 1920, a typhus epidemic in Poland threatened Western Europe. U. S. Army medical officers with large quantities of medical supplies helped bring the disease under control.

"Great Responsibility"

134-Man Class Graduates at Military Police School Here

Since approximately 95 per cent of the 134 graduates of "C" Company, Military Police Training center, Fort Baker, have been assigned to overseas posts, the words of Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, commanding officer of the 505th MP Bn., at their graduation ceremonies on 6 June were most appropriate.

"When you go out to the four corners of the world to perform your duties," he said, "remember that you are emissaries of good will. If you maintain high standards of conduct and understanding, you will be a much greater asset to your country than all of the leaflets we can print or the radio programs we can air."

Of the 134 graduates, only four will remain with the 505th MP Bn. at the Presidio. A total of 86 will go to FECOM, 36 to Europe, three to Eniwetok, three to the Caribbean and two to Alaska.

Pvt. Kenneth E. Miller was the honor graduate. He fired expert with the .45 Cal. pistol, had a scholastic average of 90.50, a physical training score of 323, and was highly rated in the job he filled as assistant squad leader.

Pvt. Miller entered the service from Taft, California, on 19 January 1953. He came to the MPTC from Fort Lewis, Washington, where he had taken Infantry Basic training.

Other top men in the class who were also introduced by Captain Gerhard R. Benson, CO of "C" Company were, Pvts. James L. Hardy, Arvid E. Nelson, Jr., Albert B. Dooley, Morris L. Ball, Orville C. Dick, Theodore V. Berner, Jr., Otis S. Pierce, Gordon M. Groves and Caul R. Revis, Jr.

Certificates of Achievement were presented the class by Col. Saxon, who was introduced by Captain Raymond E. LeVan, officer-in-charge of the training school.

The Sixth Army band presented a concert for guests prior to the graduation program.

More than 7,000 ships transporting troops and supplies to the Far East were loaded and unloaded at Army-operated ports in Japan during the past two years.

34-Year-Old Corporal Claims to Be Youngest Grandfather in Army

With the 45th Inf. Div. in Korea —A soldier who claims to be the youngest grandfather in the Army has been informed that there is more to come.

Cpl. Edward N. Kleitz, 45th Signal Co., has been told by the Red Cross that his wife is expecting twins and that two of his children are about to make him a grandpa for the fourth and fifth times.

Already a grandfather at the age of 34, the expectant father boasts about his brood which will number nine with the birth of the twins. One of his sons is serving in Europe with the Army.

"Five years ago my wife and I were converted to the Roman Catholic faith," says Kleitz. "The priest told us at the time of how a young couple should be fruitful."

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

1 June: Cpl. and Mrs. Carle E. Borg, 115th CIC Det., PSF; SFC and Mrs. Solomon Torres, Co. C, 505th MP Bn., Fort Barry.

2 June: M/Sgt. and Mrs Floyd N. Manning, 6002 Vet. Det., PSF.

3 June: CWO and Mrs. Fred A. Ball, 30th Engineers, Fort Scott; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Leslie E. Hicks, 6513 ASU ROTC Instr. Group, SF.

4 June: Capt. and Mrs. Ely S. Matteri, 115th CIC, Fort Scott.

7 June: PFC and Mrs. Paul L. Keyser, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

Sons to:

2 June: SFC and Mrs. Roy D. Blair, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Pvt.-2 and Mrs. Robert H. Winters, 30th Engineers, Fort Scott.

6 June: Cpl. and Mrs James F. Bierman, Det. A, 6002 ASU, PSF.

GREASE MONKEY learns he must do more than ape the antics of Army pilots at Fort Sill, Okla., in order to fly the H-23 helicopter. The chimpanzee was denied permission to fly—even as a passenger.

Lease With A Future!

POW, Home, Finds Dreams Come True at a Fast Pace

Pfc. Joseph Picerno, a recently released Korean POW, has seen a dream of long standing come true.

For the price of $1 he has received a lease for 1953 on a top pacer and a guaranteed minimum of $2000 in winnings.

The horse is Your Time, a sleek three-year-old chestnut filly who is the sister of Good Time, one of the greatest money winners in pacing history.

It all started years ago when Picerno played as a kid around the Roosevelt Raceway, Long Island, N. Y. Right then he decided that someday he wanted to have a pacer. After his return from almost two years in a North Korean prison camp he told his mom that the thing he really wanted most was a trotting horse.

Word of this came to William H. Cane, president of Yonkers Raceway, and J. Alfred Valentine, general manager of Roosevelt Raceway, and they decided to do something about it. Cane looked for a horse he knew could win for Picerno and decided on Your Time. As a joint operation the two race tracks will foot all the bills such as feed, stabling, training, and entrance fees.

The horse already is entered in nine major events this year and could win as much as $128,-500 in purses.

It is the expectation of those sponsoring the transaction that Your Time should win enough money to enable Picerno to buy a horse or two and set himself up in business as an owner. (AFPS)

YMCA Program

Friday, 12 June—Movies, 1930.
Sunday, 14 June—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.
Monday, 15 June—Ceramics and pottery class and Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; Movies, 1930.
Tuesday, 16 June—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; Night in Reno, sponsored by JWB, 1930.
Wednesday, 17 June—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; dance, 2015.
Thursday, 18 June—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

BOOK CORNER

THE WITCH'S THORN by Ruth Park. "The witch's thorn" was little Bethell's father, whose evil influence poisoned all the lives he touched. Strenuous and beautiful writing in a New Zealand setting.

THE WORLD AND THE WEST by Arnold Joseph Toynbee. This philosopher of history reads the future by examining the Graeco-Roman past and concludes that our most vital need today is an ideal of human brotherhood to fill our spiritual vacuum as Christianity filled the void created by the disintegration of Greek and Roman culture.

THE INTRUDER by Helen Marjorie Fowler. When an Australian war veteran visits the family of a dead companion, he unintentionally solves various problems of the Carmichaels and their neighbors, and also rids himself of the murderous obsession that drove him to make the visit.

THE NEW FORCE by Ralph E. Lapp. An atomic scientist for the first time reveals the amazing ten-year course of atomic development in language the layman can understand. He makes vivid the atom's tremendous potential for war and peace.

THE GLORIFICATION OF AL TOOLUM by Robert Aurthur. Pop wins the average American man contest and then the average Toolums assert their individuality by discrediting the sponsor's theories.

DEH—Presidio Libraries.

Q. "If a buttercup is yellow, what color is a hiccup?"
A: "Burple."

Censorship in the movies is just a case of stop, look and less sin.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 12 June—Splash party, Letterman hospital pool, 1930; pot-luck supper, Teen-Age clubhouse, girl's treat, 2130.
Saturday, 13 June—Birthday party honoring all those with June birthdays; games, cake and punch.
Friday, 19 June—Teen Age club formal dinner dance, Presidio Officers club, dinner at 1900, dancing from 2000 to 2300. Reservations for the dinner are to be made prior to 17 June; tickets are $1.00 a person.
Saturday, 20 June—Target shoot at Fort Barry target range. Members are asked to sign up for this event as soon as possible.
Friday, 27 June—Club picnic at Alum Rock Park.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 12 June — "Dangerous When Wet," with Esther Williams and Fernando Lamas.
Saturday, 13 June—"Sea Devils," with Yvonne DeCarlo and Rock Hudson.
Sunday, 14 June—"White Witch Doctor," with Susan Hayward and Robert Mitchum.
Monday, 15 June—"Carbine Williams," with James Stewart and Wendell Corey.
Tuesday, 16 June—"Murder Without Tears," with Craig Stevens and Joyce Holden.
Wednesday, 17 June and Thursday, 18 June—"Houdini," with Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 12 June—"Sea Devils," with Yvonne DeCarlo and Rock Hudson.
Saturday, 13 June — "White Witch Doctor," with Susan Hayward and Robert Mitchum.
Sunday, 14 June — "Dangerous When Wet," with Esther Williams and Fernando Lamas.
Tuesday, 16 June — "Houdini," with Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 12 June—"South Sea Woman," with Burt Lancaster and Virginia Mayo.
Monday, 15 June—"Dangerous When Wet," with Esther Williams and Fernando Lamas.
Wednesday, 17 June — "Let's Do It Again," with Jane Wyman, Ray Milland and Aldo Ray.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 14 June — "Houdini," with Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh.
Tuesday, 16 June—"Dangerous When Wet," with Esther Williams and Fernando Lamas.
Thursday, 18 June — "Let's Do It Again," with Jane Wyman, Ray Milland and Aldo Ray.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 12 June — "One Minute to Zero," with Robert Mitchum and Ann Blyth.
Saturday, 13 June—"Dangerous When Wet," with Esther Williams and Fernando Lamas.
Sunday, 14 June and Monday, 15 June —"South Sea Woman," with Burt Lancaster and Virginia Mayo.
Tuesday, 16 June—"Sea Devils," with Yvonne DeCarlo and Rock Hudson.
Wednesday, 17 June—"Murder Without Tears," with Craig Stevens and Joyce Holden.
Thursday, 18 June — "White Witch Doctor," with Susan Hayward and Robert Mitchum.

New YWCA-USO Club Open House Sunday

New downtown club rooms of the YWCA-USO at 966 Market street will be officially opened for public inspection Sunday (June 14) from 1500 to 1800, according to Miss Vera Newcum, club director.

Hundreds of servicemen and women from Bay area installations as well as the general public will be guests of the USO for the dedication day ceremonies. They will be able to inspect all of the recently completed facilities which include a lounge, game room, music room, recreation area and kitchen. The day's festivities will close with an orchestra, semi-formal dance in the evening.

June Promotions Top May Quotas For Army

Nationwide promotion quotas are still climbing as the Army released over-all figures for the Month of June which totaled 105,-450 for the first four grades. The May quota was 99,500.

Broken down, this month's total includes: E-7, 750; E-6, 4,700; E-5, 30,000; E-4, 70,000.

Sixth Army quotas for June are restricted until the end of the month, but the May distribution included, E-7, 14; E-6, 640; E-5, 1,442; E-4, 2,251, and E-3, 2,114.

Deep Freeze Fodder!

More than 4,000,000,000 pounds of meat and meat-food products destined for military consumption were inspected before purchase by Army Medical Service inspectors during the past year. Of that total, more than 127,000,000 pounds were rejected as failing to meet safe standards for issue and consumption.

87-Pound Dfc Is Answer to Army's Canine Problems

Never can tell about these Army characters. Sometimes they have hidden talents—that you least suspect.

Take the case of Storm Maclan. He had finished basic training and was placed on a shipping list. A normal course of events. He was scheduled to be shipped to the Caribbean as part of an MP platoon.

But then things started happening. Storm got sick. He was taken off the list and his buddies shipped without him. While he was sick he was nursed by Miss Phyllis Wright, which seemed like a pretty good deal.

Miss Wright, in the interests of humanity nursed the 87-pound Storm back to health. But she also took him to a couple of shows. He made such an impression the Army decided that he would make a good recruiter . . . so, in due course his MOS was changed.

Now if you weren't familiar with the Army you might say: "Gee, all that training gone to waste." But such is not the case.

To date, Storm has recruited 25 German Shepherds into the service.

Storm, full name — Storm of Maclan, is an 87-pound German Shepherd, or what is sometimes referred to as a dfc—dog, first class. (AFPS)

Picnic Saturday

Presidio Quartermaster military and civilian personnel will have a picnic Saturday (13 June) commemorating the 178th anniversary of the Quartermaster corps on 16 June. The affair will take place at Orange Street Memorial park, from 0900 to 1700. Colonel Paul Kellam, Sixth Army Quartermaster, is the officer in charge.

Millions Saved

A fuel conservation program inaugurated at Army, Navy and Air Force installations throughout the world has resulted in a savings of more than $1,000,000 a month, the Defense Department announces. Implementation of the program has cut the normal oil, coal and gas bills while providing improved heating and air conditioning facilities.

Cinema Previews

"DANGEROUS WHEN WET," F*, is a light, colorful tale centering around the efforts of a fast-talking salesman to persuade a whole family to be the first to swim the English Channel en masse.

"SEA DEVILS," F*, features spies and counter-spies who work feverishly to uncover the plans of England and France at the time when Napoleon is threatening an invasion of England.

"WHITE WITCH DOCTOR," M**, concerns a woman doctor who goes into the jungle to aid the natives, but finds trouble when she: 1. makes the native witch doctors jealous of her cures, 2. interferes with the plans of a trader to rob the natives of their gold.

"HOUDINI," F*, is based on the spectacular career of Harry Houdini whose astounding feats in escaping from locked boxes, safes and jails made him world famous.

"LET'S DO IT AGAIN," M**, ooncerns songstress Jane Wyman who discovers that her song-writer husband, Ray Milland, is stepping out with a night club dancer. She gets even by making eyes at a millionaire prospector from Alaska and then the trouble really starts!

*F—Family **M—Mature

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 12 June—Juke box dance, 2000.
Saturday, 13 June — Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, 2000.
Sunday, 14 June—Coffee hour, 1900; Southern Pacific variety show and glee club, 2000.
Monday, 15 June—Military talent show, 2000.
Tuesday, 16 June—Square dance, music and caller, 2000.
Wednesday, 17 June—Pinochle tournament and crafts class, 2000.
Thursday, 18 June—Post dance, 2000.

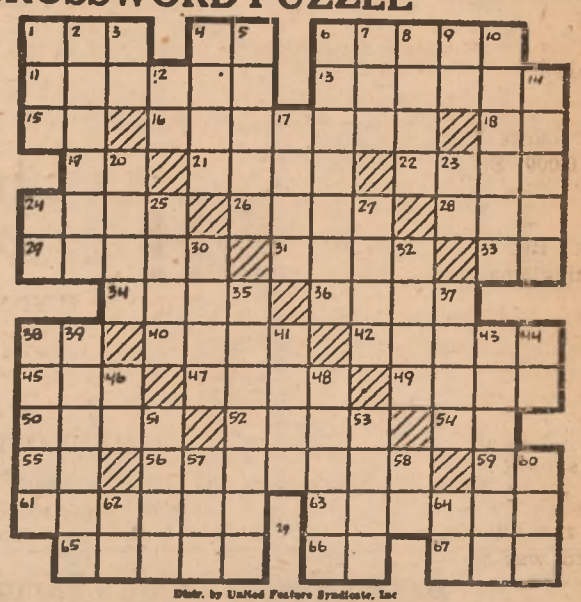
FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 12 June—Tournaments, 2000.
Saturday, 13 June—Bingo, 2000.
Sunday, 14 June—Donut dunkers, 0930 to 1100; community sing and jam session, 2000.
Monday, 15 June—"Pipe and Slippers," night, 2000.
Tuesday, 16 June—Post dance, 2000.
Wednesday, 17 June—(Mobile) craft class with Sgt. Payne, 2000.
Thursday, 18 June—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 12 June—"Stop the Music" program, 2000.
Saturday, 13 June—Movies, 2000.
Sunday, 14 June—Coffee and donuts, 1000; Maxine Magnus stage show, 2000.
Monday, 15 June—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.
Tuesday, 16 June—Bingo, 2000.
Wednesday, 17 June—Post dance, 2000.
Thursday, 18 June—Tournaments, 2000.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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ACROSS

1—Bustle
4—While
6—English baby carriages
11—Improve
13—Lifted
15—Near
16—Precious stone
18—Compass point
19—King of Bashan
21—Apothecary's weight
22—Chair
24—Possessive pronoun
26—Jog
28—Dined
29—Unruly children
31—Pierce
33—Teutonic deity
34—Cripple
36—Goddess of discord
38—Hebrew month
40—Torment
42—Barter
45—Stitch
47—Stalk
49—Mend with cotton
50—Let it stand
52—Dillseed
54—Sun god
55—French conjunction
56—Nestles together
59—Parent (colloq.
61—Fruit
63—Obliterates
65—Pacer
66—Printer's measure
67—Worm

DOWN

1—Macaw
2—Roundabout way
3—Preposition
4—Dry
5—Sting
6—Advance in rank
7—Hastened
8—Helps
9—Manuscript (abbr.)
10—Lawmaking body
12—Hypothetical force
14—Hinder
17—Impairs
20—Metric measure
23—Babylonian deity
24—River in Siberia
25—Male deer
27—Fruit cake
30—Transgressions
32—Winged vertebrate
35—Participant in bullfight
37—River in Germany
38—Item of property
39—One who wagers
41—Proceed on one's way
43—Arranges in folds
44—Half an em
46—You and I
48—Free-for-all
51—Conjunction
53—Fixed period
57—Southwestern Indian
58—Symbol for samarium
60—Beast of burden
62—Parent (colloq.)
64—Compass point

"GET DOWN AND GIVE ME TEN!" might have been in Sea Hawk first baseman Haley's mind as Raider base-runner Thayer appears to be doing push-ups during Monday's League go on the Presidio diamond. However, alert Thayer was in the process of a quick tag-up as Haley signalled to pitcher for the throw to first during third-inning action. Thayer was ruled safe, which didn't help the game much. Raiders lost the slug-fest to the League-leading Coast Guard crew 10-8. (Army Photo by Woods.)

Raiders Give Hard Fight to League's Toughest; Lose by Slim Margins

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Presidio Red Raiders went big-game hunting this week in a two-game series against the Bay Area League's toughest competition — first-place Coast Guard and runner-up team Alameda Naval Air Station. They lost both contests in a couple of hard-fought duels that proved to Raider fans that their team has it in them to match bat for bat with the best in the league.

The losses are recorded with teams who have consistently won, and won heavily, the Coast Guard having dropped one game in 14, with Alameda recording only three losses for the entire season. In both games, the ill-favored Raiders allowed only two-hit margin victories to the visitors.

Opening the series on Monday, the Raiders lost a nine-inning battle with the Coast Guard. The afternoon saw heavy hitting by both teams, the Presidio crew showing surprisingly well against the highly touted Sea Hawk batsmen. It's significant, too, that while the Presidio runs were earned in terms of heavy bats, the Coast Guard scored for the most part on a weak Presidio defense.

Stalwart Bill Herriage took to the mound for the Raiders, allowing 11 hits and fanning 10 opponents. Becker, for the visitors, allowed 13 hits, fanning only six of the Raiders.

Big bats for the Presidians included Gene Jacobs, who connected three for four, scored three times, and registered three RBI's—an imposing record for the afternoon. Falls marked three hits for six and scored three runs. Big Bert Fowler and a re-inspired Thayer both collected two for four.

On Tuesday the Raiders turned against the second-place Alameda crew, suffering a 10th inning 6-4 heart-breaker. The markers for both teams were scarce, with the visitors' main edge coming in the fifth bracket with three runs, and again belatedly in the 10th, with the two-run winning margin.

Presidio's Arkie Stanton hurled an expert game for the Raiders, allowing a meager three earned runs, only one of these occurring before the tenth inning. Stanton knocked seven opponents down via the strike-out.

Alameda, in contrast, sent three different hurlers to the plate in their effort to slow the Raiders. Carrasco opened the game for the Hell Cats. Skillman came in the fifth, blanked the Presidians for two innings, then Wertz entered in the eighth to finish off.

Real action started in the eighth, when the Raiders scored runs off timely Presidio batsmen Thayer, Stanton and Falls. Their efforts tied the game up.

In the top of the ninth, Stanton set three Hell Cat batters down in order, whereupon bottom-inning nerve-racking play began.

First batsman for the Presidio, Sal Fucile, furnished the preliminary out with a high fly to center-field. The next two batters singled. Bert Fowler, fourth to bat, drew an intentional pass to load the bases.

It looked then as if the Raiders could pull the victory. But Lady Luck suddenly quit the Raider dugout. The succeeding outs came in batting order, and the game progressed into a fatal 10th inning rally for the Hell Cats.

Maryland Gens. Eye '53 Baseball Congress

The Ft. Meade (Md.) Generals are hoping to repeat last year's sensational 50-12 record with such former minor league stars as Tony Campos (Toronto), Charlie Wilhelm (Buffalo) and John Rommel (Chattanooga) pacing the 1953 edition. Finalists in the National Baseball Congress tournament at Wichita, Kans., last year, the Generals are coached by Capt. Charles Brockhoff. . . . The Ft. McPherson (Ga.) pitching staff is led by ex-Red Sox hurler John Wall, who won 15 games for Birmingham in 1951.

Army Suffers 3-2 In Varied Duel With Navy

West Point—In a recent field day here, Naval Academy athletes took three out of five contests from the Military Academy, winning in the baseball, lacrosse and tennis meets. The Cadets were victorious in the track and golf duels.

The Midshipmen won the baseball contest 10-2, scored in tennis 6-3 and knocked the Cadets out of the national intercollegiate lacrosse finals with a 10-7 win. Army produced its seventh straight track meet victory with a 73½ to 57½ win over the Sailors. On the links, Army won 4-3.

Armed Forces League Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Coast Guard	14	1	.933
Naval Air Alameda	11	3	.786
Treasure Island	11	4	.733
S. F. Marines	7	8	.467
Presidio	7	8	.467
Moffett Field	7	9	.438
Camp Stoneman	6	10	.375
U.S.S. Toledo	0	4	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mare Island	15	1	.938
Two Rock Ranch	12	2	.857
752nd AA Gun Btry.	7	7	.500
Tiburon Net Depot	6	7	.461
Pt. Chicago Marines	7	9	.438
Naval Supply Center	6	8	.429
Nav. Hosp. Oakland	4	10	.286
M.S.T.S	1	10	.099

Standings through 5 June.

Tennis Tourney Will Be Open To All

Personnel interested in participating in the coming Presidio Tennis Championship tourney are urged to contact Post Special Services, ext. 3968, prior to 1330 hours, 18 June. All persons on active duty for more than 90 days are eligible to participate.

The Championship matches have been scheduled by Post Special Services for 1500 hours, to continue from 19-22 June, on the Infantry Terrace tennis courts, located behind the main athletic field.

The top four entrants, as determined by past court record and ability, will be seeded accordingly on the tournament chart. All other entrants will be drawn and their names placed on the chart at 1330 hours, 18 June at Bldg. 122, Post Special Services, at which time all entrants should be present to receive further information concerning the tournament.

Awards will be presented to the winner and runner-up.

Local Airmen Cop Title

The Hamilton AFB volleyball team copped the double elimination worldwide Air Force tournament with a final round victory over Itasuke AB, Japan, 10-15, 15-4, and 12-6, here recently.

HQ Nicks 45th Boat in Engineer League Opener

In a comedy of errors, 27 in all, Headquartess Company outhit the 45th Boat Company to win the curtain raiser of the 30th Engineers Softball League, Tuesday, by a 19-11 tally.

In the first frame, the 45th drew first blood with one run on one hit and the first error of the game. Headquarters Company bounced back scoring five runs on just two hits but four costly errors.

Going into the second stanza Headquarters was leading 5-1. The 45th pushed one more run across the plate but Headquarters widened the gap with four more runs.

Fighting to get back into the ball game, the 45th added four more in the fifth when Brinkmeyer tagged one with home run written all over it. One man was aboard. Bennett walked and Wilson lined a double to left to score Bennett with Chicca hitting safely to score Wilson.

With the score at 12-7, Headquarters opened up with a barrage of hits in the bottom of the sixth to take a commanding 19-7 lead going into the "do or die" seventh for the 45th.

Salinas led off with an Annie Oakley to put one man on. Brinkmeyer popped out to first. Bennett singled scoring Salinas followed by Thomas and Chicca who both walked loading the bases. Randolph and Vesquiz both connected with clean singles to bring the count to 19-11. Hernandez and Thomas flew out to end the rally.

Fireballer Harold Harris was credited with the victory allowing 7 hits, 11 runs, 7 walks, and struck out five. Brinkmeyer was chalked up with the loss. He gave up 17 hits, 19 runs, walked two, and set down three men via the strikeout route.

The Softball League will continue through the summer. Winning teams will be awarded trophies for their performance. Teams in the league include: 21st Engineers, 99th Engineers, a team from the Survey Companies, Headquarters Company, and 45th Boat Company squad. (By Cpl. Allen Van Soest.)

Anglers Find Lake Crowley Excellent Trout Producer

Few California fishing spots were hotter than Lake Crowley, near Los Angeles, when the early trout angling season opened this year, according to Department of Fish and Game.

Agency biologists, who queried about 39 per cent of all anglers at the Mono County lake on 2 and 3 May, report that almost six tons of trout were taken by an estimated 3969 anglers during the two days.

Rainbow trout accounted for over 94 per cent of the total catch, and more than 75 per cent of these were from the last planting made by the Department. These fish now range from 9 to 17 inches.

All told, there were 4472 rainbow, 202 brown and 48 cutthroat trout landed.

"It was the most successful opening I have ever seen at Crowley Lake," Ralph V. Beck, assistant fisheries biologist, summed up.

Beck said it is "inevitable" that the angling success will taper off, but "at least we are off to a good start this year."

Local Wacs Whip 12th Naval 11-2; Lynch In Form

The Presidio Wac Softball team, strengthened by last week's 11-8 victory over the Fort Mason Wacs, turned against the 12th Naval District Waves this Wednesday and summarily whipped them, 11-2, in a game that showed local fans something of last year's brilliance and suggested future dazzle.

Veteran Wac hurler Neva Lynch served on the mound strictly up to par, giving the opponents only one hit for the entire evening's play, while our gals at bat suffered not one strike-out.

Big bats for the Presidiennes proved to be old-faithfuls like Christian, Guidici and Long, with three doubles, and Nordstrom, with a triple. The home-gals totaled 16 hits off opposition pitcher Dantley.

Heavy-hitters for the visitors included Mason, second-base, with two RBI's, and right-fielder Rutherford, who singled twice.

This week's winner brings the game score to three for five for the Wacs. Next Wednesday they go against the Oak Knoll Nurses for their sixth league game of the season.

Sixth Army Golf Plans Form; Post Will Host Visitors

Plans for the coming All-Sixth Army Golf Championship, to be held here at the Presidio Golf Club with the Presidio as host command, have set the post Special Services buzzing with preparatory activity.

A championship committee has been set up with Lt. Col. Eugene Bogard, Special Services officer, as head. The committee will be responsible for the conduct of the tournament, and administrative matters connected with the housing and messing of visiting teams, all of which means a good deal of work for the Special Services boys in the near future.

The preliminary match, to be held 7-10 July, will bring teams together from installations in four states—California, Utah, Nevada and Arizona. A similar prelim will be run concurrently at Fort Lewis, Washington, for teams in the Northern Division.

Entrants in the final championship tourney, to be held here 14-17 July, will be picked from the first five low medalists in the Main Division and two low medalists in the Senior Division play. Winning and runner-up groups from the division preliminaries will vie for the Sixth-Army team crown.

On the local links, victors from last week's Post elimination play, Lt. Joe Turner, Capt. Rollin Kapp and M/Sgt. George De Rosa, were trimming their technique in preparation for their participation as team-members in the tourney, while this year's post champion, Col. Charles Ransom, is prepping with a shot at the Marin County Amateur Championship finals across the bay next Sunday.

IF AT ONCE . . .

In 1919, when Ohio State renewed their traditional rivalry with Wisconsin, not even the referee could stop Chic Hartley, Buckeye halfback. Hartley took a short pass and ran 50 yards for the TD. The ref called it back. On the next play he ran around end to the goal line. The ref called it back, so Hartley changed his tactics. He teed up the pigskin and laid it between the crossbars with a 53-yard field goal.

The National.... SPORT SCENE

By Pvt. BRUCE LANSBURY

News that BEN HOGAN had filed his entry for the British Open Golf Tournament at Carnoustie, Scotland, was welcomed with delight last week by R. C. ROE, Secretary of the British Pro Golfers' Association. Roe indicated that Ben would have a large following among the Britons and Scots, who had never had the opportunity to see him in action, and said that he hoped the weather and course conditions wouldn't be too big a change for "that great little golfer." Ben is currently coupled with pro SAMMY SNEAD as 6-1 choices to win the U.S. Open tourney, although reports following the first qualifying rounds at the Oakmont links Tuesday credited Ben with a fat 77, five over par, which shouldn't jeopardize his chances of qualifying but which isn't the old errorless Hogan golf.

Star of Tuesday's opening was MELVIN "Chick" HARBERT, who scored a five under par 66 for the Pittsburgh Field Club course record. DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF registered second with a three under par 69 on the neighboring Oakmont Club course, followed by HOBART MANLEY, JR., of Savannah, Georgia, with 70 over the same holes.

At Epsom Downs last Saturday, recently knighted Sir GORDON RICHARDS, the greatest jock of them all, rode favored PINZA to victory for his first win in that classic in 33 years riding. QUEEN ELIZABETH II's second-choice AUREOLE placed as runner-up, as touts had prophecied.

Last Sunday saw the San Francisco Bay speckled dramatically with the scores of sails competing in the Pacific Coast Regatta's final heats in an elimination series for the 1953 North American Sailing Championships. GEORGE FLEITZ, Los Angeles Yacht Club sloop jockey, scored a victory in the pre-noon heat and hung on for second behind San Francisco's DENNY JORDAN in a nightcap to cash in on the four-race series with a winner's 13½ points. Jordan was runner-up with 12½. Fleitz's triumph will send him to Larchmont, Long Island, to represent the Coast in the North American test in September.

In world boxing, the "land down-under" saw KEN BRADY, a 20-year-old immigant from England, win the Australian heavyweight championship last week when he knocked out champion RED MACK in the eighth round of a scheduled 15-rounder. Brady weighed 195 pounds, Mack 178½. In London Tuesday night, ex-World Middleweight Champion RANDY TURPIN of England fought CHARLES HUMEZ of France to an uneven 15-round decision victory that even Humez was inclined to agree with. Turpin didn't look so good to the White City Stadium crowd, however, who are used to seeing him KO his opponents. Turpin was expected to sign yesterday to meet the winner of next week's PADDY YOUNG-BOBO OLSON go for the world championship at New York next September. On this side of the Atlantic Chicagoan JOHNNY BRATTON won a unanimous ten-round decision over DANNY (Bang Bang) WOMBER, of New York. Bratton has his eye on a welterweight title fight with champion KID GAVILAN in the fall.

TV fight fans will get a chance to see a good one locally tonight over KRON-TV (7:00 p.m. PST), as world lightweight champion JIMMY CARTER risks the title against dangerous GEORGIE ARAUJO of Providence, R.I., at Madison Square Garden. By midweek, Araujo was a slight favorite at 6-5 to wrest the crown from 29-year-old Carter.

In the Pennant Parade this week, Seattle continued to lead the Pacific Coast League with 45 wins for 70 games played, and the Hollywood Stars still trailed second with five games behind. In the American League New York led with a 12-game win streak with an over-all 35 for 11 losses. Cleveland held on for second with 29 wins, 16 losers. For the Nats, Milwaukee ran up 32 wins, 15 losses, fighting a close game with the second-place Dodgers, who had only two more losses than the Braves.

Quantico Marines Boast Grid Stars In Roster

Although the grid season is still many months away, the Quantico Marines have already listed candidates for this year's squad. The lineup is dotted with former pros and college performers and promises to give Quantico another strong eleven. Counted on to see plenty of action this season are: John Petitbon (Notre Dame), John Amberg (NY Giants), Bob Gantt (N. Carolina), John Fry (Baylor), George Kinek (L.A. Rams), Bill Owens (Colgate), and Ken MacAfee (N.Y. Giants). Also, Roscoe Hansen (Phila. Eagles), Tom Payne (S.F. 49'ers), John Naylor (Texas), Roy Colquitt (Chicago Cards) and Tom Seeman (Notre Dame).

Rifle Champion

Ft. Benning, Ga.—Cpl. Cecil F. Doss has been crowned champion rifle marksman here.

Doss, a member of the 508th Airborne Regiment Combat Team, scored 584 points out of a possible 630 in winning the championship. He placed fifth in the tournament last year. He had not fired a weapon as heavy as the .30 cal. rifle until he entered the Army.

Bradley Beats Boros; Servicemen Triumph In National Golf Day Fete

Oakmont, Pa. — Hundreds of servicemen, including Gen. Omar Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff were among the 9,972 golfers who beat U. S. Open champion Julius Boros in the recent National Golf Day contest.

It was the second annual event sponsored by Life Magazine and the Professional Golfers Assn. which saw a total of more than 103,000 golfers attempt to beat Boros' two-under-par score of 70. Each golfer paid an entry fee of $1 which goes to the USO and the National Golfing Association. All entrants were allowed to apply their handicaps to the scores.

Gen. Bradley earned his "I Beat Boros" medal with a score of 81-12-69. The tournaments were conducted at nation-wide courses where thousands competed. Last year approximately 14,000 out of 80,000 competitors were able to top Ben Hogan's score of 72.

If there ever was a worse basketball shellacking, the record books don't show it. Kansas City College scored 234 points in a game in 1923. During the spree, a hotshot on the Rainbow team scored a ringer. Final score: 234-2.

Roberts Readies For Annual Post Golf Tournament

Camp Roberts is currently undergoing one phase of late spring fever which has attacked most of the 6th Army Area installations in the last two weeks.

Post Special Services there reports there is much mending of clubs, salvage of balls, and donning of long-brimmed visors, as Roberts linksmen make ready for the running of their 1953 post golf tournament, prep meeting for the 6th Army prelims to be held here shortly.

The 36-hole medal play tourney is scheduled for the Morro Bay Golf Course on Wednesday and Friday, 10 and 12 June.

Top-flighters from the Roberts area include Harold Freer, three handicap player from Sacramento and member of last year's championship 6th Army team, and long-hitting Dick Yost, nationally known amateur and collegiate player from Portland, Oregon, who reached the quarter finals of the United States National Amateur last summer.

It is expected that many posts within the Army Area are going into the same preparations as the starting date approaches for the 6th Army prelims, to be held concurrently at Fort Lewis, Washington, and here at the Presidio, 7-10 July.

Fort Dix Annexes First Army Track And Field Titles

Fort Dix thinclads ran away with all but one of the 18 events of the two-day First Army Track and Field Championships last week, scoring a total of 85 points against second-place Fort Monmouth's 62.

Fort Devens, Massachusetts, brought in 39 points for third, Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, 8, and the 802 Regiment of West Point, N. Y., 4.

Pvt. Bill Schimmel, former University of Minnesota star, won two events for Fort Monmouth, but his efforts were not enough to stem the Dix sweep.

Schimmel captured the 880-yard run in 2:01.5 and the 440-yard hurdles in 1:01.4.

Pvt. Richard Mittleman of Fort Dix and Great Neck, L. I., scored a double victory with an 11:41.1 performance in the two-mile steeplechase and a victory in the three-mile run.

The individual star was Cliff Blair of Fort Devens, formerly of Boston University. Blair won the discus, shot-put and hammer throw.

An 18-member team will be picked from First Army contestants, regardless of team affiliation, to participate in the All-Army meet at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, 12-13 June.

International Military Sports Reps Set Meet

The executive committee of the International Military Sports Association met in Paris last week to draw up the agenda for the congress of the association to be held in Stockholm next August.

Delegates from France, Italy, Sweden and Belgium studied a project to organize a navy pentathlon event. They decided to hold an experimental event in Italy this year.

Member countries are Argentina, Belgium, Denmark, Egypt, Spain, United States, France, Greece, Iraq, Libya, Luxembourg, Pakistan, The Netherlands, Sweden, Syria and Turkey.

LEVIS AND SWEATSHIRTS don't make very pretty uniforms for the baseballers of the intra-mural softball circuit, but the action is none the less tough because of it. Hq. 6th Army's Pepper slides in too late to be safe from a sneak pass to Harbor Defense's third-baseman McCormick during action in last Friday's game between the two teams. Harbor Defense stole the day 5-4. (Army Photo by Galik.)

Softball Action!

9th AAA Ominous; Toppers And Officers Still Sizzle

Titan action on the local intra-mural softball circuit brought a total of three teams together in the last week and saw more reshuffling of the league standing.

Last Friday a cellar-dwelling Harbor Defense crew outwitted and outbatted the low-rung HQ 6th Army team 5-4 for a fifth place tie.

The afternoon's action saw Harbor's all-around boy, Ebert, take the laurels for hurling a sizzler of a fast ball all afternoon and for some game-winning batting. Ebert rang up a total of eight strike-outs, his batting average running two for three, with three RBI's. Teammate Gamble joined to lead the team's batting with three singles for three times up.

HQ Company committed only two errors, one of which allowed the steal home for the opponent's winning run. Harbor Defense registered three errors.

This Wednesday saw some gridiron scores run up by the sturdy Hill Toppers of Fort Scott fame, and the toughening 9th AAA men.

Luckily for the 9th, pitcher Rhoan had returned to the mound in time to snuff out a Det A Guard crew, giving only 4 hits for a day's total. Heavy stickers for the 9th succeeded in running up a total of two grand-slam homers, credited to Shepherd and Srisby, with bigbats Hunter and Grissin running up three for three and three for four. The afternoon proved to be a study in batting technique, with the 9th's artillery registering four runs in the first inning, four in the second, three in the third, four in the fifth, and five in the sixth. The final score read 20-5. Astronomical figures, what?

An exasperated Det A team shuffled pitchers twice, suffering with Uli up to the fourth bracket, and Bleubaugh thereafter.

Concurrent action at Fort Scott found the Hill Toppers walloping the HQ 6th Army team in like manner, 17-3. Benson pitched for the home team, allowing only eight hits to the visitors. The Toppers did no outstanding hitting. Their margin was earned in the main from singles and canny base-running.

Wednesday's defeat for the 6th Army team makes them low men on the totem and shuffles Harbor Defense to fifth position on the league scale. The Hill Toppers' victory gives the Fort Scott crew a temporary edge in game totals over the Officers' Club—until the Officers gain their seventh victory this afternoon with an automatic 7-0 forfeit win over a nonexistent Command AAA team.

Again this afternoon victory-girded Harbor Defense plus sizzleball hurler Ebert ply their talents against a slowing 102 MRU. If they win this one, the team ought to be a hard morsel for the Officers' Club to swallow by the time their meeting comes up on the 19th of this month.

League standing to date:

Team	Won	Lost
Fort Scott Hill Toppers	7	1
Officers' Club	6	1
HQ Btry. 9th AAA	6	2
Det A Guard	4	4
102 MRU	3	3
Harbor Defense	2	5
Hq. Co. 6th Army	2	6

Casaba Ace to Celtics

The Boston Celtics of the NBA have signed Ernie Barrett, former Kansas State basketball ace, to a contract. An officer in the Air Force, he starred at Sandia Base, N. M., this past season. He was voted honorable mention in the AFPS basketball selections.

BEST OF THE LOT was displayed by the Sixth Army Central Photo Laboratory, Presidio of San Francisco, at a combined meeting of the Armed Forces Communication association and the Northern California Photographers association held recently at Hunters Point Naval Shipyard, San Francisco. (Army Photo by Redshaw.)

Photos Speak!

Sixth Army Photo Display Is Studied at Association Meet

Colonel Airel B. Cooper, Signal Officer, Headquarters Sixth Army, and Colonel Lloyd C. Parsons (Ret.) President of the Armed Forces Communications association, were among the prominent members of the communications and photography industry in the local area, who attended a recent meeting at the Hunters Point Naval Shipyard, San Francisco.

The increasing importance of photography in electronic and communications operations was graphically illustrated in a number of ways.

Among the specialties offered was a demonstration of the new Army press type camera, a color print display by the Sixth Army Central Photo laboratory, a print and equipment exhibit by the Photo laboratory at Hunters Point, three dimensional aerial views by the Naval station at Treasure Island, and photographs by the Stanford Research Institute.

The Armed Forces Communications association, which has established chapters throughout the United States, joined with the Northern California Photographers association for the event.

Non-profit, the Armed Forces Communication association was founded in May 1946, with an eye to improving military Signal communications, radar and photography in our national military establishments. It is also a media by which industrial concerns are kept informed and interested in communications developments.

Anyone, whether military or civilian personnel, who is interested in communications, electronics or photography, may become a member.

West Point Twins

West Point, N. Y.—The first twins to be graduated in the same class from the U. S. Military Academy since 1939 received their degrees and commissions June 2 with the 1953 class.

Rob Roy and Thomas McGregor, sons of Army Col. and Mrs. Thomas McGregor, chose the Signal Corps and Infantry, respectively.

Both were born in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1931 but attended schools in Japan, Washington, D. C., and Carmel, Calif. They were active in extra-curricular activities at the Academy from the time of their appointment in 1949.

San Francisco POE Flying 899 Dependents To Japan This Month

In a special airlift project initiated last week by the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, 899 Army and Air Force dependents will be flown to Japan during the month of June. The project was designed to forestall a potential seasonal backlog with the planes to carry service families to the United States on the return flights.

Passengers will be chosen on the basis of the current priority list from those families who agreed to accept air travel to Japan. They will be called into Port several days in advance of departure and will be processed by Personnel Movement Division at Fort Mason. They will then be taken to Oakland Municipal and San Francisco International airports by bus on departure days.

The project provides for 14 flights by two commercial lines, Flying Tigers and Transocean Air Lines, under contracts arranged in Washington by the Army Chief of Transportation. Flying Tigers contracted to carry 539 passengers on eight flights and Transocean, 360 on six.

Contracts provide that the carriers furnish two cabin attendants on each flight, lunches aloft, hot meals at two stopover points, and baby supplies, such as baby foods, standard formulas and baby bottles.

A similar project was in effect at this period of the year in 1952.

Answer to Puzzle

6A Librarian is Chosen to Judge National Contest

Wendell B. Coon, Sixth Army librarian, has been named as one of the judges for the John Cotton Dana Publicity Awards contest in Los Angeles on 17-18 June 1953.

The contest is held annually to select the most effective library publicity produced during the year. It is sponsored jointly by the American Library association and the Wilson Library bulletin, published by the H. W. Wilson company which specializes in library materials.

Winners of the recent Army-wide Library Publicity contest which included entries from all over the world will be among the entries in the 1953 Dana competition.

Any public library, university, school, or special library may enter the contest by submitting a scrapbook carrying representative examples of the library publicity program developed during the year. Winners are chosen on the basis of effectiveness of the publicity rather than of the scrapbook.

All entries will be on display during the annual convention of the American Library association in Los Angeles 21 through 27 June. Mr. Coon will remain in Los Angeles for the convention which regularly draws several thousand librarians, representing all types of libraries, including service librarians from many parts of the world.

A number of librarians from Sixth Army post libraries will also attend the convention, particularly the meetings of the Armed Forces librarians' section on 25 June.

Mr. Coon has been connected with the Army Library service for the past 11 years, and has been Command librarian for the Sixth Army area since 1946. He took his undergraduate training at Nebraska State Teachers college, graduate study at the University of Chicago, and his degree in Library Science at the University of Southern California. Prior to his Army library work, he was on the staff of the Los Angeles County Public library, and was in the book business for several years.

Inspection Team Gives 7th Armored Division Superior Overall Rating

Camp Roberts, Calif. — Major General Hobart R. Gay, commanding general III Corps and representatives from Sixth Army and Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces Friday awarded the 7th Armored Division a superior overall rating of 92.13 per cent, the highest ever given the unit.

These results were announced at a formal critique summarizing the three-day semi-annual inspection which began 2 June. The score given by the inspecting team was higher than the rating of 90.76 achieved last December.

Colonel Henry G. Fisher was senior representative from the Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces and Major G. H. Bell was training representative from Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco. Heading inspection teams for III Corps were Colonel N. E. Borden, G-1, Lieutenant Colonel S. E. Carlson, G-4, Lieutenant Colonel A. A. Hillebrand, G-3, and Lieutenant Colonel M. M. Jameson, G-2.

Army training facilities were expanded with addition of 36 new armories and the conversion of six buildings into armories during the past year.

Combat Disease Carriers!

Soldier Medics Seek Deadly Foe In Canal Zone Jungles

Fort Amador, C. Z.—Army medical technicians down Panama way have taken to the trees in their war against the creeping advance of jungle fever.

To trap disease-bearing mosquitoes, preventive medicine technicians are climbing the gigantic hardwoods of the Central American forests in search of their quarry.

Atop the dense tropical foliage, the tree-climbing trappers offer their arms and legs as bait to the insect residents of the forest's higher reaches.

As soon as the invited guests alight on their human feeding ground, they are ushered into specially designed glass tubes and hustled off to a laboratory on the Pacific side of the Isthmus. Here they are examined, identified and classified by laboratory experts constantly striving for more effective control measures.

The "monkey business" exploits of the tree climbers are part of the Army Medical Service's effort to protect the Canal Zone from the creeping advance of jungle yellow fever from Colombia northward.

Since 1948, the disease steadily has moved up the Isthmus of Panama into Costa Rica and Nicaragua at the rate of about 15 miles a month. This seemingly relentless advance has struck terror into the hearts of native peoples inhabiting jungle areas where the disease is most prevalent.

Jungle yellow fever—a comparatively rare disease—is carried by mosquitoes that feed on monkeys and other primates living in the tropical rain forest.

Unlike the urban yellow fever which harassed builders of the Panama Canal early in this century, jungle yellow fever rarely invades cities and towns.

United States military personnel and civilians in the Canal Zone and adjacent areas are protected by vaccination and the intensive preventive medicine program waged by the Army Medical Service on mosquito-breeding places.

The fight to keep the Isthmus habitable for humans also is waged against mosquito carriers of malaria and other diseases.

As early as 1740, three Continental Marine regiments were recruited in America and assembled in New York under the command of General Alexander Spotswood of Virginia. They performed valiant service in the West Indies for the Royal British Navy.

State Elections

(This is the second in a series of articles containing the latest voting information.)

KENTUCKY

Primary election will be held Aug. 1, 1953. All members of the House of Representatives of the state, one-half of the members of the State Senate, and various state, county, and municipal officers will be nominated. The general election will be held on Nov. 3, 1953, to fill these offices. Obtain ballots by mailing Federal Post Card Applications to the County Court Clerk in the county of Kentucky residence.

VIRGINIA

Primary election will be July 14, 1953, to nominate candidates for Governor, Lt. Governor, Attorney General, and members of the House of Representatives of the state. A run-off primary to make nominations in those cases where nominations were not made in the primary will be held August 18, 1953. The general election to fill the above offices will be Nov. 3, 1953. Obtain ballots by Federal Post Card Application to Registrar of Voting Precinct, place of residence as early as 60 days prior to election for voters in the U. S. and as early as 90 days prior to election for voters outside the continental limits of the U. S.

This voting information applies to Service personnel, dependents residing with Service personnel and U. S. citizens attached to and serving with U. S. Armed Forces beyond the continental limits of the U. S. It is contained in change No. 3 of DA Pamphlet 21-50C, NavPers 15850C, AF Pamphlet 34-5-1C change No. 3 of CG Personnel of Circular 8-52. (AFPS)

(Next Week: New York and Massachusetts.)

SILVER STAR

On Dec. 1, 1952 Sgt. Maynard A. Cronin was serving as an Army medical aidman with the 224th Inf. Regt., 40th Inf. Div., near Satae-Ri, Korea. A patrol and a medic from his unit had run into heavy enemy opposition. Learning that the medic and other members of the patrol had been wounded, Sgt. Cronin volunteered to go to their aid. Getting "to their aid" meant exposing himself to enemy fire and crossing an unmarked mine field. "With great courage and utter disregard for his personal safety," Sgt. Cronin reached the wounded and successfully administered first aid to prepare them for evacuation. While kneeling over one of the wounded Sgt. Cronin was hit by enemy machine-gun fire and mortally wounded. For gallantry in action "far above and beyond the call of duty" Sgt. Cronin was posthumously awarded the Silver Star.

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Economy Program!

Camps Roberts, San Luis Obispo To Be Closed by 1 January

As part of an economy program involving seven military bases in the Nation, Camp Roberts and Camp San Luis Obispo will be closed by next 1 January, the Department of the Army announced Friday.

Camp Roberts will accept no new trainees after 30 June, and its personnel will gradually be transferred to other units. Its functions will be merged with other training outfits.

Functions of Camp San Luis Obispo will be taken over by the Signal Corps School at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

The Army said it had no intention of abandoning the two camps. Small housekeeping units will be maintained to keep them in readiness for possible future use.

Also scheduled for closing by 1 January 1954 is Camp Breckenridge, Ky., while Camp Rucker, Ala., and Camp Atterbury, Ind., are to be shut down by 30 June 1954. All of these will be placed on a stand-by basis for possible future need.

Fort Crockett, at Galveston, Texas, and Fort Adams, at Newport, R. I., will be declared surplus by 1 July and will not be used again. They will be turned over to the General Services Administration for possible sale.

The deactivations are estimated by the Army to save $11,750,000 the first year, and $30,000,000 in succeeding years

The Army said that all the camps to be inactivated were urgently needed after the start of the Korean conflict to handle expanding forces. But with a 100,000-man cut and lower draft calls, there is a decreased need for the troop training center, the Army explained.

Camp Roberts, covering 44,000 acres on the Salinas river north of Paso Robles, is now headquarters for the Seventh Armored Training Division with about 22,000 soldiers and civilians on duty.

The camp, named after Cpl. Harold W. Roberts of San Francisco, a Congressional Medal of Honor winner in World War I, was opened in 1940 as a temporary installation. It was closed after training a number of divisions during World War II and was reactivated in September, 1950.

Camp San Luis Obispo includes approximately 15,000 acres and is now used for a Replacement Training Center and a Signal Corps School with personnel totaling about 7,000. It was opened in 1927 as a National Guard installation and at the start of World War II was the training center for California's 40th division. Several other fighting divisions were trained there during the war, following which the camp was closed from 1946 to 1951, except for National Guard training.

Like Fathers

Sons of the two top ranking officers of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, both of whom were graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1924, were among the members of the 1953 graduating class at West Point last week.

Receiving diplomas and commissions as second lieutenants were Robert E. Glasgow, son of Brigadier General Ralph I. Glasgow, port commander, and Derek Van Wyk, son of Colonel Harry Van Wyk, deputy port commander and chief of staff.

Sixth Army to Get Limited Amounts Of Gamma Globulin

A very limited stock of gamma globulin will be available at Sixth Army area installations this summer for immunization of military dependents exposed to poliomyelitis.

With only one million doses of the costly serum on hand in the entire nation, and with a Sixth Army allotment of approximately 1300 doses, it would be impossible to accomplish any mass immunization of troops, Col. Reuel E. Hewitt, Medical Corps, Sixth Army Surgeon, said. Moreover, each dose provides immunization for only five weeks.

In order to make the most effective use of the small supply, therefore, the vaccine will be administered only to members of a household in which a case of polio has been diagnosed. And even within the household only persons less than 31 years of age or pregnant women of any age will be immunized.

Colonel Hewitt emphasized that polio has not been a serious problem in the Sixth Army area, as evidenced by a record of only 14 cases among military personnel and their dependents last year in the entire area. Moreover, only a very small percentage of polio cases are crippling.

National distribution of "Poliomyelitis Immune Globulin (Human)"—to use medical terminology—is under the direction of the Office of Defense Mobilization, which has directed that the policies and rules adopted by the state and local health departments and the local medical society in use of the globulin be observed by military installations.

It is estimated that the serum will be ready for distribution in the Sixth Army area between 1 July and 15 July.

Army Announces Price Reductions On EM Clothing

Washington—The Department of Army, through revision of regulation SR 32-20-2, effective July 1, 1953, has released the new prices on enlisted men's clothing.

The revised regulation, which places the majority of prices at a somewhat lower level, supersedes the same numbered regulation dated June 10, 1952.

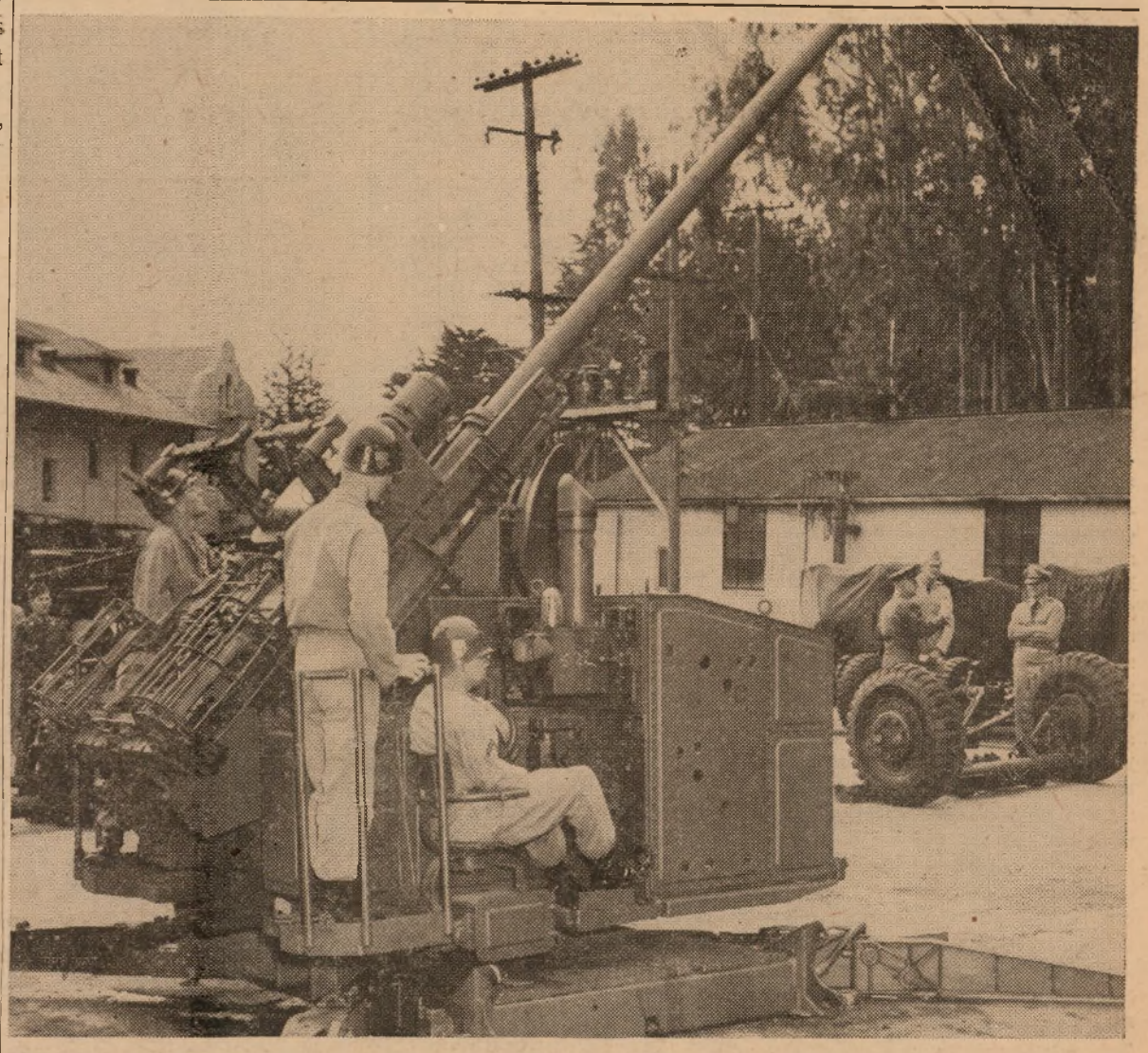
Some of the items affected by the price changes are:

Pants: OD—from $10.80 to $10.30. Cotton, khaki—from $3.60 to $3.00. Utility, cotton—from $2.60 to $2.40.

Shirts: Cotton, khaki—from $3.40 to $3.00.

Jackets: OD, woolen—from $19.20 to $19.00. Utility, cotton—from $2.60 to $2.40.

Several items of WAC clothing have also been affected by the price changes, including the woolen serge uniform suit which is reduced from $26.40 to $22.00.



PRESIDIO DEBUT of the Skysweeper, the new 75-mm anti-aircraft gun, was held at Fort Scott Wednesday by Sixth Army and Post Ordnance Sections with members of the 459th AAA Gun Battalion manning the weapon. Electronically guided, the artillery weapon searches out hostile aircraft in all weather and can destroy them at altitudes up to four miles.
(Army Photo by Galik.)

Army's Newest Anti-Aircraft Weapon Shown at Fort Scott Demonstration

★ ★ ★

Operation of the Skysweeper, the new 75-mm anti-aircraft gun developed by Army Ordnance, was shown officers of Headquarters Sixth Army and the Presidio during an orientation demonstration at Fort Scott Wednesday.

Western Antiaircraft Command battalions now equipped with 40-mm automatic weapons will be re-equipped with the Skysweepers and the operation crew at the demonstration were members of the 459th AAA Battalion from Fort Cronkhite.

Prior to the operation of the weapon, a short summary of the gun was given by Colonel C. D. Hudson, Sixth Army Ordnance Officer. Facts brought out by Colonel Hudson included the following:

The Skysweeper is the Army's largest automatic anti-aircraft artillery weapon. It fires a proximity fused shell weighing twelve and a half pounds which is automatically fed and rammed into the gun from two 11-round magazines, at a rate of 45-55 rounds per minute.

It is also the first fully integrated gun and fire control system consisting of gun, radar and computer on one carriage. Primarily designed for use as an anti-aircraft weapon, it may also be used against ground targets, such as tanks.

The radar of the Skysweeper is capable of sweeping the entire sky once every 40 seconds and of spotting and tracking enemy aircraft at a distance of 15 miles. When the plane approaches to within four miles of the weapon, it will aim and fire with a high degree of accuracy even if the target is invisible due to fog or other conditions.

Information picked up by the radar equipment is fed to an electro-mechanical computer which automatically plots range, speed, course, and the position of interception of a shell and the target. When planes are sighted, rotation of the radar sweep is stopped and the desired target is pin-pointed.

The entire unit is fully mobile, being towed by a cargo tractor. It can be emplaced and operating within five minutes on either rough or level terrain. After emplacement, the radar operator pushes a button which causes the radar scanner to rotate, scanning the skies in a continuous circular sweeping movement.

When planes appear on the picture tube, the operator depresses a foot pedal which stops rotation of the radar scanner. After making minute adjustments in range, azimuth and elevation, he releases the foot pedal for automatic operation. The radar then automatically continues to track the target and feeds target data to the computer, which plots future position of the target and aims the gun at this future position. Either the computer operator or the radar operator squeezes the trigger and the gun continues to fire automatically.

The Ordnance Corps provides to each on-site location where a battalion of Skysweepers are located an Ordnance Integrated Fire Control Team of one warrant officer and seven enlisted men for the sole purpose of maintaining the complex electronic portion of the weapon. This team is available on an on-call basis 24 hours per day and seven days a week in order to meet support requirements.

The demonstration was conducted by Mr. Eugene Schleuter, Post Ordnance Armament Maintenance Supervisor. Others assisting in arranging the demonstration were Capt. Herman O. Freeman, Sixth Army Ordnance Section, and Mr. Ross Markley, Post Ordnance Section.

New Positions

Two officers holding key positions here assumed each other's duties when their reassignment orders became effective Monday.

Colonel Sanford J. Goodman, formerly assistant chief of staff, G-1, Headquarters Sixth Army, became the new deputy post commander of the Presidio of San Francisco, while Colonel Duncan S. Somerville, who was deputy post commander, took over the G-1 position at headquarters.

Colonel Goodman has been on the Presidio since 1949 and was executive officer of the G-4 section prior to his assignment to G-1. Colonel Somerville came to the Presidio last March shortly after his return from Korea where he served as assistant IX Corps artillery officer, chief of staff for the U.N. Truce delegation and artillery officer for the 8th Army.

Weekly World News AT A GLANCE

SOUTH KOREAN President Syngman Rhee, in defiance of the United Nations, ordered the release of approximately 25,000 anti-Communist prisoners of war in four U.N. prison compounds Thursday. At Tokyo, the United Nations command said: "Statements attributed to high officials of the Republic of Korea now make it clear that the action had been secretly planned and carefully co-ordinated at top levels in Korean Government and that outside assistance was furnished the POW's in their mass breakout. Republic of Korea army security units assigned as guards at the POW camps did little to prevent the breakouts and there is every evidence of actual collusion between the ROK guards and the prisoners." American guards tried to prevent the breakout and the U.N. Prisoner Command ordered several infantry units—presumably American—into a search for the POW's. Nearly 1,000 prisoners were recovered by midafternoon. Those who escaped are among 46,380 North Koreans and Chinese captured personnel who have said they don't want to go home in the event of an armistice. There was no report of trouble from the camps holding some 75,000 Communist prisoners of war who have said they desire to return home. . . . ON THE FIGHTING FRONT, the Communists hurled 3,000 troops against Outpost Harry on the Korean central front Thursday but Allied soldiers forced them back after hours of bloody hand-to-hand combat. The assault broke off an explosive, four-day offensive. The attack discouraged hopes that the Reds intended to bring an end to heavy fighting—timed with reports that truce negotiators at Panmunjom have agreed on a cease-fire line. . . . IN EAST BERLIN, a Russian armored division smashed bloody anti-Communist strike riots Wednesday, killing and wounding many East Germans. They then poured in reinforcements overnight to clamp down with an iron rule and seal off their occupation sector. The unorganized German outburst came after a Communist-run parade of 5,000 workers gently demanded lighter working schedules already promised by the government. Unarmed Germans numbering at least 50,000 battled all day Wednesday with a Soviet armored regiment and 10,000 Communist police before the armored division reached the eastern sector from Russian zonal bases and hammered the demonstrators into submission. The general strike spread to other Soviet zone cities. State railway workers walked out in sympathy with East Berliners and crippled zonal communications. . . . FROM CZECHOSLOVAKIA, reports have come out of riots and other demonstrations by workers in protest to a currency change. Under a revaluation, fifty old Czech crowns were exchanged for only one new crown. Czech President Atonin Zapotcky has conceded that "not all our problems have been solved with the currency reforms." . . . YUGOSLAVIA'S independent Communist government has agreed to exchange ambassadors with Russia once again. The foreign office of President Tito announced it had approved a request for the exchange, made by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in an apparent bid to improve relations which were broken when the Kremlin threw Yugoslavia out of the Cominform in 1948. . . . IN ENGLAND, the Churchill Government promised to stand by the United Nations ban on shipment of strategic goods to Red China and denied that British ships transported Communist troops in Korean waters. Britain will enforce the embargo on strategic goods so long as the U.N. resolution of 18 May, 1951, is in force, the House of Commons was told. . . . AT BUDAPEST, HUNGARY, one of Russia's top propagandists declared that the Soviet Union wants to reach agreement "even with those who cordially and long-standingly dislike us." The obvious reference to the United States was made in a conciliatory speech at a meeting of the Communist-dominated world peace council. Co-existence, negotiation and agreement with the West appear to be the theme of the week-long meeting to which western correspondents were invited. . . . RUSSIA'S MOSCOW Radio said the Kremlin has sternly rebuked the top Red leaders in Lithuania and ordered drastic shakeups in the party and government in that captive Baltic state. The broadcast said the central committee of the Lithuanian Communist Party has decided to correct "serious shortcomings in the political work and control of the state and cultural upbuilding in the Lithuanian SSR." The three Baltic states—Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia—were absorbed into the Soviet Union in 1940 and little has been heard from them except through exiled Balts who campaign in the western world for a return of their homeland's independence. . . . THE YOUTHFUL RULER OF CAMBODIA, King Norodum Sihanouk, fled to Thailand last weekend and announced he intended to remain in exile until France agrees to give Cambodia full independence within the French Union. Cambodia is a member of the French Union along with Indo-China, Viet Nam and Laos. His flight is reported to have created a crisis in his kingdom which may force France to depose him or set up a regency under his mother. . . . AT A SOUTHERN FORMOSA air base, the first American jet warplanes for Nationalist China arrived for formal delivery Tuesday. Although the number of planes, F-84 Thunderjets, was not disclosed, an officer of the United States military assistance advisory group said these are only a forerunner of "many jet aircraft programmed for the Chinese Air Force." Nationalist Air Force officers have said they need 150 jet interceptors for reasonable protection. . . . IN JAPAN, some 6,000 members of Japan's army-like National Safety Corps went on three days of maneuvers with tanks and warplanes. An attacking force of 5,000 men will work into position and assault a 1,000-man defending force in the largest of such exercises since the corps was organized in 1948. Japan's constitution prohibits maintaining military forces. . . . SOUTH KOREA hastened to bring its combat strength up from sixteen to twenty divisions in order to evade any restrictions imposed by a truce. The defense ministry was acting on the basis that a cease-fire agreement would prohibit any building up beyond that in existence at the time of the truce. Many youths between 19 and 27 are receiving calls to arms. The draft notice included policemen, railroad workers, school teachers and students.

EM OK As P.O. Clerks

President Eisenhower signed a bill last week authorizing the Post Office Department to designate enlisted personnel of the armed forces as postal clerks.

Soldiers Get Fill

More than 738,000 dental patients have been treated by Army dentists serving in the Far East. As a result of these check-ups the dentists filled more than 431,000 teeth.

FINAL APPROVAL by the Senate has been given President Eisenhower's appointments of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The top military leaders shown above during a meeting with the Senate Armed Services committee are (l. to r.): Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff; Adm. Robert B. Carney, Chief of Naval Operation; Adm. Arthur F. Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff.

Success Story!

Immigrant to Defense Post: Life of Army Material Chief

By PFC. DICK SNOW, USA
(AFPS Washington Correspondent)

"If Americans could be made to realize how truly wonderful our country is, how much it offers to the most humble citizen, they would get much more excited about any threat to the liberties which they too often take for granted."

John Slezak, Assistant Secretary of the Army (Materiel), would be the first to deny it, but there are few who fit "the most humble citizen" label as well as the man who uttered the above words.

Mr. Slezak was born in Stara Tura, Czechoslovakia, April 18, 1896. His parents, Simon and Ann Trokan Slezak, were poor. At 12, Slezak was learning the tool and die-maker's trade in the famous Skoda Munitions Works.

Through the next few years, he traveled to Belgium, Austria, Hungary, and Germany, working a short time at the same trade in each country.

"That was the pattern in those days, I guess," Mr. Slezak reminisces. "That was the way to learn. There were few books of instruction. You learned by doing."

"I remember joining a metal workers' union just because it had a library—not a very big one—but a place where I could go to get and read books."

"One book proved to be an inspiration to me," Mr. Slezak says. "That book was Woodrow Wilson's 'New Freedom,' and it was written before Mr. Wilson became President."

Wilson's book cued the young Czech to look to America for his future. With less than $5 in his pockets in 1916 John Slezak made his way to the U.S. and his first job in a tool and die works in Racine, Wis. He applied for citizenship the same year.

When WWI broke out, Mr. Slezak became Pvt. Slezak in the Army. He was assigned to the Rock Island Arsenal, Ill., in charge of a small arms tooling division.

After the war Mr. Slezak wanted a college education "on which to base my future life" and he selected the University of Wisconsin for its course in mechanical engineering.

Lack of a high school education didn't stop him from pleading his case to the UW registrar. He was finally accepted and astounded everyone by coming through with flying colors.

From that point, his rise was rapid. He held various jobs in the tool-making industry and also found time to serve various tours with the Army. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Ordinance Corps Reserve in 1924. He became nationally known for his achievements in the field of employee relations.

Mr. Slezak is the first immigrant — now naturalized — to hold an office on the Dept. of Army level since James McHenry, an Irish immigrant, was the Secretary of War under President George Washington in 1796.

"Each day is a new thrill for me," Mr. Slezak says. "I'm still living a dream that I had years and years ago."

Army Tightens ROTC Program; Medical and Dental Commissions Cut

The Army plans to tighten some phases of Reserve Officers Training Corps program at both the senior college and junior college levels, it was announced in Washington recently.

Starting with the 1953-1954 academic year, the Army said, all senior ROTC units will be required to maintain a minimum annual enrollment of 100 students in the first year of instruction in military science and tactics. They will be required to turn out at least 25 commissioned officers each year.

The major effect of the new plan hits junior colleges and military institutions, since it was announced that new units would be set up only at institutions granting baccalaureate and higher degrees, and that at the nine military junior colleges and 33 military institutes students will not be permitted to enter the program until they have reached the college freshman equivalent.

In another adjustment of the program the Army plans to eliminate in the next academic year 48 medical and 18 dental ROTC units. It was said that the units did not produce enough officers and the Selective Service and the direct appointment process covered this field.

Former V Corps CG to Command U. S. Field Forces

Lt. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, 57, Fourth Army Commanding General at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, will be named to succeed Gen. John R. Hodge as Chief, Army Field Forces, Ft. Monroe, Va. General Dahlquist will be Acting Field Forces Commanding General.

General Hodges retires on 30 June.

General Dahlquist served under General Eisenhower in Europe during World War II as CG of the crack 36th Inf. Division, which listed among its notable accomplishments the assault on Southern France, destruction of the bulk of the 19th German Army, First successful attack in military history of a treacherous area of the Vosges Mountains, and capture, among others, of Admiral Horthy, Regent of Hungary, Field Marshal Von Runstedt, and Reich Marshal Goering.

General Dahlquist served as V Corps Commander in Germany under General Matthew B. Ridgeway, incoming Chief of Staff, before returning to the U. S. this spring.

The Star-Presidian
Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

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JOSEPH M. SWING

Deputy Commanding General
MAJOR GENERAL
FRANK H. PARTRIDGE

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL SANFORD J. GOODMAN

TI&E Officer
MAJOR GEORGE C. JOHNSON

Associate Editor
MR. ROBERT W. BUSEY

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

2 French Officers Observe Training At Camp Irwin

Camp Irwin—Two French Army officers visited The Armored Combat Training Center last week to observe the methods of training used at this 1,000 square mile advanced tank training center. Lt. Col. Pierre Evrard and Major Bertrand de Nadaillac arrived late Thursday night and spent the following day viewing the various ranges and training areas and watching a tank-infantry team training problem conducted by the 325th Tank Battalion, Camp Irwin's resident instructor unit.

Lt. Col. Evrard is the Assistant Military Attache at the French Embassy in Washington, D.C., while Major de Nadaillac is Chief of the U. S. Army Section, G-2 (Intelligence), French Combined Staff. He is on a tour of various United States Army Installations seeking familiarization with American training methods.

The officers were accompanied by Madame Evrard, Lt. Col. Evrard's wife. They were guests at a luncheon Thursday noon given by Brig. Gen. John P. Willey, Commanding General of the Armored Combat Training Center, and his staff. Shortly after watching the tank-infantry training problem at Camp Irwin's Rock Pile training area, the visiting dignitaries left for Fort Bliss, Texas, the next stop on their cross-country junket of U. S. Army posts.

The trip is part of the Army's effort to familiarize NATO nations with its training doctrines and methods, eventually helping to weld the NATO European nations and the American Army into a similarly trained, hard-hitting force, capable of stemming any aggressive move into the Western European stronghold.

Cadet Is Honored

Colonel Norman C. Caum, Chief of the Washington Military District, presented ROTC Cadet Major James D. Riley the Association of the United States Medal in a recent awards ceremony at the University of Washington campus. The medal is awarded to the distinguished military student of the Senior ROTC class who has demonstrated all of the officer-like qualities of an infantry commander. Highlighting the program were exhibitions by Army and Air Force ROTC drill teams, color ceremonies by the three services and a Brigade review.

SON OF SFC RENEE SHEARING, Presidio WAC detachment, is shown as he says his first military Mass at the Chapel of Our Lady, Presidio of San Francisco, on 14 June. Rev. George Twigg-Porter, SJ, was ordained at St. Mary's Cathedral on 12 June. His mother, SFC Shearing, has been a member of the WAC for the past 10 years. She has served most recently in Japan and is now a member of the staff of the Presidio Service club. (Army photo by Brink.)

Army T. I. C. *Topic*

Sixth Army Discussion Topic, "The Military Police Corps and the Sixth Army Soldier," will be the basis for the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week. Detailed information regarding the Armed Service Police Detachment and the duties and responsibilities of the Military Police Corps will be given, especially as they refer to the soldier stationed in the Sixth Army area.

The Armed Services Police Detachment was put into effect in the Sixth Army area on 15 March 1951, following the initial success of the plan when it was introduced in Honolulu in 1949. The Military District of Washington is the only other continental Army area in which the plan is in operation.

In San Francisco, the headquarters of the Armed Services Police Detachment is on Treasure Island, a Naval Base, but the commanding officer of the detachment is operationally responsible to the commanding general, Sixth Army. Each service supplies the ASPD with personnel and equipment and patrols are made up of representatives from any two services.

Red Cross Appeals for Special Assistance For Disaster Victims

There's one every 30 hours.

And the response to the call is immediate.

Every 30 hours, somewhere, there is a disaster. Maybe major. Maybe minor.

And the American Red Cross responds in one, two, or 100 different ways, depending on the calamity.

Right now the work of the Red Cross has become exceeding.

Tornado and flood disasters this year have reached unimagined proportions as a glance at the newspapers will confirm.

Money is needed. The disaster fund is sinking.

An extraordinary appeal, not a campaign, but an appeal is being made to the lucky who are not running from floodwaters and shattered homes and buildings, to assist those who are.

Recent tornados in Massachussets and Michigan are appalling. The Red Cross has not nearly finished its job in Waco, Texas. You read about Waco last month. And those floods in Montana, Louisiana and Georgia. Of course you want to help.

Here on the Presidio, contributions may be made at the office of Raymond Gilbreth, Red Cross Field director, Building 97. The extension is 4141.

MEDAL OF HONOR

The Medal of Honor has been awarded posthumously to Army Cpl. Lester Hammond, Jr., who sacrificed his life saving a patrol surrounded by the enemy near Kumwha, Korea. Cpl. William J. Liell, a member of the patrol, speaks for Cpl. Hammond:

"I was about eight yards to the right front of Cpl. Hammond in a little ravine where I had an unobstructed view of his actions. I could see him plainly. He was standing with his back against the cliff wall radioing artillery fire onto enemy positions. I saw him get hit by small arms and artillery fire and went out to help him. He refused help saying 'I'm all right . . . leave me here.' He stayed in that position for two hours adjusting artillery fire. It is my belief that by calling the fire in on himself he saved my life as well as the rest of the patrol. When I crawled out to give him some water I saw that he was dead. In his immediate area were 12 enemy dead and at least 25 in the area covered by the artillery fire."

Visit Your Chapel *This Week*

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

For Better Service

Civilian News Notes

By EARL F. REINKE

The Presidio is a pretty safe place to work and serious accidents occuring on the job are rare. There are times, however, when employees are injured or require medical care as a result of a bona fide occupational disease. In such cases, Federal employees are entitled to necessary medical care and to compensation for loss of wages. This article outlines these benefits and the procedures in effect here at the Presidio in order for employees to claim them.

Benefits accruing to employees injured in line of duty or who have incurred a bona fide occupational disease are as follows:

Medical Care—Included are medical, surgical, and hospital services and supplies; also transportation if travel is necessary to secure them. Should employee's condition require a constant attendant, $75 a month is allowed for this care.

Money Benefits—Compensation for loss of wages is payable after a 3-day waiting period. No waiting period is required where permanent injury is sustained or where disability lasts longer than 21 days beyond any annual or sick leave used. The least received for a month of complete disability is $112.50, or the full wage, whichever is the less. The most which may be received is $525 a month. The amount of compensation is based upon two-thirds of the wage rate where there is no dependent, and three-fourths of the wage rate if there is a dependent. In temporary disabilities the extra allowance for a dependent is computed only on the first $420 of the monthly wage rate.

In the case of permanent injury, scheduled benefits or payments are allowed based upon loss of earning capacity. If the employee is permanently and totally disabled, compensation continues for life. Scheduled benefits are awards made for specific anatomical losses of a permanent nature, such as loss of an eye, arm, leg, and others. For example, compensation for 160 weeks is payable for loss of an eye, in addition to payments for any temporary disability. Employees who must withdraw from all employment as a result of injuries or occupational disease and who are eligible for Civil Service disability retirement benefits may choose the benefits most suitable to their particular circumstances. Individual circumstances will determine what plan is the best to follow, and no simple statement can be given which would apply in all cases.

In the case of fatal injuries, the employee's family is entitled to compensation. If the wife is the sole survivor she receives 45 per cent of the employee's monthly wage each month for the rest of her life. so long as she does not remarry. If there is a widow and children, the widow receives 40 per cent and each child 15 per cent. If children are the sole survivors, the first child receives 35 per cent and each additional child gets 15 per cent. Awards to children terminate upon death, marriage, or reaching 18 years of age. Others, such as dependent parents, brothers, or sisters, also may be awarded benefits. The monthly payment to all dependents may never exceed three-fourths of the employee's wage rate, or $525 per month.

Burial expenses not to exceed $400 are payable in the case of fatal injuries. Transportation of the body to its former residence in the United States is also provided where an employee dies away from the home station.

Procedures to be followed in order that the above benefits may be secured are as follows:

Responsibility of the employee—It is the responsibility of the employee to report all injuries as soon as possible, even though seemingly of a minor nature. Too often so-called minor injuries develop into serious conditions. Verbal report should be made immediately to the supervisor, who will furnish the employee with Compensation Form CA-1 upon which to make written report. If others are present at the time of the injury, the employee should get their names as witnesses.

Responsibility of the supervisor—Emergency—The supervisor, or anyone nearby, will call the Post Dispensary Ambulance (Extension, 3489, Presidio of San Francisco), state the exact location and apparent condition of the injured, and provide first aid while awaiting the ambulance. No attempt will be made to move the injured person, except from a source of danger, nor will alcoholic stimulants be given. Warmth in the form of blankets, coats, etc., will be provided to combat shock. Emergency treatment will be provided by the Post Dispensary. Form CA 16 or 17 will be completed and either sent with injured or dispatched after him as soon as possible.

Serious, but not emergency, injury—The supervisor, or anyone nearby, will use available transportation or call the Post Motor Pool (Extension 2012 or 2143), state the exact location of the injured, and provide first aid until arrival of the transportation. The Post Motor Pool will provide transportation without question as to immediate necessity. In the event of absolute inability to provide transportation at the time of the call, the Post Motor Pool will call upon the Military Police (Extension 2211 or 3912), who will provide the transportation immediately. The injured person will be taken directly to the Marine Hospital (14th Avenue and Lake Street). Form CA 16 or 17, Request for Treatment of Injury, will be completed and either sent with injured or dispatched after him as soon as possible.

Minor Injury—Included in this classification are all injuries requiring only one-time first aid treatment such as cuts, minor burns, scratches, bruises and abrasions, or other minor injuries of a like nature. Such injuries will be treated at the Post Dispensary. Injured Employees will take with them Form 19-44, Foreman's Record of Injury. If further treatment is necessary the person will be sent to the Marine Hospital. If sent to the Marine Hospital, Form CA 16 or 17 will be completed by the employee's supervisor and sent with the injured.

Immediately after an accident the supervisor will complete the following reports: "Supervisor's Report of Accident" Form SF-92 (3 copies to appropriate Safety Director); "Transcript of Operations Report of Motor Vehicle Accidents," Form SF-91A, when applicable (3 copies to Safety Director); Employee's Notice of Injury or Occupational Disease Form CA-1 (original and duplicate to Civilian Personnel Division.)

The information contained in this article is a summary of the provisions of the Federal Employees' Compensation Act and local personnel policy issuances.

PRESIDIO PROGRESS

The Presidio of San Francisco moved from 12th to seventh place in the annual nationwide National Fire Protection association contest to choose military installations with the best fire prevention records.

Winners were selected on the basis of reduction of fire losses, elimination of fire hazards, efficiency of fire department personnel and fire prevention inspections.

Notification of winners was sent by the association to the Secretary of the Army who in turn notified Army commanders.

The Certificate of Merit was received by Lt. General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, who turned it over to Lt. Colonel Daniel R. Moss, Post Engineer, for presentation to the fire department.

Colonel Duncan S. Somerville, former deputy post commander, added his words to those of General Swing and Col. Moss in praising George Geller, fire chief, and his personnel, for their efforts.

* * *

Arrangements have been completed to hold a second Blood Bank day this month for military and civilian personnel of the Presidio. Contributions will be received next Wednesday (24 June) from 0800 to 1200 at Building 562.

Donations during the Blood Bank day last week totaled 97, which was about 20 below the average number of monthly contributions for the post. This was in spite of the fact that the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank has relaxed regulations regarding those who have had malaria or have been in malaria regions so that Korean veterans can now donate.

The Department of Defense has made an urgent plea for more donors of Type O blood to be flown to Korea. To meet this plea, the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank and the Alameda-Contra Costa Blood Bank remained open during the weekend beyond their normal hours to accept contributions Saturday and Sunday.

Presidio personnel with Type O blood are urged to be among those donating next Wednesday.

* * *

Recent improvements by the Post Provost Marshal section to aid the flow of traffic on the Presidio have been the placement of a new caution sign and painting and replacing of traffic channel markers on the streets at six major locations.

The new caution sign was posted on Presidio Boulevard just above the Simmonds Loop warning of the dangerous intersection existing at the location.

The channel markers receiving a new coat of white paint and damaged markers being replaced are at the intersections where the flow of traffic is heaviest. A new coat of paint also is to be given the center line on Lincoln Boulevard.

* * *

Lt. John A. Grannis, classification and maintenance officer, Post Quartermaster section, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant, with date of rank of 20 May.

His new silver bars were pinned on in ceremonies held at the Post Quartermaster office with Major George F. Baker, assistant Post Quartermaster, making the presentation.

Lt. Grannis, who was recalled to active duty in 1952, has been at the Presidio since May 1952. He has a total of nine years and seven months service and was overseas in World War II, returning to this country in 1947.

* * *

When Captain Lulu R. Linder arrived here recently to take over her new assignment as Post library and theatre officer, she was re-united with two other WAC officers with whom she had served more than nine years ago.

Major Mary Frances Farrell and Major Helen K. Foreman both served with Captain Linder for 18 months in 1944-45 at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Major Farrell is now with G-2 Headquarters Sixth Army and Major Foreman with Sixth Army Special Services.

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT awarded the Presidio Fire department by the National Fire Protection association, is presented to George Geller, fire chief, by Lt. Colonel Daniel R. Moss, Post fire marshal. Mr. Arthur LeDuc, Post fire inspector (left), and Captain Robert M. Doan, assistant Post fire marshal (right), and members of the fire department attended the ceremony. See "Presidio Progress" for details. (Army photo by Brink.)

New Station Enters Service At Ft. Mason

A new amateur radio station has recently gone on the air as part of the Military Radio System (MARS) —Station AA6WAS, of Fort Mason, California, operating on the 10, 20, 40, and 80 meter amateur bands and on specified MARS frequencies.

Built by Port Signal Division, the new station enters service as one of the many links of amateur stations in the national defense communications system. In normal times it will be used to train military and civilian personnel, but in time of emergency or disaster it will supplement military communications nets.

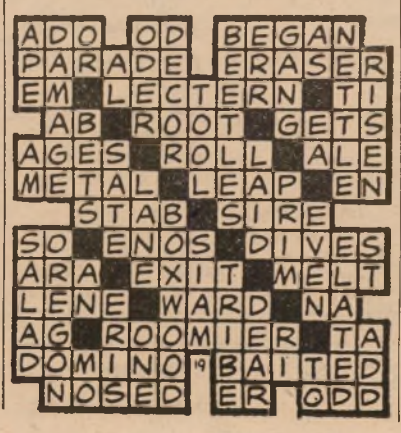
Under the leadership of Signal Division and Lt. Col. R. W. Boyd, Oversea Supply Division, a Fort Mason Radio Club has been formed to promote the purposes of this station, and the club membership is open to all persons interested in amateur radio.

Recreation Societies Slate Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the American Recreation society and the National Recreation congress, will be held in Philadelphia from 27 September to 2 October this year. Those who desire to attend will be placed on detached service and all expenses will be borne by the individual, according to a Headquarters Sixth Army announcement.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to: American Recreation Society, Inc., Evans Building, Room 214, 1420 New York Avenue Northwest, Washington, 5, D.C.

Answer to Puzzle



To Receive $5 Prize!

Member of 30th Engineers in 1st Cost Consciousness Award

A corporal from the 30th Engineer battalion at Fort Scott was the winner in the first of a series of six local contests, via an article on the subject, "What Cost Consciousness Means to Me."

Cpl. Allen W. Van Soest is to be awarded $5.00 for his efforts. Colonel Sanford J. Goodman, deputy post commander, will present the award, according to Colonel Harrie E. Hoxie, Post S-4.

There will be five more $5 contests, each of 10 days duration, in which enlisted personnel are encouraged to submit entries, written or typed, of not more than 500 words, to Post S-4, Building M-9, Presidio of San Francisco.

At the end of this series on 31 July, a first and second winner will be picked from among the six to receive $10 and $5 respectively.

Then winning entries from throughout the Sixth Army area will be massed together and three top prizes awarded in the amounts of $35, $20, and $10.

Following is the winning entry:

"It was a bleak and miserable night. On Broadway in New York the rain wouldn't feel like bits of steel cutting into your face. The friendly cafe or theatre would be just around the corner. All you had to do was step inside. Or in a small town or in the country, you could always find a warm fire and an easy chair.

"But with a bullet in your leg, things were different. A lot different. Pain kept stabbing through my leg incessantly. I looked down at the gaping hole and tried to forget. Think about something else. The rain . . . anything. Anything except the agonizing sensation that feels like it will tear off your leg.

"And you start thinking. Why am I here? What strange fate ruled that I should be hit? Wish that aid man would get here. If only someone would find me. At least, I can put the sterilized bandage from my first aid pack over the wound. I clutched desperately for the pack. Gone! Now I remember. Thompson borrowed it. Mumbled something about using his for a dust cloth and needed mine for an inspection. Never did return it.

"If only I could pull myself to that mound nearby. Then maybe someone would see me. It's no use. The wound sapped all of my strength. What happened to the medics? Minutes seemed like hours. If only I had a first aid pack. If only men could only learn to take care of their equipment. If, if . . . what's the use.

"No wonder they talked so much about conserving supplies back at camp. "Mistreat equipment and you are wasting time, money and lives," they said. I remember thinking they were just getting dramatic.

"Can't stand the pain much longer. Am I going to die in this quagmire? Thank God, here comes the medics now. Maybe infection won't set in . . . maybe."

9 Presidio Boy Scouts Going to Summer Camp

Nine Boy Scouts of Presidio Troop 77 will leave Sunday to spend two weeks at Camp Royaneh, the San Francisco Boy Scout summer camp on the Russian River near Guerneville. They will be accompanied by Cpl. William Gunsalus, scoutmaster of the local troop.

Boys making the trip will be Duncan Somerville, Bert Garber, Kenneth Kerkering, Dean Phelan, Stephen Matosich, Peter Jegers, George Kuznecovs, Robert Gibbons and Thomas Coddington.

During the two weeks the boys will participate in Scout advancement work, canoe trips on the river, swimming, hiking and other camp activities.

Funds raised through the Scouts' monthly on-post paper drives were used to help the boys attend the camp. Scoutmaster Gunsalus expressed appreciation of the troop for the cooperation of post residents in these paper drives.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

8 June: Cpl. and Mrs. Jay B. Close, Area Vet Det, 6002 ASU, PSF.

11 June: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Jay A. Blackford, Det 6, 6400 Rectg Sta, Richmond.

13 June: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jackson, Hq & Hq Btry, 740th AAA Gun Bn, PSF.

Sons to:

8 June: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Leslie Austin, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. LuVerne W. Noglemeier, Hq Btry, 459th AAA Bn, Fort Cronkhite; A/1c and Mrs. William F. Peterson, Hq Sq, SEE, WADF, Hamilton AFB; Pvt.-2 and Mrs. Jeffa L. Price, 30th Engrs, Fort Scott; Captain and Mrs. Joel Richert, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

9 June: Captain and Mrs. Paul Murphy, Langley-Porter clinic, San Francisco.

11 June: SFC and Mrs. Carl R. Hitchcock, 538th EOD Const Det, PSF.

12 June: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Thomas, Hamilton AFB; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Harry D. White, 548th EOT Control, PSF.

13 June: SFC and Mrs. Magruda Byrd, 6513 ASU, California Military District; WOJG and Mrs. Charles H. Fennell, Engr Base Repro Co., PSF.

Average Vet's Age

Washington—A recent survey by the Veterans Administration shows that of the 20,408,297 veterans in civil life, the average is about 38 years.

Hawaiian ROTC Cadets Guests of Engineers

ROTC cadets from the University of Hawaii were quartered with the 30th Engineers at Fort Winfield Scott this week, while awaiting assignment.

The cadets were here for summer training as part of their junior year. They are going to Fort Lewis, Washington, for infantry training.

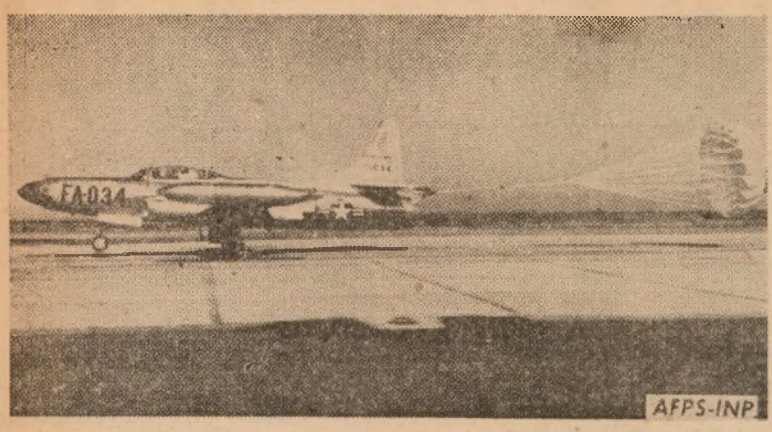
After six weeks of training, the cadets will be given 45 days leave. Most of the cadets are planning to see as much of the country as possible, as this is their first time away from Hawaii. A few of the cadets will seek jobs to support their stay.

The engineers of Fort Scott have been amazed at the multi-colored shirts worn by the men from Hawaii during off-duty hours. The shirts contain all the colors of the rainbow plus many more.

PFC Gerry Odom

Busy Little Bees

More than 51,000 tons of mail were handled by the Army's Seventh Base Post Office in Japan during the past two years.



PACKAGED PARACHUTE that popped open from the tail of this F-94C Starfire jet fighter has been successfully tested by Lockheed Aircraft, Burbank, Calif., for braking action. The 16-foot diameter "parabrake" can stop the 600 mph jet's runway roll in half the distance.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 19 June — Juke box party, 2000.

Saturday, 20 June — Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 21 June—Coffee hour, 1900; Camp Roberts Variety show, 2000.

Monday, 22 June—"Night in Reno," sponsored by Jewish Welfare Board, 2000.

Tuesday, 23 June—Square dance with music, hostesses, and caller, 2000.

Wednesday, 24 June—Pinochle tournament and crafts class, 2000.

Thursday, 25 June—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 19 June—Tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 20 June—Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 21 June—Donut dunkers, 0930 to 1100; Kenny Kingston stage show, 2000.

Monday, 22 June—"Pipe and Slippers" night, 2000.

Tuesday, 23 June—Post dance, "Mobile Madness," featuring artwork decorations by service personnel in Mobile craft class, 2000.

Wednesday, 24 June — Irene Weed Folk Dance group, 2000.

Thursday, 25 June — Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 19 June—Marilyn Tobener interprets Hugh Herbert's comedy, "The Moon is Blue," 2000.

Saturday, 20 June—Movies, 2000.

Sunday, 21 June—Coffee and donuts, 1000; Lucille Lando stage show, 2000.

Monday, 22 June—Square dance with band, hostesses, and caller, 2000.

Tuesday, 23 June—Bingo, 2000.

Wednesday, 24 June—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 25 June — Tournaments, 2000.

BOOK CORNER

VIEW FROM THE AIR by Hugh Fosburgh. Written in the disciplined style of the Hemingway school, this novel takes the crew of a bomber through 40 missions in the South Pacific over Truk and communicates much technical information about aerial combat.

PRINCE OF PLAYERS: EDWARD BOOTH by Eleanor Ruggles. A very readable biography of the American actor—the responsibility of the youthful Edwin in caring for his brilliant but erratic actor-father, the effect of early associations, and Edwin's development as a personality and man of the theater.

THE LOTUS AND THE WIND by John Masters. Adventure and espionage in the Himalayas in the form of an important secret service assignment with the British in India.

TO THE BULLFIGHT, THE SPECTATOR'S GUIDE by John Marks. An introduction to bullfighting as practiced in Spain. The writer's admiration for the pageantry and drama of a sport which symbolizes for the Spanish the contest of a brave man against death does not blind him to the barbarity of its anachronicsm.

THE SHIPWRECKED by Grahame Greene. First published in 1935 (under the title "England made me")—about a worldling who had always believed that "to live was to leave behind; to be as free as a shipwrecked man."

DEH—Presidio Libraries

Those Top Kicks Get Younger Every Day

Ft. Hood, Tex.—How young can a top-kick get?

Men of Co. C, 1st Tank Bn., are willing to bet he can be mighty young, at times. They claim the youngest first sergeant in the 1st Armored Division and possibly the whole Army.

M/Sgt. Roy D. Spargo was born in 1933 and entered the Army when he was 17. About a year later he held the exalted rank of master sergeant with the 72nd Tank Bn., 2nd Inf. Div.

Not a bad beginning for the ripe old age of 18.

He joined the 1st Tank Bn. and took over the first sergeant's post in time to celebrate his 19th birthday.

Who knows, maybe he'll command the Army when he comes of voting age.

Army's Big Howitzers Now In Use In Korea

Washington—The largest Army howitzer of WWII—and now second only to the A-Gun—is now in use in Korea, Army officials have revealed.

The big gun, a 240mm howitzer, fires a projectile weighing 360 lbs. The A-Gun is 280mm but the exact weight of the projectile that it fires is still a secret.

Besides being fairly mobile, the 240mm can be used on a railroad car or as a coastal defense weapon. It has an effective range of over 14 miles.

The gun is transported on two pneumatic-tired carriers—one for the howitzer and cradle, the other for the carriage. High speed tractors tow the carriers.

The gun, itself, is over 27 feet long and weighs slightly over 12 tons. It can be set in place by a crane in one hour or by winching in six hours.

It fires three rounds in the first four minutes, six in the first ten minutes, and can fire 20 per hour in prolonged fire.

The rabbit is an animal that grows the fur that other animals get credit for when women wear it.

Military Menagerie

San Diego Zoo

"Night patrol, again?"

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 19 June—"The Last Posse," with Broderick Crawford, Wanda Hendrix and John Derek.

Saturday, 20 June—"The Story of Three Loves," with Pier Angeli, Kirk Douglas, Leslie Caron, Farley Granger and James Mason.

Sunday, 21 June—"Let's Do It Again," with Jane Wyman and Ray Milland.

Monday, 22 June — "Retreat Hell," with Frank Lovejoy and Richard Carlson.

Tuesday, 23 June—"Flame of Calcutta," with Denise Darcel and Patrick Knowles.

Wednesday, 24 June and Thursday, 25 June—"Salome," with Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger and Charles Laughton.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 19 June—"The Story of Three Loves," with Pier Angeli, Kirk Douglas, and James Mason.

Saturday, 20 June — "Let's Do It Again," with Jane Wyman and Ray Milland.

Sunday, 21 June—"The Last Posse," with Broderick Crawford and John Derek.

Tuesday, 23 June, "Salome," with Rita Hayworth and Stewart Granger.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 19 June — "Houdini," with Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis.

Monday, 22 June—"The Last Posse," with Broderick Crawford and John Derek.

Wednesday, 24 June—"City of Bad Men," with Dale Robertson and Jeanne Crain.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 21 June — "Salome," with Rita Hayworth and Stewart Granger.

Tuesday, 23 June—"The Last Posse," with Broderick Crawford and John Derek.

Thursday, 25 June—"City of Bad Men," with Dale Robertson and Jeanne Crain.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 19 June—"Carbine Williams," with James Stewart and Wendell Corey.

Saturday, 20 June—"The Last Posse," with Broderick Crawford and John Derek.

Sunday, 21 June and Monday, 22 June—"Houdini," with Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis.

Tuesday, 23 June—"Story of Three Loves," with Pier Angeli, Kirk Douglas and James Mason.

Wednesday, 24 June—"Flame of Calcutta," with Denise Darcel and Patrick Knowles.

Thursday, 25 June — "Let's Do It Again," with Jane Wyman and Ray Milland.

Cinema Previews

"THE LAST POSSE," F* is the tale of a broken-down sheriff who is better at hitting the bottle than the trail. But he makes one last ride to bring justice to a man who has long ruled the territory with a lawless hand.

"STORY OF THREE LOVES," F*, is sprinkled freely with an array of stars who perform in three separate technicolor stories. There is a ballet dancer, a boy who grows up before his town, and a troupe of daring trapeze artists.

"FLAME IS CALCUTTA," F*, is laid in India, where, in the year 1760, a number of the provinces are threatened by a scheming usurper. A daring leader known only as The Flame arises, and leads the fight for freedom.

"SALOME," F*, is a vivid technical spectacle of the well-known Biblical story, with all the settings of the court of a Roman Emporer.

*F—Family

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 19 June—Teen Age club formal dinner dance, Presidio Officers club, dinner at 1900, dancing from 2000 to 2400, tickets $1.00 a person.

Saturday, 20 June—Television, dancing, games, full-length movie, "Beware of Spooks," with Joe E. Brown, 2100.

Friday, 26 June — Bingo, dancing, games, leather craft class, 1930 to 2130.

Saturday, 27 June—Club picnic at Alum Rock park. Members asked to sign up as soon as possible for this event.

Oregon Extends WW II Vets' Bonus Deadline Filing to 31 Dec. 53

Washington—The Oregon State legislature has extended the deadline for applying for the Oregon World War II veterans' bonus until Dec. 31, 1953.

The previous deadline was Dec. 31, 1952, but the director of Oregon veterans' department estimated that 2,000 veterans or their next of kin had failed to apply in time to meet the original deadline.

Persons who applied after last Dec. 1 need not file again, the State officials said, because their claims are currently being processed. Eligible veterans or survivors who have not yet filed should write the Department of Veterans' Affairs, State Library building, Salem, Ore., for application forms.

The Oregon bonus is paid only for active service between Sept. 16, 1940 and June 30, 1946. To be entitled, the veteran must have been a bona fide Oregon resident for one year immediately prior to his WWII service, have served actively 90 days or more between the above dates, and have been honorably discharged.

The bonus pays $10 for each full month of domestic duty and 15 for each full month of foreign or sea duty, to a maximum of $600.

Survivors of veterans who died in service or following discharge who are entitled include unremarried widow, the children, and the parents, in that order.

Soldier of Month

Pfc. John M. Steen, a member of the 752nd Antiaircraft Artillery gun battalion, has been cited as "Soldier of the Month" for May, by the 30th AA group, Northern California sector.

The Bryan, Texas, native has served with the 470th Aviation Heavy Construction battalion at Adak, Alaska, and with the 23rd Signal construction battalion in Korea.

YMCA Program

Friday, 19 June—Ceramics and pottery classes, 1300 to 1600; movies, 1930.

Sunday, 21 June—Musical program by San Francisco Recreation Symphony orchestra, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 22 June—Ceramics and pottery class and Y Handicrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 23 June—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

Wednesday, 24 June—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; dance, 2015.

Thursday, 25 June—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

State Elections

(This is the third in a series of articles containing the latest voting information.)

NEW YORK

Primary elections will be held Sept. 15, 1953, to nominate candidates for Justices of the Supreme Court of the State, county and town officials, and Mayors in many cities, including NYC. General election for these offices will be held on Nov. 3, 1953. There is no provision for anyone to vote by absentee ballot in primary elections held in the state of New York.

Members of the Armed Forces, their spouses, parents or children may apply for absentee ballots for General or Special Elections by mailing the Federal Post Card Application or a new York Division of Servicemen's Voting Form 1 to the Division for Servicemen's Voting, Office of the Secretary of State, State of New York, Albany 1, N. Y., at any time.

Servicemen and their dependents may also request an absentee ballot by writing a letter containing their New York residence address, present military address and signature of person desiring the ballot.

The earliest date absentee ballots will be mailed for the General Elections is Oct. 9, 1953. Forty-five days is allotted for two-way mail transmission.

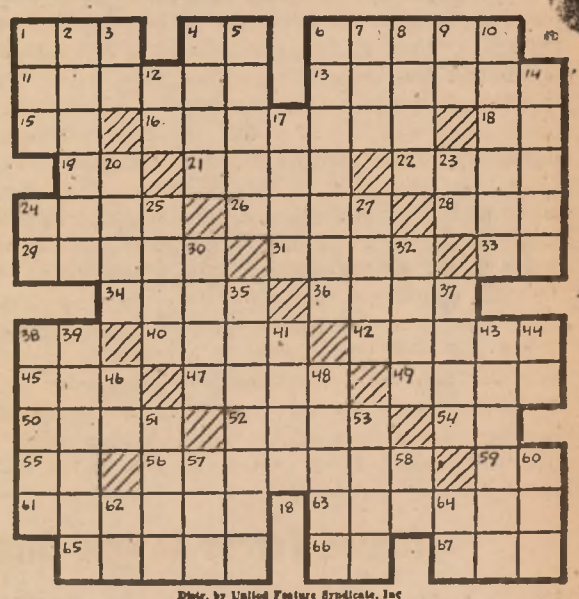
MASSACHUSSETTS

Local elections in cities and one town (Saugus) will be held on varying dates during November and December. Schedule may be obtained from local I & E Office. Application for absentee ballot may be made at any time by Federal Post Card Application to City or Town Clerk at place of Mass. residence.

This voting information applies to Service personnel, dependents residing with Service personnel and U. S. citizens attached to and serving with U. S. Armed Forces beyond the continental limits of the U. S. It is contained in change No. 3 of DA Pamphlet 21-50C, NavPers 15850C, AF Pamphlet 34-5-1C and change No. 3 of CG Personnel of Circular 8-52. (AFPS)

Next Week: New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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ACROSS

1—Fuss
4—Hypothetical force
6—Started
11—Promenade
13—Rubber on pencil
15—Printer's measure
16—Choir desk
18—Note of scale
19—Hebrew month
21—Underground part of plant
22—Obtains
24—Matures
26—Roster
28—Beverage
29—Substance
31—Jump
33—Half an em
34—Pierce
36—Father
38—Therefore
40—Man's name
42—Plunges
45—Macaw
47—Egress
49—Liquefy
50—Unaspirated
52—Part of hospital
54—Symbol for sodium
55—Symbol for silver
56—Having more space
59—Symbol for tantalum
61—Kind of mask
63—Harassed
65—Keen of scent
66—Teutonic deity
67—Unusual

DOWN

1—Simian
2—Harm
3—Conjunction
4—River in Germany
5—Disposition of accessories
6—Four-winged insects
7—Be mistaken
8—Collection of people
9—While
10—Irritate
12—Indian mulberry
14—Gotten up
17—Instrument
20—Wagers
23—Babylonian deity
24—Part of "to be"
25—Satisfy
27—Placed
30—Path
32—Precise
35—The flowering dogwood
37—Smooth
38—Dinner course
39—A state
41—Country of Asia
43—Puffed up
44—Thoroughfare (abbr.).
46—Indefinite article
48—Group of people
51—Goddess of discord
53—Beloved
57—Unit
58—Japanese measure
60—Total
62—A state (abbr.)
64—Toward

6th Army Thinclads Win All-Service Title!

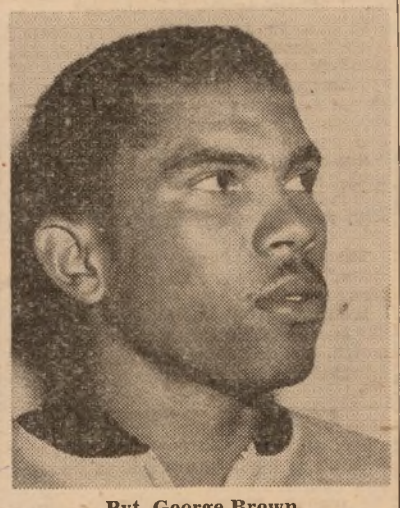
★ ★ ★

Pvt. Charles Holloway

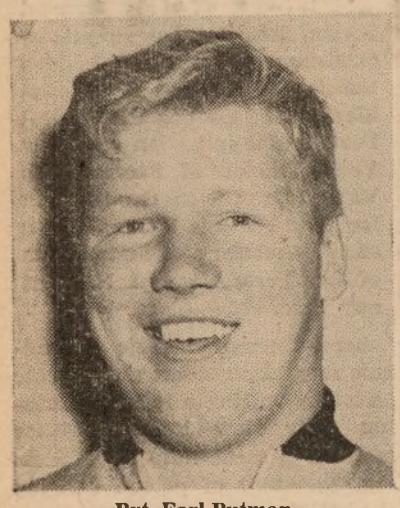
★ ★ ★

Lt. Donald Brooks

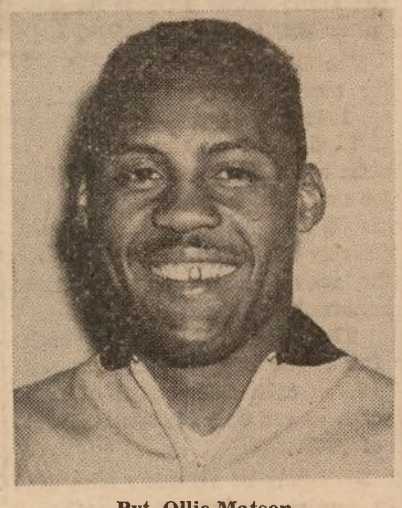
★ ★ ★



Pvt. George Brown



Pvt. Earl Putman



Pvt. Ollie Matson

Pvt. Clifford Livingston

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Meet Records Are Smashed as Sixth Army Trackmen Place in 16 Events

Powered by a multi-talented delegation of cinder experts drawn from five installations in the Sixth Army Area, this year's Area track and field team met contestants from five armies and jumped, raced and hurled its way to an 82½-point victory, garnering points in all but two of the meet's 18 events to carry away the 1953 All-Army Track and Field Championship at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

The All-Army contestants, sparked by a steady 6 m.p.h. wind from behind, succeeded in wiping out the meet's standing records in all running events but one, the 120-yard hurdles, and set a new mark in the pole vault.

Sixth Army athletes won first-place victories in six events, runner-up positions in five, and third and fourth-place laurels in another five to collect the team's winning point total, which was a full 16 digits over Third Army's second-place 66½. Moreover, Sixth Army track and field performances assured berths for 14 of the delegation's crack cinder stars in the 18-man squad to represent the Army in the coming Inter-Service Track and Field Championships at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, 19-20 June.

Other Army positionings were, Second Army, third, with 36 points; Fourth Army, 31½; First Army, 26; Fifth Army, 21½, and the Military District of Washington, with 9. Above scores were compiled from unofficial totals based on individual performances.

As expected, much of the Sixth Army team strength lay in the point-gathering potentials of the hefty Fort Ord component. As it developed, of the eight Fort Ord delegates, four triumphed in at least one event, and the complete roster is slated for action in the Inter-Service meet. Ord winners included Charles Holloway, George Brown, Ollie Matson, Cliff Livingston, and Earl Putnam.

High point man on the Sixth Army team was Charles Holloway, who won first-place in the hop-step-jump with a 44 feet 9½ inch leap, then repeated his victory in the 220 hurdles with a 23.6 sec. win.

Cinder-churning Olympic broad-jump ace George Brown satisfied everyone's expectations in his specialty, copping the title with a winning 25 feet 1¾ inches. Brown garnered further points with third-place honors in the 100-yard dash.

In the longer runs Brown's Olympic mate, speed-ball Ollie Matson, raced easily to win the 440-yarder in 49.7 sec., having taken a second-place to Fourth Army's Alex Littman's 21.5 sec. win in the 220.

Shot-put master burly Cliff Livingston tossed the weighty ball 49 feet 7 inches to triumph in that event, while the existing meet record for the 120 hurdles was smashed when Fort Lewis' husky Donald Brooks broke the tape in 14.9 sec.

Sixth Army runners-up included two placings by Fort Ord's big and blond Earl Putman, who hurled the discus and hammer. In the discus he ceded to Third Army's double-victor, Jim Cooke, also winner in the high jump, while in the hammer event Putman seconded First Army's Cliff Blair, who racked up an Olympian 167 feet 10½ inches for the winning throw.

Fort Lewis' Richard Smith hurled the javelin to runner-up spot next to Third Army's Larry Goins, whose toss pierced the ground a lengthy 220 feet 3 inches away from the white line, and in the pole vault, B. L. Pickens, another Ord delegate, tied with Military District of Washington's James Williams for second to Second Army's Fletcher Gilders, who smashed another meet record with a jump of 12 feet 9 inches.

Other Sixth Army thinclads to bring in third and fourth place points for the team total included San Luis Obispo's Aaron Gordon, running third in the 880 next to Second Army's Henry Cryer, who clocked 1:53.7 in the event. Ord's long-distant specialist, Robert Zuniga, won third in the two-mile steeplechase, next to Fifth Army's Phil Coleman's 10:55.2 winning time and Fourth Army's runner-up Manuel Chavira.

In the high jump Ord's Dick Wells leaped fourth behind Third Army's Jim Cooke, whose six feet 3½ inches spelled victory after a small technical adjustment for bar sag. Fourth Army's William Severns jumped second with Fifth Army's Vern McGrew and Wayne Zahrt both tieing for third place.

Most active cinder star for the opposition proved to be long-distance ace Warren Druetzler, running for the Second Army, who raced the mile in 4:16.6, and came up again with the first-place title in the three-miler, scoring a 15:5.7 victory over Third Army's Wilfred Shea and Leonard Maya.

Sixth Army trackmen chosen to represent the Army in the Inter-Service meet at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, were, George Brown, Clifford Livingston, B. L. Pickens, Ollie Matson, Earl Putnam, Dick Wells, Robert Zuniga, Charles Holloway, from Fort Ord; Richard Smith, Donald Brooks, Jim Cooke, from Fort Lewis; Victor Brewer, of Camp Roberts; Aaron Gordon, of San Luis Obispo, and William Mack, of Madigan Army Hospital, Washington.

Athletes of all services who triumph in the Inter-Service competition will have the opportunity to compete individually in the AAU meet at Dayton, Ohio, later in the summer.

Armed Forces League Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Coast Guard	16	2	.889
Naval Air Alameda	13	3	.813
Treasure Island	11	6	.647
Moffett Field	9	9	.500
Presidio	8	10	.444
S. F. Marines	7	10	.412
Camp Stoneman	6	12	.333
U.S.S. Toledo	2	4	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mare Island	16	2	.889
Two Rock Ranch	16	2	.889
752 AA Gun Btry.	8	8	.500
Tiburon Net Depot	7	9	.438
Pt. Chicago Marines	7	11	.389
Naval Supply Center	7	9	.438
Naval Hosp., Oakland	6	11	.353
M.S.T.S.	1	12	.077

Standings through 12 June.

Talk About the Yanks!

Softball Giants Heading for Three-Way Clash Over Lead

Action on the intramural softball diamonds slowed down considerably this week, with two automatic 7-0 scores being registered against retired teams and only one actual flesh-and-blood contest being held out of the scheduled three events.

The two forfeit wins went to HQ 6th Army and HQ Btry 9th AAA, which brings the 9th up to within one game of a first-place tie with the Hill Toppers and Presidio Officers.

On the buttered side of the bread, last Friday saw the 102 MRU boys batter the cellar-dwelling Harbor Defense crew to the ground and saddle them with a fat 18-11 loss.

The MRU opened strong, registering six markers in their first inning play and sounding one, five, one, three and two tallies in the successive brackets.

MRU hurler Ryan held the Harbor boys to 11 hits for the afternoon, with admirable infield defense to back him up throughout.

Real strength for the winners of course came up at the plate, with the team's heavies slamming a total of five home runs for the day. Bill Waldron, big-sticker for the 102nd and flash infield specialist, racked up three homers, while multi-tasked Ryan scored a fourth and batsman Urick a fifth.

This afternoon more fireworks are expected locally when the MRU clashes with the marching Fort Scott Hill Toppers, and the Presidio Officers meet Harbor Defense.

With teams over the half-way mark to the close of the season and only eight more weeks of intramural play to go, it's going to be interesting to see which of the current league leaders will continue to vanquish opposition and head for the crown. High spot for the fans comes next Wednesday when the two toughest tangle over league eminence — that's the 19 June tassle between the Toppers and the Officers. More bombast is due on 3 July, when the up-and-coming 9th AAA group meets the Hill Toppers.

League standings to date:

Team	Won	Lost
Fort Scott Hill Toppers	7	1
Officers' Club	7	1
HQ Btry, 9th AAA	7	2
102 MRU	5	3
Det. A Guard	4	4
Harbor Defense	3	6
HQ Co. 6th Army	2	6

Where's My Pole?

The largest number of steelhead trout seen in nine years has been counted this year headed upstream in the south fork of the Eel River, Humboldt County, according to counts made by the California Department of Fish and Game.

Nearly 20,000 steelhead ascended the Benbow dam fishway on their way to upstream spawning grounds in April, almost equalling the high of 20,172 in 1944.

The Spring run represents an increase of 41 per cent over last year's count of 13,774.

505th MP's Pack New Softball League Roster

If talent on the softball diamond has any relation to an aptitude for picking novelty names, the newly-formed Sub-Post Softball League at Fort Baker will have a sizzling bunch of ballplayers to flaunt this end of the Golden Gate come late summer—with monikers like "The Pistol Packers," "Patrolers" and "Beacons" to quote a few.

As the names might suggest, the league is membered chiefly by segments of the 505th Military Police Training Companies in the Baker-Mendel areas, with a single alien representative from the newly instituted 740th AAA—a team rumored to be one of the pre-season sharpies.

The entries are distributed as follows: 505th MPTC A, Pistol Packers and Patrollers; 505th MPTC B, Cubs and Cardinals; 505th MPTC C, Mendel Pelicans and Beacons, the latter consisting of nine doughty MP cadremen, and the 740th AAA, the Bushers.

League representatives have not said yet whether they plan inter-league competition with clubs this side of the Bay.

Banquet Will Highlight Off-Course Activities In All-Sixth Golf

Preparations for the nearing Sixth Army Golf preliminaries, to be held at the Presidio Golf Club, 7-10 July, continue to keep Post Special Services busy.

Lt. Roland J. Daigle, office head, bears the heavy responsibility of seeing that the visitors are housed and fed up to the standards of Presidio hospitality, as well as grinding forth the many invitations and other sundry correspondences necessary to the running of an athletic event of so large a scope.

Lt. Daigle and non-com second-in-command, Sfc. DeWitt Williams, are currently drafting plans for a banquet in honor of the visitors and Post team, scheduled for the 17th of July, with Col. Sanford Goodman, Deputy Post Commander set in role of official host.

The National.... SPORT SCENE

By Pvt. BRUCE LANSBURY

It looks as if Olympic high-jumper WALTER DAVIS might have to take an engineer along with him to the national A.A.U. meet in Dayton come 26 June. The champ has twice failed to better the world's record because the jump take-off area wasn't properly leveled. Everything seemed quite alright when Davis made an exhibition leap in New York's National Intercollegiate meet recently. A surveyor had been called in to see that things were in order. But there was one small detail over-looked—Davis takes off further from the crossbar than any other high-jumper. The spot from which he jumped was on the grass, a foot behind the area measured and leveled, and 5/16th's of an inch higher than the level of the pit. That had to be subtracted, leaving him 6 feet 10-1/16 inches! Last year Davis jumped 6 feet 11½ inches, but one point of the take-off apron was found to be an inch higher than the rest of the area, so an inch was taken off his recorded leap. Davis figures he'd better do seven feet in the national A.A.U. just to be sure.

EDMUND P. HILLARY, Auckland beekeeper who scaled Mount Everest, will return to the Himalayas next year as the leader of a New Zealand mountain-climbing expedition, the New Zealand Alpine Club announced last week. According to Buckingham Palace sources, Hillary, along with COL. H. C. HUNT, leader of the triumphant British expedition, is to be knighted by his nation's queen.

Hillary, according to friends, had two life-long ambitions—to be first to conquer Mount Everest, and first to capture one of the "abominable snowmen," reputed to inhabit the icy slopes of the world's highest mountain. He said before he left Auckland to join the expedition he was convinced the "snowmen" were no myth, having seen photographs of the footprints of the creatures taken by previous expeditions.

Britain's Jaguar-jockeys TONY ROLT and DUNCAN HAMILTON were the winning team drivers in this year's big Le Mans 24-hour endurance auto race, setting a record-smashing 303 laps, 2533 miles, with an average speed of 106 m.p.h last Sunday. The second-place Jaguar, piloted by STIRLING MOSS and PET WALKER, traveled 299 laps. Americans TOM FITCH and PHIL WALTERS raced to third place in an American-made Cunningham. Tragedy of the marathon was the death of American TOM COLE, British-born American driver from Saville, N. Y., who cracked up his four litre Ferrari on one of the 8.38-mile track's hazardous curves.

It's official! Britain's RANDY TURPIN has agreed to an August meeting in New York with the winner of tonight's spree between middleweight's CARL (Bobo) OLSON and PADDY YOUNG for the undisputed world crown. The agreement follows Turpin's 15-round decision last week over European contender CHARLES HUMEZ of France.

The Olson-Young fight, for the American crown, promises rounds of excitement for armchair viewers over TV channel KRON-TV at 7 p.m. tonight.

San Diego sailor TONY TRABERT whipped San Franciscan TOM BROWN last Sunday in Salt Lake City to win the National Hardcourts Men's Singles Championship. ANITA KANTER, of Santa Monica, California, breezed by JOAN MERCIADES of Modesto to win the women's singles title.

In London, another local net-ace, ART LARSON, of San Leandro, California, was seeded seventh for the Wimbleton Tennis Championships, 22 June to 4 July. Topping the list were two 18-year-old whizz kids of tennis—KEN ROSEWALL of Australia and MAUREEN CONNOLLY of San Diego. Meanwhile, on Wednesday, Rosewall and three Americans, HUGH STEWART, JOHN AGER, and GARDNER MULLOY, advanced into the third round of the Queen's Club Lawn Tennis Tournament.

Big wrestling news occurred this week in San Francisco's Cow Palace, as World Heavyweight Champion LOU THESZ held challenger LOU NOMELLINI to a draw for a successful defense of his title. A crowd of 16,487 patrons booed Thesz roundly for his rope-hugging antics during the fight in which the mammoths took a fall each. The gate drew approximately $53,000, of which part has been earmarked for the Golden Gate Exchange Club's Fun for a Day Fund.

In the race for the Pennant this week, Seattle still led the Pacific Coast League, 48 wins to 30 losers, with Hollywood a dogged second three games behind. In the American League the Yanks, finally stopped by the cellar-dwelling St. Louis Browns after 18 straight wins, headed the herd with a hefty 41 wins for 12 losses. Cleveland held on one more week with 30 for 52. In the Nationals, Milwaukee still triumphed with 39 for 57, while Brooklyn sneaked up only three wins behind.

505th MP Instructors Hammer 740th AAA For Season's Opener

The newly-formed Baker-Mendel Softball League opened its season strong on Tuesday of this week with the 505th MP Training Center Instructors, a team of no name, shellacking the 740th AAA Bushers to the tune of 14-3 in a loop-opener at Fort Baker.

Les Nuckolls, 505th moundster, turned in an excellent account of himself, with opposition pitcher Salamo Sua proving to be the strongest point in the losing line-up.

Big bats for the Instructors were Milt Garfield, who homered teammates Barton and O'Gara in for the tally, and Ralph Sommerer, who homered with one man on.

Euro-African Thinclads Win Air Force Meet

Jim Ford, ex-Drake star, scampered 100 yards in :09.6, and George Mattos, formerly of San Jose, cleared 14 feet, 4 inches in the pole vault last week to lead the Euro-African Conference in the First Air Force World Wide Track and Field Meet.

Ford also captured the 220-yard dash in :21.40. The Euro-African Conference won the meet with 82¼ points. The Pacific Conference was second with 51 5/6.

Predators Hunted

A total of 46 mountain lions were bountied during April, in addition to 689 lesser varmints which were taken by California State Fish and Game hunter-trappers.

Raiders Whip Coast Guard, Alameda, And Moffett Field in Series Sweep

★ ★ ★

The Presidio Red Raiders, having suffered two defeats last week to teams touted the toughest in the League, turned in their tracks this week and in return matches with the Coast Guard and Alameda Naval Air Station crews whipped them both to the tune of 6-4, 9-7, and as an extra dividend handed the Moffett Field Flyers a thorough 12-3 drubbing in their third vitcory of the season over that team.

The last-of-the-season upsets came after weeks of steady improvement on the part of Raider batting and infield work, and promises to earn the Presidians a respectable placing in end-season League standings.

In Monday's game against a weakening Coast Guard, hurler Bill Herriage fanned eight opponents, and coupled with infield defense to buckle the visitors to a scant four runs on ten hits for the entire nine brackets.

Opposition hurler Kalberer and supporting infield gave five runs on nine for eight innings, at which time relief pitcher Becker granted the Raider bats two hits in the last stanza.

Heavy-stickers for the Raiders included team manager Sal Fucile, only lately recuperated from a broken arm, and Wayne Taylor, with two for five, with Gene Jacobs, John Vozel and Herriage hitting two for four apiece.

The Coast Guard had one bright light in Bill Perrey, who blasted two for four.

In the Moffett Field game Tuesday fans saw a new pitcher at work for the home team, namely "Moose" Ahtipis, towering bonus star currently stationed at Fort Cronkhite and soon to complete his tour with the Army.

Ahtipis allowed six hits for the full go, fanning ten adversaries, and backed up by the hard running and sure fielding of a rejuvenated Presidio club pitched the Raiders into a fourth place tie with the Flyers.

GETTING SET TO SLIDE is Raider baserunner Willie Williamson, as Moffett Field catcher Pugleasa kneels in ready position to take the throw from short-stop during third inning action in Tuesday's Presidio-Moffett tilt on home ground. Williamson was too late to be safe, but Raiders won anyway, to tie with Flyers in League's fourth place.

In big bats, Bert Fowler's booming 390 foot homer and added double were augmented with heavy hitting by Williamson, Thayer, and Ahtipis.

Opposition hurler Gilmore allowed six hits, put six Raiders down via the strike-out, and handed 10 ducats to first-base.

It's a great pity as far as League play goes that the return match with Alameda on Wednesday happened to be only practice. As it is, the Alameda team, second only to the Coast Guard in League standings, has won consistently throughout the season, and unlike the Coast Guard, has not seemed to weaken to any extent in the last few weeks. The Raiders fought a first-class club in a hard-earned, strategically well-played game, and the fact that the game was practice does not diminsh the significance of the Raider victory. When the Sixth Army ball tourney gets under way, it will be good to know the Raiders have victories like this under their belts. Service teams just don't run much bigger than Alameda or the Coast Guard.

Arkie Stanton, well out of his hard-luck streak, pitched the winner, allowing eight hits.

Big bats for the Presidians were Jacobs, Falls, Wayne Taylor, and Stanton, all with two for four.

Post Tennis Tilt Starts Today

Presidio Post Tennis Championship is scheduled to open today at 1500 hours, to continue through Sunday, for the purpose of picking a tennis team to represent this installation in the coming All-Sixth Army tournament at Camp Roberts, 27 July - 1 August.

Champion netmen expected to show well in the week-end action include Lt. D. E. Detata, tentative team-manager and 1950 Northern California Junior College Doubles Champion. Lt. Detata also served at the net for the U. of San Francisco, 1950-51, and has played with the Peninsula tennis team.

M/Sgt. Anas Velarde promises well, having played with the Oregon State College teams in 1940-41, and with the Camp Stoneman representation 1948-51.

Winners and runners-up in the week-end's action will be awarded trophies and are assured a berth on the Post team in the coming All-Sixth prelims.

The All-Sixth Championship tournament has been scheduled for the Madigan Army Hospital, Washington, 11-15 August.

HOW ABOUT IT ALLIE?

In the first World Series, back in 1903, Pirate Hurler Charles Phillippe pitched five complete games! In that initial classic, Phillippe hurled and won three out of the first four games, but Pittsburgh was beaten by the Red Sox who swept the last four games. Each team carried three pitchers.

Engineers' Softball!

HQ 30th Engineers Trounce Surveyors; 99th Outslugs 21st

Swing from the heels in sandlot style and you may come out on top of the 30th Engineers softball league!

At least, that is the technique the league-leading 30th Engineers HQ nine found successful as their barking bats turned back the Surveying team this week, 17-7.

Both teams exploded for five runs in the first inning. Headquarters grabbed the lead in the second with three more runs and turned the game into a rout with six more in the third frame.

Harris and Van Soest led the Headquarters batsmen each with three hits out of four appearances. Harris connected for a double and a triple. Moore, the Surveyors' left-fielder, had a perfect day at the plate, slamming two home runs for two times up.

Two double plays were made by the Headquarters team—not exactly the Tinker to Evers to Chance type, but center fielder Stachelski figured in both of the twin killings. His whiplike throw twice caught runners off second after the batter had flied out to center.

Harris was credited with the win, allowing only six hits, and fanning four of the opposition. The losing hurler, Molina, gave up 15 hits, 17 runs, struck out six, and walked three.

In other action this week, the 99th Engineers bunched 11 hits for 13 runs and defeated the 21st Engineers, 13-11.

The 21st led for three frames but in the fourth the 99th erupted on hits by Cotton, Francek, and Garachana to score four runs and take the lead 10-9. The 21st pushed one across in the fifth to tie the game but the 99th rallied for three more to win.

Jackstadt led the 21st batters with four hits in five appearances while Cotton and Francek hit two for four for the losers. Winning hurler, Garachana; loser, Cobb.

(By Cpl. Allan Van Soest.)

Homer Ties Record

Ralph Kiner tied a long-standing National League record last Sunday smashing a grand-slam homer against Brooklyn. It was the 12th such homer of Kiner's career. The Major League mark of 23 was set by Lou Gehrig with the Yankees. The homer brought Kiner's lifetime total to 307 to put him into a tie with Al Simmons for ninth among the all-time home-run leaders. Babe Ruth's 714 tops them all.

$1000 for Winner!

Foundation Giving Awards for Letters by Service Personnel

Washington—The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., has established a new category of cash and George Washington Honor Medal Awards for "letters from service personnel," the Defense Department announces.

Subject of the new awards category will be: "What America Means To Me."

Servicemen and women, at home and abroad, may submit letters of not more than 500 words on what America, their hometown, or some other part or phase of America or American life means to them. Entrants will be judged on soundness of ideas and clear thinking, rather than literary form.

The project will be coordinated with Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge by the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, headed by Maj. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness.

Gen. Hartness explained that the awards are designed to stimulate further interest in the responsibilities of young Americans serving in the United States Armed Forces.

The awards are offered to all Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard men and women on active duty, wherever stationed. Reservists and National Guardsmen are eligible to submit letters only while serving on active duty.

Entries will be accepted immediately. Closing date for this year is 15 Oct. 1953. The winners' names will be announced by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, 22 Feb. 1954.

The Foundation will grant a principal award of $1,000 and an Honor Medal for the best letter in the opinion of the Freedoms Foundation awards jury. Twenty awards of $100 and George Washington Honor Medals, and 10 or more additional Honor Medals also will be given to this year's awards recipients.

Judging will be by the awards Jury Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, assisted by a panel of Congressional Medal of Honor winners. The latter will do preliminary screening of all letters received.

Letters submitted in nomination for the announced awards must be sent to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 1016 N. McCadden Place, Los Angeles 38, Calif., and received before midnight on 15 Oct. 1953, and bear the signature, rank, service number, and organization of the entrant. Letters received after that time will be entered in the 1954 competition.

368th Reserve Group Training at SFPOE

The 368th Transportation Port Command C, Reserve unit which trains weekends at Fort MacArthur, is now undergoing two weeks of extensive active duty training at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

Brigadier General Francis W. Rollins, director of the Veterans Administration hospital, San Fernando, is Commanding officer of the 368th.

He explained that his organization, if ever called to active duty, would have to establish a headquarters for the command, administration, and operations at a large overseas port. The organization would consist of Port battalions, truck battalions and other units necessary to the receiving and distributing of war supplies.

Sixth Army Medical Heads Tour Roberts

Two Sixth Army Medical Corps officers made an inspection of the U. S. Army Hospital at Camp Roberts last week.

The visitors were Col. John R. Darragh, Medical Corps, and Lt. Col. L. L. Fetterson, Medical Service Corps. They were accompanied on the tour by Col. George McCoy, Commanding Officer of the Hospital, and Capt. Robert P. Mackey, administrative officer.

Purpose of the inspection is to make a study of the length of patients' stay in station hospitals.

New Jobs for Collins

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, who will complete his tour in that post in August, has been appointed by President Eisenhower as the U. S. representative on the NATO Military Committee, and on the Standing Group, which is the committee's executive agent. He will sit in on meetings of the Joint Chiefs of Staff whenever they are discussing NATO matters.

Stoneman Processing Is Praised by Mitchell Following Camp Visit

Camp Stoneman, Calif.—Assistant Secretary of the Army James P. Mitchell visited Camp Stoneman Friday for a brief tour of all the camp facilities. At the conclusion of his visit he announced he considered the processing at Camp Stoneman a "well done job."

Mr. Mitchell's party included Colonel E. L. Johnson, Deputy Chief of Staff, Sixth Army, and Lt. Col. Wallace Hanes, Department of the Army. They were greeted by Brig. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, post commander, and an honor guard from the 375th Military Police.

After lunching at the Area "I" mess where he went through the mess line with overseas bound replacements, Mr. Mitchell and his party toured the post. He then reviewed the newly formed Camp Stoneman Honor Guard under the command of Lt. Russell Sullivan.

Honor Reservists

Nine officers of the Idaho Military District headquarters were presented the Army Forces Reserve Medal by Colonel Thomas M. Brinkley, district chief, at recent ceremonies. Those receiving the medal in recognition of ten years' service in the U. S. Army Reserve were: Lt. Col. W. D. Vincent, Lt. Col. Jack G. Parsons, Maj. Lonnie M. Kirkland, Jr., Capt. Lorrence O'Dell, Capt. Roscoe Sellers, Capt. William Henderson, Capt. Richard P. Callaghan, Maj. Howell A. Davis and Capt. Jack Wade.

III Corps Commander Visits Training Center

Major General Hobart R. Gay, Commanding General of III Corps, paid a visit to the Armored Combat Training Center at Camp Irwin, California recently.

An inspection party consisting of General Gay, Brig. Gen. John P. Willey, CG of the Armored Combat Training Center, Col. Harry W. Johnson, Director of Instruction at the Armored School, Ft. Knox, Ky., and Col. Maurece E. Kaiser, CO of Camp Irwin's 16th Armored Cavalry Group, made a tour of the garrison area and one tactical training area.

An interesting sidelight of General Gay's visit was his reunion with Lt. Col. Robert W. Kane, Chief of Staff at the Armored Combat Training Center. Colonel Kane commanded a battalion of the 8th Regiment, 1st. Cavalry Division, in Korea under General Gay who was Division Commander at that time.

Gen. Patton's Son Gets Award For Bravery

Captain George S. Patton, 29-year-old son of the late Gen. George S. Patton, who led the United States Third Army in some of World War II's biggest European battles, has been awarded a silver star for bravery in Korea.

The Eighth Army said last week that Captain Patton won the Nation's third highest decoration for valor while commanding a company of Patton tanks—named for his father—in a recent action on the eastern front.

Colonel Ward Assumes Inspector General Duty At San Francisco Port

Colonel Frederick A. Ward, one of the World War II defenders of Corregidor, was today named as inspector general of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation. He succeeds Lt. Colonel Dixie Hall who is assigned to Fort Eustis, Va.

Colonel Ward, who came to San Francisco from Fort Eustis, where he was chief of staff of the Army Transportation center, was superintendent of the Army Transport services in the Philippines, with headquarters in Manila, when World War II broke out.

He fought until the surrender of Corregidor in May 1942, and then spent 39 months as a prisoner of war in the Mukden prison camp.

Beginning his military career with the Massachusetts National Guard, Col. Ward served in the Mexican border campaign in 1916. The following year he enrolled in the Plattsburg, New York officer training camp and received a commission in the Quartermaster corps. In 1918 he sailed for the Philippines where he has spent most of his Army career.

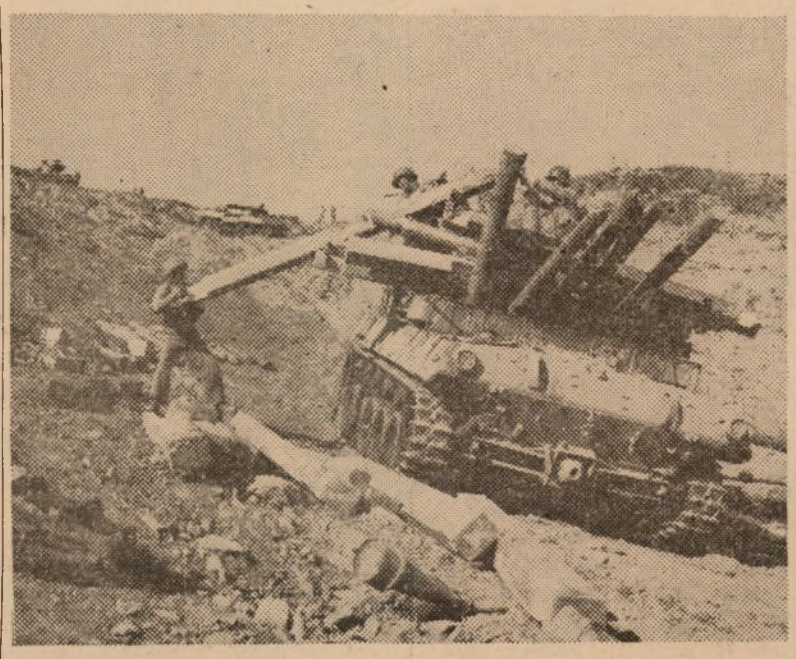
His decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Purple Heart, the Distinguished Unit citation with two oak leaf clusters, the Mexican border and World War I and II medals and the Philippine defense and independence ribbons.

Tropical fish in Florida have been observed changing color rapidly, either for camouflage, or to express anger or fright.

The Battle of Korea — A Battle of Bunkers

IT'S BACK TO THE WOODS for U. S. soldiers in Korea. Here an Army combat engineer turned lumberjack prepares to fell a tree which soon will be a part of the chain of pre-fabricated bunkers that now dot the Korean mountain sides. This tree soon will be on its way to the bunker "factory."

BUILDING BOOM—Army bunkers in Korea are built in rear areas, disassembled, and then moved to the front lines for re-assembly. Here two U. S. soldiers use a power saw to cut the logs to proper lengths and notch them for easy assembly. Every log is numbered here at the bunker "factory."



LOGS FOR DEFENSE—Pre-fabricated bunker logs, ready for fast re-assembly in areas to be fortified, are loaded aboard an armored personnel carrier for movement to the Korean front. The pre-fabricated bunker project is known as "Operation Abe Lincoln" to soldiers in Korea.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—Pre-fabricated bunker construction at the front in Korea nears completion. The soldiers are dug in and the bunker has been re-assembled. Even before the job of camouflage is completed, the machinegun is in position. These bunkers offer maximum protection against Communist artillery and small arms fire.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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Next Month's AER Fund Campaign To Help Maintain Army Tradition

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One of the Army's oldest traditions is that the "Army takes care of its own." The major means for maintaining this tradition is the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society, for which a joint fund campaign will be held at the Presidio throughout the month of July.

This annual campaign is conducted once a year to seek a small voluntary contribution from every member of the Army for the support of both organizations. The drive is necessary since no government funds are appropriated to care for the emergency needs of members of the Army and their dependents.

Representatives of each unit and section of the Presidio will meet in the Presidio Theatre at 1300 hours on Monday (29 June) to receive orientation and drive material. Major Ella A. Wilton, Funds Custodian and chairman of the post drive, will be in charge.

Major Wilton and her committee have already made extensive plans for the campaign. Special events to raise money will be given at various times throughout the month at the service clubs and at the officers club.

First event schedule is a carnival and dance to be held at the Fort Cronkhite Service club next Wednesday night (1 July). The carnival will begin at 1800 with a variety of prizes to be given away at six concessions. Dancing will begin at 2000 and the girl receiving the most dance tickets will be given a prize. The floor show will feature a magician.

Organized for the purpose of rendering emergency financial assistance to members of the Army and their dependents, Army Emergency Relief has disbursed since its inception in February 1942 over 24 million dollars through loans and grants to more than 200,000 individuals.

Last year the Presidio AER section made loans and grants totalling $9,595.00 to 74 military personnel and 13 dependents. During the first five months of this year, 29 loans to military personnel have totalled $3,560.00.

Financial assistance provided by AER is not charity in the usual sense because its funds are now being largely contributed by members of the Army. AER insures adequate and timely assistance to members of the Army and their families on a personal and fraternal basis.

This assistance may be provided whenever an emergency arises which is beyond the soldier's ability to meet and which requires prompt attention. Each case is carefully and sympathetically considered and financial assistance is given on the basis of need but not on the basis of convenience or desires.

C. G. Backs Drive

To All Members of the Army and Their Families:

The joint Army Emergency Relief—Army Relief Society fund campaign will be held at the Presidio of San Francisco during the period 1-31 July 1953.

In the traditional Army spirit of comradeship and cooperation, Army Emergency Relief stands ready at all times to provide financial assistance to Army personnel and their dependents in cases of emergency. In recent years, the expansion of the Army and the more frequent separation of soldiers from their families due to the hostilities in Korea have greatly increased the requirements for Army Emergency Relief aid. In 1952, $1,662,000 was disbursed for assistance to over 20,000 active members of the Army and their families.

Your wholehearted support of this fund campaign will be a great contribution to the common welfare of the Army, and will enable Army Emergency Relief to continue its fine work in the face of greatly increased demands. I urge your cooperation in making this campaign a success.

J. M. SWING
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Retirement Parade Ceremonies are Set Here For Tuesday

A retirement parade and retreat ceremony will be held on Tuesday, 30 June, on the Main parade grounds, beginning at 1630.

Several officers and enlisted men from the Sixth Army area will be retiring from active duty on that date.

Marching units to take part include the Sixth Army band, two companies from the 505th Military Police battalion, and one company each from Detachment A, 6002 ASU, Headquarters Company, 30th Engineers and the WAC detachment.

Color guard will be furnished by Detachment A, while the commander of troops and his staff will be from the 505th MP Bn.

To Sail Directly Home!

DOD Drafts Plans to Return Most POWs to US By Ship

Washington — American military personnel involved in future exchanges of prisoners of war will be returned to the U. S. by surface transportation except for those who are critically ill.

All persons will be handled in the same manner, the Defense Department emphasized, with the only cause for distinction being medical.

Ships carrying the released personnel will sail from Inchon, the Port of Seoul, directly for the U. S. Those considered phyically unable to make the sea voyage will be evacuated immediately by air to Japan. After further examination and treatment, they will be transported by air to the U. S.

While it is believed that many of the individuals will require medical treatment because of the conditions in Communist POW camps, U. S. medical authorities think that almost all of the returned personnel can be moved by surface transportation. The sea voyage itself will assist in general rehabilitation and improvement.

Medical treatment will be given on shipboard for those who require it. Upon arrival in the U. S., those considered medical patients will be placed in regular medical establishments. Convalescent leaves of 30 days will be offered to those who desire and are able to take them, following which they will return to military hospitals nearest their homes.

Those eligible for separation from the Service will be discharged at the earliest practical date. Personnel desiring to continue their military careers will be reassigned.

Repatriated POWs from other UN components, including South Korea, will receive similar medical care and will be evacuated in accordance with their country's desires.

Yankee Ingenuity Turns Hen Tracks Into English

Kmag-Taegu, Korea — Korean language characters look to Americans like the tracks a hen makes scratching in the yard.

To send by teletype a message written in Korean has required a translation into English transmission and then re-translation back into Korean.

Advisors at the Korean Military Advisory Group (KMAG) Hqs. decided that, hen-tracks or no, there had to be a way to transmit Korean characters directly.

Col. Han Dang Wook, commandant of the Korean Army Signal School, designed a keyboard with 24 Korean characters which is now used on some teletype machines that formerly had only American characters.

But the American teletype operators couldn't handle the strange and bewildered Korean. So the KMAG advisors set up a school to train ROK and ROK-WAC teletype operators.

SFC. Hugo B. Atoms, Sutton's Bay, Mich., was put in charge of the three-week course. At its conclusion Korean teletype circuits started operating, relieving the heavy load on radio nets and speeding communications. But to American eyes, the messages are still hen tracks. (AFPS)

Old Twin Bunk Helps Put Guns Dead On Target

Hokkaido, Japan—Ingenious soldiers of the First Cavalry Division here have figured out a convenient way to direct field artillery fire—from bed.

It is the fire direction center mechanism, however, that occupies the bed, not the soldiers.

The idea came from Capt. William H. Fleshman of Leavenworth, Kans., who used the metal frames from a regular Army double bunk to house equipment for directing artillery fire in two compact units.

First, the double bunk was broken down into two cots. Where the mattress ordinarily would go, Fleshman built six-inch deep wooden boxes with plywood covers which open and close on a hinge, thus providing two work tables.

The box on one of the beds was wired as a telephone switchboard to receive calls from observation posts. With the top closed, the fire direction center workers can plot target ranges on maps spread on the plywood cover.

The box top on the second bed provides another plotting board, while supplies and accessories are kept inside the box.

By gathering the fire direction center paraphernalia into these two handy units, Fleshman solved several problems of time, space, equipment loss, and confusion.

When immediate action is necessary, the switchboard unit can be set up as a table in two or three minutes and walled in by sandbags for initial protection.

Or, if the situation calls for it, the legs on the bed-tables can be collapsed, and the entire unit lowered into a trench for better cover and concealment.

Blood Donations In Army Area Are Below Quota

Blood donations during May decreased from the amount collected during April 1953, and did not equal the quotas established by Headquarters Sixth Army.

Fort Lewis led the collection for May with 2,720 pints of blood and also led in the cumulative totals from 1 January, 1953, with 7,970 pints. And not too far behind is Camp Stoneman with a collection of 2,596 pints for second place, also a cumulative total of 7,142 pints. Fort Ord placed third for collection with 1,786 pints and cumulative total of 7,066 pints.

Revision of the annual quotas for Sixth Army installations will be made in the immediate future, giving full consideration to the reduction in civilian personnel strengths and to changes in military strengths which have occurred at Sixth Army installations. The revised quotas for calendar year 1953 will be published in the summary of blood collections for the month of June 1953.

Weekly World News AT A GLANCE

KOREAN FIGHTING went into its fourth year Thursday with only a few skirmishes on the central front, where 2,200 Chinese Reds fell Wednesday in a futile 6,000-man attack against United States and South Korean infantry. It was equally quiet elsewhere along the 155-mile front, which twists though hills and valleys only a few miles from where the North Korean Communists invaded three years ago. . . . SOUTH KOREA's President Syngman Rhee, speaking to thousands of supporters who poured into the streets of Seoul to demonstrate for national unity on the war's anniversary, called for an immediate military "showdown" with the Communists to achieve Korea's unification and a fight to the death if necessary. He demanded either changes in a truce plan or freedom "to decide our own fate by our own hands." Assistant United States Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson, President Eisenhower's special envoy, was to see Rhee on Friday to deliver a personal document from Secretary of State John Dulles. . . . IN EAST GERMANY, at least twenty-nine firing squad executions have been made following last week's bloody revolt of German workers. Western sources estimate as many as 20,000 workers have been jailed. To placate the rioting workmen, Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl promised to free many of the thousands arrested, increase social benefits and lighten the rearmament burden. His regime turned back to private hands forty nationalized factories and embarked on a new course of allowing public discussion in the factories of workers' complaints. . . . IN LONDON, Prime Minister Churchill declared the recent uprising in East Germany "demonstrated the urgent necessity of reuniting Germany through free elections." He wrote Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of the Bonn Republic he hoped the Russians might now "see their way" to negotiate on unifying Germany under terms laid down by the Western powers. His note placed it squarely up to the Russians to take the next step in paving the way for a "free, all-Geman government and eventually for the negotiation of a peace treaty." . . . IN PARIS, General Matthew B. Ridgway told the North Atlantic Council in his farewell appearance he regards action on unification of NATO's Central European Command "as a matter of urgent importance." The command is split among air, gound and naval chiefs. The general has proposed that it be placed under the single command of French Marshal Alfonse Juin.

FRANCE continued to try to choose a new premier this week. President Auriol Wednesday called on Joseph Laniel, a deputy little known outside his own Independent Republican party, to have a try at ending the political crisis. The nomination was announced after former Premier Antoine Pinay, another independent, gave up his attempts to put together the nation's ninteenth post-war cabinet. France has been without a government since Premier Rene Mayer was ousted 21 May. . . . AT GENEVA, SWITZERLAND, a United Nations committee reported that forced labor as a means of political persecution was definitely established in the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania. In four other countries—Hungary, Poland, South Africa and Malaya—the committee found laws permitting forced labor for political coercion also existed, but there was not sufficient evidence to establish whether or to what extent these laws were applied in practice. . . . IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA, the Trade Union Federation has ordered its affiliated organizations to send 4,000 of their best officials and workers into the coal mines to prevent further decline of the country's endangered coal production. The measure became necessary in view of the effects of recent strikes in the area, which resulted in disturbances, acts of sabotage and in the lowering of the workers' morale. . . . IN MOSCOW, the Soviet government told foreign residents in Russia—including Western diplomats—they can travel more freely about the country. Hereto even foreign diplomats have been limited in their movements, being permitted to visit only specified areas. . . . ARRIVING IN SCOTLAND on her first coronation visit to her realms and territories, Queen Elizabeth took part in a national service of thanksgiving. During the service, the ancient crown, sceptre and sword of Scotland was carried to the altar for the first time since before the union of Scotland and England in 1707.

EGYPT has been proclaimed a republic after 5,000 years as a monarchy. Major General Mohammed Naguib, Egyptian "strong-man," was named its first President. The monarchy ended eight days less than one year after Naguib overthrew former King Farouk. The new system of government will be maintained for a three-year tranition period after which the nation will decide in a plebiscite what form of republic it wishes and who shall be President. . . . DENMARK's most powerful political party, the Social Democrats, reversed its policy and virtually refused proposals for United States fighter planes to operate from Danish bases. Last year the United States offered to send two wings of fighter planes to strengthen Atlantic pact defenses. The proposal caused a heated political debate, but until this week the Social Democrats had given the idea their moral backing. Many Danes regard the stationing of foreign forces in Denmark as an infringement on the country's sovereignty. . . .CAMBODIA's Monarch, King Norodom Sihanouk returned to his country last weekend from self-imposed exile in Siam and became commander-in-chief of the independent Cambodian Army. His spokesman said the king has received reports France has prepared three battalions and has distributed arms to French residents. The spokesman also said "Cambodians are ready to die for independence. This means an independence war, but the King is first watching French movements and awaiting French initiative." . . . IN HAWAII, sugar workers returned to work, but Honolulu's waterfront remained shut down by mass walkouts protesting last week's convictions in a Communist conspiracy case. The protest strike began Friday after a Federal Court jury convicted Jack Hall, ILWU Hawaii leader, and six others of plotting to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the government. . . . IN KENYA, ten persons, including six white people, were believed dead following a Mau Mau attack on a farm house. Officials said fifteen of the anti-white terrorists burned the house and the white occupants were thought to have died in the blaze. The attackers also killed three African employees at the farm.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel John D. Bowersock has taken over the duties of Commanding officer of the 46th Ordnance group.

Lt. Col. Bowersock

He had been assistant Ordnance officer with Headquarters III Corps, Fort MacArthur, Calif., since September 1951.

Colonel Bowersock began his Army career in World War I when he served in France and Germany with the Quartermaster corps. In World War II he served in the United States, In Korea, he spent 14 months with the Third Division, and has been awarded the Bronze Star medal. Col. Bowersock has a total of 12 years of active duty.

Lt. Colonel Angus J. Werrell has recently been assigned to the Quartermaster section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Lt. Col. A. J. Werrell

For the past three and one-half years, he had been director of the non-resident training division, the Quartermaster school, Fort Lee, Va.

Col. Werrell was with the 77th Infantry division, AEF, in World War I, and in World War II he spent a total of 51 months overseas with the South Atlantic forces in Brazil and later in Germany and France, in the former as constabulary Quartermaster, First district, and in the latter with the graves registration command in Paris.

Captain Floyd G. Craft has recently completed the 10-months Artillery officer advanced course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Capt. Floyd G. Craft

He is now assigned to plans and services division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In Korea, Capt. Craft served 15 months with the 17th Field Artillery battalion. And in World War II, he served 13 months in Hawaii with the 64th CA AAA, at the beginning of the war, and 21 months with the 45th Infantry division as it pushed from Africa to Sicily, Italy and Southern France.

Capt. Craft's decorations include the Silver Star Medal, the Air Medal with three clusters and the Purple Heart. He has been in the Army for the past 12 and one-half years.

WOJG Roy C. Sims, who has been in training at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, for the past 18 months, is now Detachment Commander, 585th Ordnance Integrated Fire Control Repair detachment.

The team, which will repair radar equipment used by the various AAA units in the San Francisco area, is the second group to be assigned here, preceded by the 568th OISCRD.

WOJG Sims' career began some 14 years ago when he served with the Royal Canadian Air Force. This service, from 1939 to 1941, earned for him the King George Medal and the Canadian Volunteers award.

In World War II, he returned to this country, enlisted in the U. S. Air Force and saw service in both the European and South Pacific theatres. He wears the Aid Medal with Bronze Star and Cluster.

WOJG Sims enlisted in the Army in 1947, and received his warrant in November 1951. During this period he served with the PIO office at Fort Ord, California, and was editor of the Fort Ord "Panorama."

CWO Lester C. Deane, personnel officer for the 315th Engineers at Fort Worden, Wash., since October 1952, is now holding that same position with the group here at the Presidio.

CWO L. C. Deane

An enlisted man in World War II, CWO Deane was with the original cadre of the 99th (Checkerboard) Division, from its activation in 1942 until its de-activation in 1945, and served with them for 13 months in the European theatre.

In his Korean service with the Second Division, CWO Deane was wounded and received the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantry Badge.

From 1946 until 1950, he was an ROTC instructor at Balboa High school, San Francisco, and for his services there was presented the Army Commendation ribbon by Lt. General Albert C. Wedemeyer, former Sixth Army commander. CWO Deane has been in the Army for the past 17 years.

Major Raymond V. Walling is the newly assigned TC supply officer, Post Transportation section.

His most recent assignment was as Transportation officer, Rhine Ordnance depot, Kaiserslautern, Germany, where he has been for the past two years.

Major Walling has a total of 11 years' service and in World War II, he served in the office of the chief of Transportation, the Pentagon.

Lt. Alvin McDowell is the commanding officer of the 315th Engineer group, which has been transferred here from Fort Worden, Wash. At Fort Worden, Lt. McDowell was executive officer at Headquarters and Headquarters Service company.

Lt. Alvin McDowell

Lt. McDowell returned recently from 30th months' duty in the Philippine Islands where he was operations and supply officer for the 85th Engineer boat company of the 29th Engineer Base Topographic Bn.

In November, Lt. McDowell will complete five years of service with the Army.

Lt. Manuel R. Caldera has received his initial assignment as Motor officer, 315th Engineer group.

Lt. M. R. Caldera

He was recently graduated from Officer Candidate school, Fort Belvoir, Va., his duty station since he entered the Army last year.

Lt. Caldera is a native of Long Beach, Calif.

Report from WASHINGTON

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

In recent Congressional action, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill which allows retired military personnel to let some of their retirement pay accumulate for payment later to their survivors.

On the Senate side, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, introduced a bill to authorize the loan of two submarines to Italy, and another bill permitting personnel of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics to attend graduate schools for research and study to promote a more effective air research program.

A series of 10 short postgraduate courses will be conducted by the Army Medical Service during the fiscal year 1953-54, the office of the Army Surgeon General has revealed. The courses are designed to help medical officers keep abreast of recent medical advances.

* * *

A new course of instruction, the Associate Command and General Staff Officers Course, replaces two previous courses at the Command and General Staff College, Gen. John R. Hodge, Chief of Army Field Forces, said recently. The first class of the new course commences Aug. 24, 1953.

* * *

President Eisenhower has appointed two Defense Department officials to three-year terms on the Board of Governors for the American Red Cross. The two are: Dr. John A. Hannah, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, and Dr. Melvin A. Casberg, assistant to the Secretary of Defense in charge of health and medical affairs. They succeed RADM Herbert L. Pugh, USN, and Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, USA, of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and the Army Surgeon General, respectively.

Fort 100 Years Old

Ft. Riley, Kans.—Plans have been completed for the celebration marking the 100th anniversary of the founding of Ft. Riley. The centennial celebration will run June 26 through 28.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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MAJOR GENERAL
FRANK H. PARTRIDGE

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL SANFORD J. GOODMAN

TI&E Officer
MAJOR GEORGE C. JOHNSON

Associate Editor
MR. ROBERT W. BUSEY

COPY DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

An Ordinary Guy Does An Extraordinary Job

Nobody likes a policeman. He walks apart from the rest of the world because he's a symbol of authority, and it's human to resent authority.

Yet he is the power people turn to when they're in need—when they're in danger, in trouble, when they're hurt.

The Military Policeman is the Army counterpart of the familiar civilian brass-buttoned man in blue. To him come the varied tasks of the man on the beat—security, order, protection, help. To these jobs he must lend those traits which are an integral part of any good policeman's makeup—coolness, determination, intelligence, and sympathy.

This is the man who sees the soldier at his best—on leave and pass, out to have fun. He is the man, too, who sees the soldier at his worst—the trouble maker, the drunk, the thief.

He's the walking information booth, the man who gives directions, answers, the shoulder on which the tales of woe are poured. He listens patiently to the weak alibis, the threadbare excuses of the erring.

His hours are long and lonely. He patrols his area on crowded city streets. He walks into the sordid trouble spots and down the shadowy back alleys through the greying hours of the night.

He watches, listens, patrols.

A soldier in a wreck on the highway—the MP is there to help the hurt, to check damages, to cooperate with civilian police. The flash of a knife in a smoky bar—the MP arrives to give first aid, to arrest the wrongdoer.

A civilian cheats a soldier—the MP's job is to check it, to notify police, to help. Rows of warehouses stretch into the night—the MP is testing the locks. A sudden fire—the MP is helping fight it, directing traffic, standing by. A flood, a tornado—disaster is part of the job.

And they're always soldiers. Honor Guard? Call the MPs. Parade? Look for the white hats. Ceremony? The Military Police.

They're fighters, too. In the early days of the Korean campaign, MPs were often among the first to enter a shattered town and usually the last to leave in a retreat.

They battled guerrillas, rounded up snipers and spies, arrested saboteurs, fed refugees, guarded prisoners.

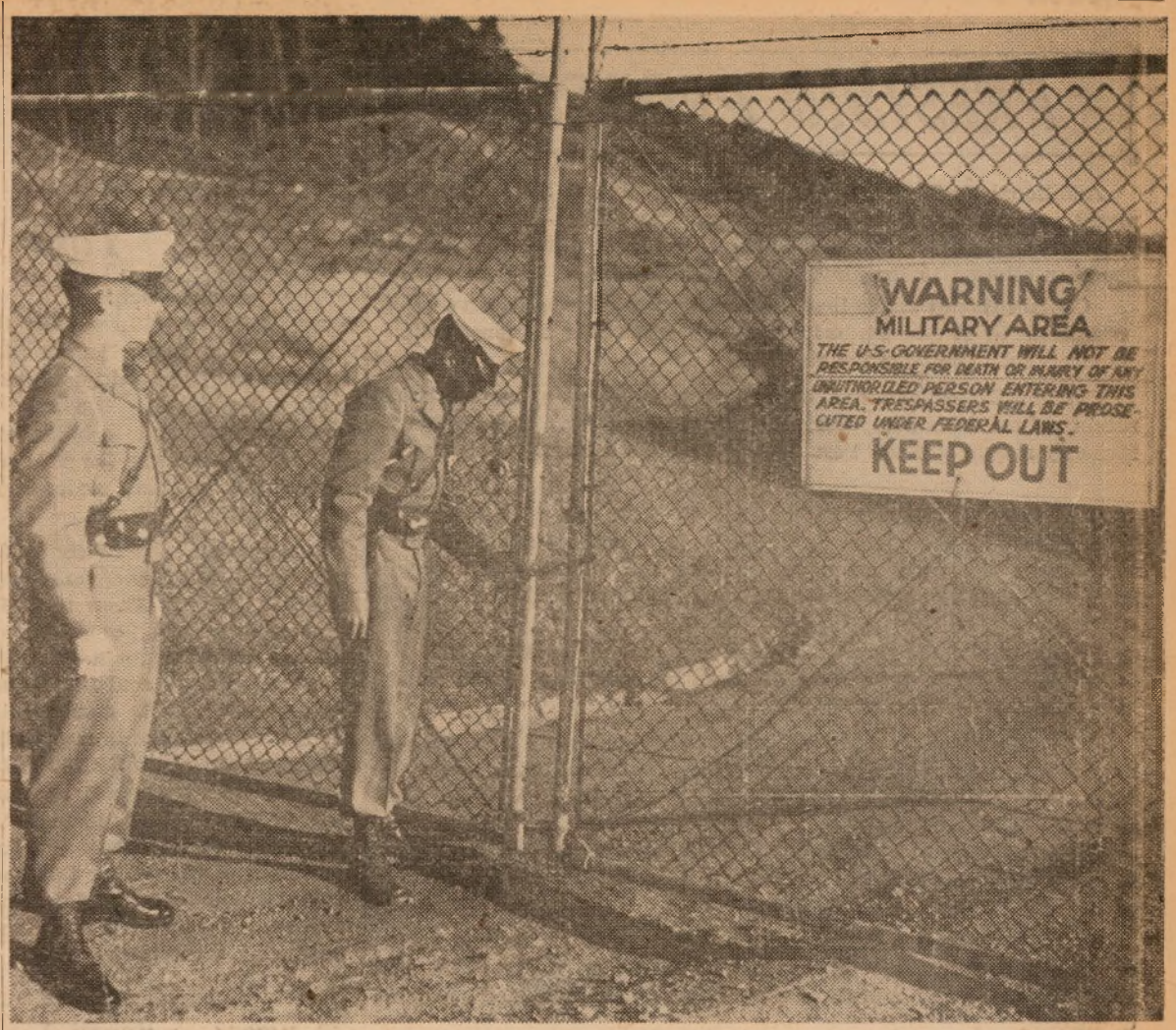
They died in roadblocks and surprise raids—all in a day's work.

The MP arrests, he does not punish. The tough drunk, the deserter, the thief, the brawler are held to face a military court.

Court Martials are held during the day. But after a long hard night on duty, who is a witness at the trial? The MP.

The Military Policeman is no burly bully, no shining paragon, no sinner, no saint. He's just an ordinary guy—doing an extraordinary job.

—Reprinted from "The Jackson Journal," Fort Jackson, S. C.



GUARDING PROPERTY as well as individuals, the Military Police perform a double duty in checking security areas such as the one pictured above. Pvt. Eddie Meeker, left, and Pvt. James L. Davis, right, make double sure the gate is locked as they make the rounds in their tour of Presidio installations. Guarding the area and its buildings is a 24-hour job with the 505th, who this week are celebrating their first anniversary on the post.

Committee Advises:

Atomic Offensive Capability Answer to Nation's Security

Washington—A powerful U. S. atomic offensive capability is a vital, major part of the nation's over-all defense system, a special civilian committee has advised Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

The Committee, appointed by former Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett and headed by Dr. M. J. Kelly, president of Bell Telephone Laboratories, called for continued development of the atomic attack capability, and said that it must be reasonably invulnerable to an initial attack.

There can be no safety in the atomic age short of the elimination of war, the committee emphasized. They expressed concern over public support of a program which has been claimed to give nearly perfect protection against enemy air attack.

Any such defense seems completely impractical both economically and technically, the committee said, in the face of expected advances in the ability of the potential enemy to attack us.

The statement apparently referred to recommendations of a group of scientists for a vastly elaborate radar system coupled with a 100 per cent effective air defense system, costing many billions of dollars.

Dr. Kelly also recommended close attention to improving organization for handling the complex operations of continental defense against air attack.

Improvement of the present system for early warning of approaching hostile aircraft was given "particular attention" as well as equipment and procedure improvements necessary for intercepting and destroying hostile flights.

While pointing out the need for getting the most from our present defensive system, the committee noted that many of the long term problems of air defense can be answered only by continued support to a research and development program specifically established for this purpose.

The U. S. and Canada have a mutual defense problem, the committee also pointed out. "A close integration of the defense measures of these two countries" was highlighted as being a necessity. The connection between the defense of North America and that of other areas was noted, particularly as the early warning network expands.

The Defense Department was urged to direct a program to bring about widespread public understanding of the military aspects of continental defense.

San Francisco Birthday

Colonel Harrie E. Hoxie, Post S-4, will be one of the main speakers when San Francisco observes its 177th birthday Monday (29 June). He will speak at traditional services to be held at the Mission Dolores honoring Captain Jose Joaquin Moraga, founder of the first Presidio of what is now San Francisco. A luncheon for civic and military leaders will be held at the Presidio Officers club at noon Monday.

Havin' A Birthday!

505th Military Police Have 1st Anniversary on Presidio

It has been a year since the 505th Military Police battalion arrived at the Presidio for duty.

While the battalion actually arrived here on 24 June, 1952, the anniversary is being observed today (26 June) with a birthday cake complete with one shiny candle!

Present strength of the outfit is 606, and this number includes both officers and enlisted men. Its reactivation took place on 25 July, 1951, at Camp Roberts, California, and they served there a year before coming to the Presidio.

Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon is the present commanding officer.

The Military Policeman, because he is what he is, can expect to be called upon to do just about anything.

Retreat and decoration ceremonies are a natural for him. Color guards are a must for any civic or military occasion. Last year a 505th Color guard went to the California State Fair as well as to numerous other functions.

As honor guards, they escorted a score of dignitaries to and from the Presidio, including Frank Pace, former secretary of the Army.

On Columbus day, 12 October, the 505th marched on Market street in a parade; they did the same for St. Patrick's day which was 17 March.

Their post duties make them responsible for the general security of the Presidio. This includes a variety of activities such as prisoner chasing, building security, traffic control, escort duty, honor guard duty, sedan jeep and motorcycle patrol, and cadre at the Military Police Training center, Fort Baker.

In addition, units of the battalion have served on several special missions. At Camp Desert Rock, they were responsible for maintaining security during the recent series of atomic bomb tests. Town patrol was furnished in Las Vegas, as well as highway and traffic patrol between Las Vegas and Camp Desert Rock.

Presently, at Hunter-Liggett Military reservation, a detachment of the 505th is performing the duty of game warden.

From its arrival to December of last year, the battalion was responsible for post security at Camp Stoneman, as well as town patrol at Pittsburg and the surrounding territory.

When the Military Police Training center opened at Fort Baker on 23 December, 1952, some members of the 505th became cadre, and have since trained and graduated several hundred men as MP's.

The concentrated eight-weeks course includes basics of enforcement of military laws, control of traffic, protection of property, handling of prisoners of war, and the operation of check points.

Unit Physical Training To Be Taught at Bragg

Instruction course to train company grade officers and selected non-commissioned officers primarily designated to conduct unit physical training will be held at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. This Physical Training Instruction Course is not designed for those personnel who are responsible for developing and supervising unit training and athletic programs.

The prerequisites for officers are as follows: must be below the grade of major and under thirty-one years of age, be a member of the Regular Army or a reserve component officer in an active status or on active duty whose assignment, actual or anticipated, is to physical education duties, and pass the Army Physical Fitness Test with score of 250 points or better.

Enlisted men must be grade E-4 or above, under thirty-one, have a Standard score of 90 or higher on aptitude area III, and score 250 or better with the Army Physical Fitness Test.

The length of the course is three weeks.

"NOW WHAT DO I DO," says the driver trainee to Cpl. Norman W. LaVigne, right, supervising at the driver training course, Military Police Training Center. At the Center, future MPs learn how to get out of messes like this one, as well as perform services to individuals, control traffic and protect property. The Center, which has been in operation for the past six months, is manned by 505th MP Bn. personnel who are celebrating their first anniversary at the Presidio.

PRESIDIO PROGRESS

Additional units of the Wheery Housing project have been completed and released for occupancy, announces Capt. Duane Bagley, post billeting officer. Of these newly completed units, the Presidio has been allotted 15 for junior field grade officers.

Captain Bagley states that the housing project was to have been completed by 10 August, but that the current strike by construction laborers may postpone the completion date.

Captain Bagley assumed his duties as billeting officer upon his recent return from temporary duty at Camp Desert Rock. He was formerly assigned to the Post Special Services section.

* * *

Two Presidio cannons, dating back to 1783, will soon be moved by the Post Engineers from Fort Scott to the Lombard street entrance to the post. They will be placed on each side of the gate and will give an historic atmosphere for the many Presidio visitors using that entrance.

While no definite records of these two cannons could be located, they are believed to be some of those brought here shortly after the establishment of the Presidio.

Both cannons are engraved with elaborate crests and each is named—one, Agraciado, and the other, Grabiado. One bears the legend "No 1254, Sevilla, 1783, 3 October" and the other "No. 1274, Sevilla, 1783, 5 December."

They have been at the Kobbe avenue entrance to Fort Scott, east of the Funston approach to the Golden Gate Bridge.

* * *

The Post Education Center reports that the summer college session of three upper division courses, which began on 8 June, has met with enthusiasm and appreciation by the officers and enlisted personnel of the post.

Over 50 are enrolled in the psychology class, and the class in Twentieth Century Europe has an enrollment of over 40. It was necessary to limit the class in public speaking and group discussion to 30. Total enrollment for these classes included 78 officers and 42 enlisted personnel.

This college program, designed to raise the educational level of military personnel, has progressed to such an extent that in the future it is expected that it will be necessary to limit enrollments in each class.

Two officers of the post who have participated in the on-post college program received degrees this month and three additional officers will receive their degrees before the first of the year.

Helicopter Rescue!

30th Engineer Pilot Finds Boys Lost in Alaskan Woods

(The following rescue story was taken from the June 17 Anchorage, Alaska "Daily Times." The rescue pilot is a member of the 30th Engineers now conducting summer survey operations in Alaska.)

Three Fort Richardson youngsters who wandered into the wilderness last night in search of new adventures were back in the safety of their homes today.

The young trio, all boys, were found safe and unharmed by an Army helicopter team less than four hours after authorities were first notified they were missing.

In the meantime four search airplanes and a special battalion of men and patrol equipment had been alerted to join in the widespread search.

The youngsters were Richard Shank, 9, son of Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Shank, and Robert and Norman Cone, sons of Capt. and Mrs. Ralph N. Cone. Their ages are 8 and 10, respectively.

The helicopter that spotted the boys was piloted by Capt. Harry L. Jones, a member of the aviation section, 30th Engineer Topographical Battalion. Accompanying him was an observer, Cpl. Don Anderson.

Jones landed his craft after the trio was seen walking along a path about four miles east of the Post. He returned two of the three youngsters on the first trip, leaving Anderson with the other to await the return trip.

The boys had been playing together and apparently wandered too far and became lost. They were tired, but not afraid, rescuers reported.

Tokens of Love

Bridgeport, Conn.—The local civil defense plan to issue identification tags to school children has hit a snag. Officials discovered that boys and girls were exchanging the tags as tokens of affection.

Presidio Girl Scouts In 2-Day Encampment, Learn Outdoor Angles

It's fun and it's educational.

That's what the youngsters in the Presidio Girl Scout Troop No. 187 learned this week when they took part in a two-day outdoor encampment.

From Tuesday through Thursday morning, the 32 girls and their leaders camped in the Julius Kahn playground area here on the Presidio, and made like they were really in the wilderness.

They pitched their own tents, cooked their own food, and studied trail signs which might prove of valuable assistance to them in their later lives.

Of course all the time they were doing this they were working toward badges which would be awarded them for good Scouting practices and achievements.

There are six of these girls who are working especially hard—to earn their Pioneer badges, one of the advanced stations in Girl Scouting.

Mrs. George Masters is the leader in charge, assisted by Sgt. Ethel Moore, Presidio WAC detachment, Mrs. M. C. Christine, and Mrs. Herman O. Freeman.

Army T. I. C. Topic

"The War in Indochina," Armed Forces Talk No. 439, will be the basis for the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week. Indochina is the key to Southeast Asia, and a bitter war has been raging there for six years to keep it from falling under Communist control.

If the Communist forces could take over in Indochina, they would be a step closer to their goal of dominating other countries of Southeast Asia—Burma, Thailand, Malaya, and Indonesia. And here's what Communist domination of Southeast Asia would mean: control of 67 million people who would become part of Communism's manpower reserve; control of half the tin and most of the rubber that the free world needs for its defenses; and control of the richest rice-producing areas in the world.

Recently, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas visited Southeast Asia and described its importance this way: "Rice means power. China is hungry for rice. Japan is heavily dependent on rice, which must be imported. If the Communist forces had command of the food supplies of Asia, they would soon have the food-deficit countries at their mercy."

Recently an upsurge in the fighting has once again attracted world attention. The outcome of this struggle is of vital importance to Asia, the United States, and the entire free world.

Money Conscious?

Only one prize has been awarded in the series of six local contests for articles written on "What Cost Consciousness Means to Me." Five more $5 prizes will be awarded between now and 31 July. The right combination of not more than 500 words submitted to Post S-4 Building M-9, will do the trick.

And the winners may parley their earnings into greater cash returns. A first and second prize of $10 and $5 respectively, will be awarded among the winners of the individual contests. Furthermore, entries submitted to the Sixth Army contest will have chances for top prizes of $35, $20 and $10.

Visit Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

HISTORIC CHAPEL, built in 1884 at Fort Douglas, Utah, will be rededicated at ceremonies on 28 June. All denominations will be served in the chapel, which has just been completely renovated. While actually part of the University of Utah property deeded by Fort Douglas, the chapel is under Army jurisdiction on a year-to-year basis.

Rededication Set!

Historic Fort Douglas Chapel Again Opened for Worshippers

Rededication of the renovated Fort Douglas, Utah, Post chapel will take place on 28 June, according to an announcement made by Colonel William C. McFadden, Post Commander and Chief of the Utah Military district.

Open house and inspection of the newly decorated facilities will take place on 27 June from 1400 to 1700.

While the chapel has been in use since Easter by All Saints Episcopal mission, additional services for all denominations are planned, the colonel said.

First religious services at Fort Douglas, then Camp Douglas, were conducted in a tent which was a gift of the Presbyterian church of San Francisco in 1862.

The present chapel was erected in 1884, 69 years ago, at a cost of $4,500. It was not equipped with electricity until 1910, and was partially destroyed by fire in 1922.

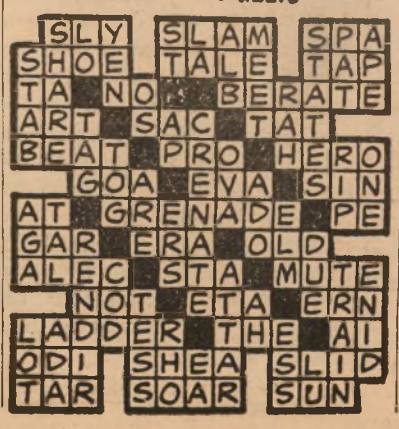
In 1943, extensive improvements, including a new altar, pulpit, and communion rail, were installed, but these were all shipped to San Francisco in 1946, when the Ninth Service Command was transferred there.

Deeded to the University of Utah in 1948 as part of 304 acres acquired by the university from Fort Douglas, the chapel is now under U. S. Army jurisdiction on a year-to-year basis.

Best Battery Award

"D" Battery, 752nd Antiaircraft Artillery Gun battalion, has been chosen best battery of the 30th AAA group. Colonel Walter H. Murray, group commander, presented a trophy to Captain Francis J. Gramlich, battery commander. Present at the award ceremony was Lt. Colonel Fred E. Dueker, commanding officer of the 752nd AAA Gun Bn.

Answer to Puzzle



Americans Taste Korean Chow Once

One U. S. Army mess in Pusan is turning out the Korean national dish, kimchi, a notably pungent pickled vegetable combination, the National Geographic Society noted recently.

The kimchi is not prepared for Americans but for ROK troops who drive and repair trucks in a transportation battalion.

Some Americans have tasted kimchi once. Koreans eat it for breakfast, lunch and dinner. It comes in many varieties, most of which have a strong resemblance to sauerkraut.

Whatever the base, kimchi is enlivened with such things as leeks, onions, garlic, spices, hot peppers, ginger and dry salted shrimp. It ages for a few days and is ready to eat.

There is an advantage to the pungent odor, western troops say. It has a marked effect on the eater's breath and minimizes the danger of being ambushed by North Koreans if the wind is from the right direction. (AFPS)

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

14 June: Pfc. and Mrs. Donald J. Hankins, 102nd MRU, PSF; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Albertson, 1080th Hospital Sq., LAH.

16 June: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest C. Henderson, Headquarters Sq. Sect., 4th Air Force, SF; Captain and Mrs. Carlton Woodell, 6002 ASU, PSF.

17 June: Pvt-2 and Mrs. Ralph Serigne, Btry. D, 740th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Baker.

18 June: Sgt. and Mrs. Eddy L. Parker, 315th Port Construction Bn., Fort Baker.

Sons to:

13 June: Sfc. and Mrs. Tom May, Jr., 6002 ASU, PSF.

14 June: Lt. and Mrs. Robert W. McKinney, Detachment 3, 6002 ASU, Fort Baker.

19 June: Lt. and Mrs. Conrad X. Mizer, 740th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Baker.

SILVER STAR

On July 4, 1944 Pvt. Louis A. Gaybrant, U.S. Army, was serving with the 83rd Inf. Div. in Normandy. His platoon was pinned down by heavy enemy machinegun fire. Pvt. Gaybrant "maintained the fighting spirit of the platoon and successfully covered their withdrawal." He was awarded the Silver Star for "gallantry in action." On Dec. 18 of the same year he was awarded his second Silver Star as a result of action in Germany "for gallantry and disregard of personal safety." In Korea on Apr. 24, 1951, Gaybrant, then a Pfc., fearlessly exposed himself to enemy fire in order to call in effective machinegun fire on enemy attackers. In addition, with his rifle and grenade fire, he helped to stall each assaulting wave of enemy troops until he was ordered to leave. He was awarded the Silver Star for "Inspiring and heroic action."

To date Cpl. Gaybrant has received:

The Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Combat Infantry Badge with Star.

Purple Heart with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Bronze Star.

Four Campaign Stars.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 26 June—Juke box party, 2000.
Saturday, 27 June — Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and horse racing, 2000.
Sunday, 28 June—Braden follies, 2000, honoring B'nai Brith Unity Lodge No. 273. Refreshments follow.
Monday, 29 June—Bingo, 2000.
Tuesday, 30 June—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.
Wednesday, 1 July—Pinochle tournament and crafts class, 2000.
Thursday, 2 July—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 26 June—Tournaments, 2000.
Saturday, 27 June—Bingo, 2000.
Sunday, 28 June—Tony's dance class, 1300; G. I. talent show, 2030.
Monday, 29 June—"Raid the Icebox," 2000.
Tuesday, 30 June—Post dance, 2000.
Wednesday, 1 July—Crafts class, 2000.
Thursday, 2 July—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 26 June—"Stop the Music," with prizes, 2000.
Saturday, 27 June—Movies, 2000.
Sunday, 28 June—Coffee and donuts, 1000; Star-Mates stage show, 2000.
Monday, 29 June—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.
Tuesday, 30 June—Bingo, 2000.
Wednesday, 1 July—Annual carnival and dance for benefit of Army Emergency Relief fund, floor show, hostesses, prizes, 2000.
Thursday, 2 July—Tournaments, 2000.

Bremerhaven Army Lift Sets New Weight Mark

Bremerhaven POE, Germany—The Army's giant floating crane established a new all-time lifting record here recently when it picked up the 192-ton Navy minesweeper, AMC 135.

The 135-foot vessel from the U. S. Naval Advanced Base here had been repaired and was lifted, complete with cradle, back into the water. The crane, one of the largest in the world, has a capacity of 250 tons and is operated by the Army Transportation Corps.

Extend Reductions

Washington — Reduced furlough fares on the nation's railroads for military personnel traveling in uniform at their own expense have been extended until Jan. 31, 1954. The reduction was to have expired on July 31st of this year.

This action will continue the tax-exempt round-trip fares for military personnel on furlough, at the rate of 2.025 cents per mile or less, good in coaches, which means a saving of up to one cent per mile and includes regular stopover and baggage privileges.

JWB-USO Volunteers Will Be Honored at Recognition Day Fete

Jewish Welfare board armed services committee will pay tribute to JWB-USO volunteers at a volunteers recognition day ceremony Sunday (June 28) from 1400 to 1600 at San Francisco Jewish community center, 3200 California street.

More than 35 local Jewish organizations will receive certificates of merit for their contribution in serving men and women in uniform stationed in this area and overseas. In addition to the organizational awards, more than 250 individual volunteers will be given certificates and USO and JWB pins during the ceremony.

Highlight of this second annual recognition day program will be a salute to Colonel Jesse C. Colman, chairman of the Sixth Army area, armed services division, JWB. Colman, who is retiring after 30 years of active leadership in the organization, will receive a gold medal award as the individual in the San Francisco community who has contributed most to members of the armed forces. Walter D. Heller has been chosen to replace Col. Colman.

Military Menagerie

New York Zoo.

"Yeah, I got a few years in . . . How'd y'know?"

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 26 June—"Shoot First," with Joel McCrea and Evelyn Keyes.
Saturday, 27 June—"Lili," with Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer.
Sunday, 28 June—"City of Bad Men," with Jeanne Crain and Dale Robertson.
Monday, 29 June — "The Big Sky," with Kirk Douglas and Elizabeth Threatt.
Tuesday, 30 June — "Phantom from Space," with Noreen Nash and Ted Cooper.
Wednesday, 1 July and Thursday, 2 July — "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," with Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 26 June—"Lili," with Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer.
Saturday, 27 June — "City of Bad Men," with Jeanne Crain and Dale Robertson.
Sunday, 28 June—"Shoot First," with Joel McCrea and Evelyn Keyes.
Tuesday, 30 June—"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," with Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 26 June—"Salome," with Rita Hayworth and Stewart Granger.
Monday, 29 June—"Shoot First," with Joel McCrea and Evelyn Keyes.
Wednesday, 1 July — "Dangerous Crossing," with Jeanne Crain and Casey Adams.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 28 June—"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," with Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe.
Tuesday, 30 June—"Shoot First," with Joel McCrea and Evelyn Keyes.
Thursday, 2 July—"Dangerous Crossing," with Jeanne Crain and Casey Adams.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 26 June—"Retreat Hell," with Frank Lovejoy and Richard Carlson.
Saturday, 27 June — "Shoot First," with Joel McCrea and Evelyn Keyes.
Sunday, 28 June and Monday, 29 June —"Salome," with Rita Hayworth and Stewart Granger.
Tuesday, 30 June—"Lili," with Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer.
Wednesday, 1 July — "Phantom from Space," with Noreen Nash and Ted Cooper.
Thursday, 2 July—"City of Bad Men," with Jeanne Crain and Dale Robertson.

Cinema Previews

"SHOOT FIRST," F*, concerns a harmless round of buckshot fired at a suspected poacher. This sets off a chain of events that leads to the smashing of a spy ring in England.

"LILI," F*, is a girl. A loveable, dramatic girl who develops the habit of discussing her problems with the puppets in a carnival. Just how wise can puppets get?

"CITY OF BAD MEN," F*, is the story of Carson City on the day of the Jim Corbett-Bob Fitzsimmons heavyweight championship fight. Three outlaw gangs are drawn into the city, each with the idea of stealing the $100,000 gate receipts.

"PHANTOM FROM SPACE," F*, concerns the report to police that murder has been committed by a headless man wearing a diver's suit. A nerve-wracking search for the weird, elusive phantom from another planet ensues.

"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES," M**, is of course about Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell. The story is that these two gals theorize that if diamonds are a girl's best friend, the rich boys who can buy them should be at least second best.

*Family **Mature

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 26 June—Leather craft class, 1930 to 2130; bingo, 2130.

Saturday, 27 June — Club picnic at Alum Rock park near San Jose. Busses will leave Teen-Age club at 0800 and return approximately 1730. Bring your own lunches. Sign-up fee of 10 cents is for watermelons to be purchased by the TAC. Ice cream and beverages are sold at the park. Swimming charge is 40 cents, and girls are required to wear swim caps.

Army Reserve Major Rescues Trapped Pair, Gets National Acclaim

Major Walter Schau, US Army Reserve, executive officer of the 385th Evacuation hospital, USAR, stationed here at the Presidio, is the subject of an article appearing throughout the nation, regarding his daring rescue of two men trapped in the tractor section of a trailer.

The mishap, which occurred recently at Redding, California, was photographed by Major Schau's wife, Virginia, and as a result it has been printed in major newspapers throughout the country.

Major Schau has had wide experience in emergencies, having been commanding officer of the 593rd Ambulance company, which was attached to the Third army in World War II, and saw action in France, Germany and Belgium. He has been a member of the Reserves since the close of the war.

State Elections

(This is the fourth in a series of articles containing the latest voting information.)

NEW JERSEY

General Election for Governor of the State, other State officers, and various county and municipal officers will be held Nov. 3, 1953. Only members of the Armed Forces may apply for absentee ballots by mailing Federal Post Card Application to the County Clerk in the county of state residence at any time up to the date of election.

OHIO

General Election for Mayors, Township Trustees, members of Boards of Education, and other municipal or local officers will be held Nov. 3, 1953. Obtain ballots by mailing Federal Post Card Application to the Clerk of the County Board of Elections, County of Ohio residence.

PENNSYLVANIA

General Election for two judges of the Superior Court and county and municipal officers will be held Nov. 3, 1953. A number of amendments to the State Constitution may also be voted on at that time. Armed Forces personnel may obtain ballots either by letter or Federal Post Card Application to the Office of County Board of Elections in the county of Pennsylvania residence.

BOOK CORNER

THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY by Ernest K. Gann. A near crash of a trans-Pacific airliner changes senses of values in all twenty passengers though individual reactions differ.

THE WHITE HOUSE IN PICTURE AND STORY by Joseph Leeming. The exciting reconstruction of the White House. Pictures of the new rooms and of earlier periods—Stories of the Presidents and First Ladies—A lively digest of national interest.

LET THE SPRING COME by Henry Schindall. Revolutionary Virginia with its bombarded burning seacoast, Philadelphia with its independence - fever, and Pittsburgh with its brawling taverns and scheming British agents come to life in this suspense-filled story.

THE HOME OF THE UNITED NATIONS. A workshop set up by the peoples of the world—concrete evidence that nations can cooperate in harmony for the improvement of civilization.

THE BECKONING WATERS by Robert Carse. A novel of masculine appeal set in the era of the rise of the industrial tycoon of the Great Lakes area with their shipping fleets and blast furnaces.

DEH—Presidio Libraries

YMCA Program

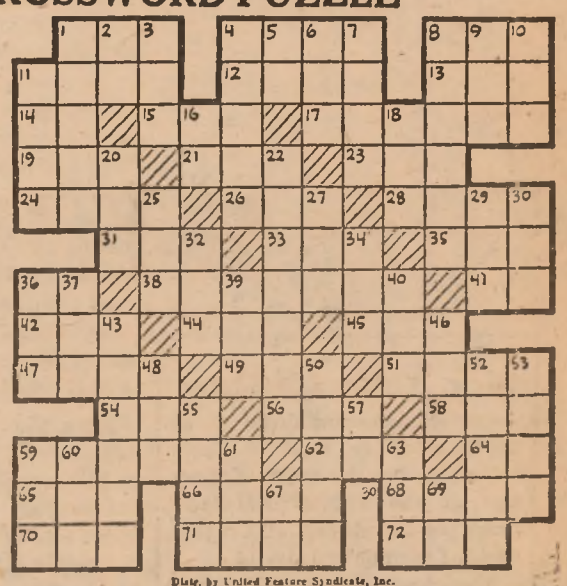
Friday, 26 June—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; movies, 1930.
Sunday, 28 June — Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.
Monday, 29 June—Ceramics and pottery class and Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.
Tuesday, 30 June—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.
Wednesday, 1 July — Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; dance, 2015.
Thursday, 2 July—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

"So There I Was . . ."

With U. S. 40th Div. in Korea —Something came out of nowhere, striking Cpl. Bertram White a stunning blow on his helmet.

He was knocked 15 feet. As his head cleared Cpl. White staggered to his feet and felt for his dented headgear. He found that he had received a direct hit by a dud mortar shell! Further examination showed that it was the entire shell, not just a fragment.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

1—Crafty
4—Shut noisily
8—Resort
11—Footwear
12—Story
13—Knock
14—Symbol for tantalum
15—Conjunction
17—Chastise
19—Skill
21—Algonquian Indian
23—Make lace
24—Whip
26—In favor of
28—Courageous person
31—Tibetan gazelle
33—Girl's name
35—Transgression
36—Near
38—Small explosive
41—Hebrew letter
42—Long, slender fish
44—Period of time
45—Aged
47—Fish sauce
49—Music: as written
51—Dumb
54—Negative
56—Greek letter
58—Sea eagle
59—Climbing device
62—Definite article
64—Three-toed sloth
65—Poem
66—African tree
68—Skidded
70—Thick, black substance
71—Float in air
72—Heavenly body

DOWN

1—Portion
2—Behold!
3—Japanese unit of money
4—Strip of leather
5—Note of scale
6—Priest's vestment
7—Encounter
8—Declares
9—Man's nickname
10—Simian
11—Pierce
16—Bone
18—College cheer
20—Children's game
22—Having scalloped edge
25—Dress in one's finery (slang)
27—Eggs
29—Tear
30—Unit
32—Exist
34—Fuss
36—Turkish officer
37—Hindu cymbals
39—Bitter vetch
40—Shade tree
43—Pay back
46—Owing
48—Edible fish
50—Essence
52—To form by instruction
53—Wife of Geraint
55—Girl's nickname
57—Exclamation
59—Parcel of land
60—Girl's name
61—Greek letter
63—Worm
67—Babylonian deity
69—Symbol for lutecium

AWARD TO THE CHAMPION is presented by Colonel Harrie E. Hoxie, Post S-4, to Lt. Douglas De Tata of the 30th Engineers of Fort Scott who won the Presidio Tennis Championship last week-end. Runner-up trophy-winner M/Sgt. Anas Velarde and third-place Colonel B. Meinert stand by. Lt. De Tata and M/Sgt. Velarde are tentatively set for competition in the coming All-Sixth Army preliminaries. (Army Photo by Weiss.)

De Tata Aces Velarde for Post Net Championship; Squad Eyes All-Sixth

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Stringing six straight winning sets of champion tennis to produce victories over three consecutive opponents, Lt. Douglas De Tata, of the 30th Engineers, Fort Scott, last week-end smashed his way to a first-place title in the 1953 Presidio Tennis Tournament, winning a champion's trophy and securing for himself top-spot in this year's Post delegation to the All-Sixth Army Preliminary Tennis Tournament, to be held at Camp Roberts, 27 July to 1 August.

De Tata defeated Sgt. Anas Velarde in the final match to become the champion. He had reached the finals by virtue of a semi-final victory over Pvt. Robert Williams. Velarde edged Colonel B. Meinert in his semi-final match.

Match scores were: (First round) Spangler d. Pyirros, 3-6, 9-7, 6-2; Moody d. Stowel, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

(Second round) Velarde d. Cusher, 6-0, 6-1; Meinert d. Spangler, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Williams d. Moody, 6-1, 6-2; De Tata d. Trueblood, 6-0, 6-1.

(Semi-finals) Velarde d. Meinert, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; De Tata d. Williams, 6-1, 6-2, and in the final match De Tata triumphed over Velarde, 6-2, 6-2.

In addition to finding a Post Champion, the tourney was held to determine a team to represent the Presidio at the Sixth Army Preliminaries at Camp Roberts. Tentative team members are: Lt. De Tata, Sgt. Velarde, Col. Meinert, Pvt. Williams, Pvt. Jim Pyirros, and Pvt. Tim Spangler, although section commitments may whittle the membership to three by the time travel deadline comes about.

De Tata's victory follows many seasons of active tennis play on California courts. The Post champion was previously 1950 Northern California Junior College Doubles Champion, and was active with the University of San Francisco netmen 1950-51.

His closest rival, Anas Velarde, played with the Oregon State College teams in 1940-41, and with the Camp Stoneman representation 1948-51.

European Baseball

New evidence that the American game of baseball is a booming sport in Europe came recently from Rome with the announcement of plans for Belgian and Italian all-star teams to meet at Milan, 6 September, and Italian-Spanish all-star teams in Spain in August.

Pick Your All-Stars

Servicemen around the world are invited to send in their selections for the starting line-ups of the annual All-Star game to be played at Crosley Field, Cincinnati, July, 14.

The American and National League teams will be determined according to the number of ballots a player receives at his position. Ballots should be mailed to Sports Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 641 Washington Street, New York City, by July 7.

Engineers Softball Sizzles; 30th HQ And 99th At Top

This week, the 99th Engineers defeated the 45th Boat Company 15-6 behind the 7-hit twirling of Sammy Cotton who also blasted a round tripper for the winners. Brinkmeyer was chalked up with the loss.

The 45th Boat Company rallied in the fifth when they loaded the bases. But a line drive smashed off the second baseman's shin bounded to the shortstop who stepped on second and flipped the ball to first for the double play.

Wednesday's contest saw the 21st engineers surge to an early lead over the Headquarters Club. The 21st scored one run in the first, three more in the second to lead 4-0 going into the third. In the third, the 21st scored one more run but in the bottom of that frame the Headquarters attack caught fire on hits by Wilson, Hollier, Herzog and Baker, and it was a 5-3 ballgame.

After six innings the count was tied at 6-6. The 21st failed to score in the top of the seventh, and in the bottom of the seventh Van Soest parlayed a double, an error in fielding and an overthrow to the plate, to produce the winning marker.

Harris won his third game in as many appearances for the Headquarters nine. He gave up only 6 hits, walked 7 and fanned 7. Cobb was the losing moundsman allowing 11 hits, 7 runs, fanned five and did not give out any free passes.

(By Cpl. Allen Van Soest)

Golfer Yost Wins Roberts Tourney; Heads Post Team

The Camp Roberts Post Golf Tournament came to a close recently with the highly-rated long-hitting Dick Yost, three time winner of the Oregon State Medal Play Amateur championship, coming in for the winner's laurels. Yost shot 69 and 70 for a three under par 139 in the last day's rounds over the tricky Morro Bay course, totaling a slim 278, six under par, for the complete four rounds.

Eight strokes behind Yost came Leslie Howatt, carding 299 for four rounds, with Harold Freer, the only returning member of last year's Southern Division and Sixth Army championship team, finishing 306.

A group has been chosen from the six low medalists to represent Camp Roberts in the Sixth Army preliminary tournament to be held here at the Presidio Golf Course, 7-10 July. The team members are: Dick Yost, Harold Freer, William Pennington, Dave Costello, Leslie Howatt, Dave Samuelson, Bob Meuchel, and Dick Dotson.

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Golf great Bobby Jones won his first title at the age of nine, the U. S. Open at 21. Although he was an amateur when he won the Open in 1923 and again in 1926, 1929, and 1930, Jones did not become U. S. Amateur titlist until 1924. He won four subsequent U. S. Amateur championships and scored his famous "grand slam" in 1930.

* * *

Dick Kokos and Rocco Ippolito, former members of the Army team, played "by popular demand" with the Browns against the Brooke Army Medical Center at San Antonio, Tex., the morning of April 4, and were responsible for the defeat of the soldiers, 3 to 2, in ten innings. Kokos made a game-saving catch in the ninth and Ippolito doubled in Kokos with the winning run in the tenth. Bobo Holloman pitched the first nine innings for the Browns.

Six Straight!

Raiders Blast to Loop Finish; Clobber Navy, Marine Crews

Primed to the gills with a three series victory sweep last week against teams topping the service rosters in League standings, the Presidio Red Raiders followed in a like fashion recently with three more victories against the Alameda Naval Air Station, Treasure Island Marines, and Gen. A. E. Anderson crew, to extend their end-of-the-season win streak to a full six games. In the game tallies, the season's quietus finds the Raider nine locked in fourth position with the Moffett Field Flyers.

Against Alameda, pitcher "Arkie" Stanton turned in a whirlwind finish to his season's performance, nailing the flyboys to eight hits, out of which the visitors drew seven runs, for the final 9-7 tally in favor of the Raiders.

Big inning for the Presidio team came in the sixth, when big guns like Jacobs, Falls and Taylor, all with two for four, belted out their contribution toward the six-run rally which spelled defeat for the Alameda visitors.

Against the Gen. Anderson crew on Monday, fresh talent appeared on the Raider diamond in the person of Ken Klopp, newly arrived pitcher from the East Coast, who held the visitors to a shut-out 13-0 loss. Klopp, prior to the Army, played Class A ball with the Reading, Pennsylvania, ball club and currently belongs to an Indianapolis Triple A team in the Cleveland Indian chain.

No mean batter aside from his mound duties Klopp posted a two for three against the sailors, with Vozel, Fowler, Hamaker and Stanton providing ample batting support.

On Tuesday of this week, the Raiders closed the Armed Force Bay Area season with a 5-4 victory over the Treasure Island nine. Hamaker pitched for the home team, allowing 12 hits. Boyle, for T.I., hurled competently, giving only six.

For the Presidio, Wayne Taylor heavy-sticked a two for three tally, belting a homer over the right field boundary to finish the season with a good taste in his mouth.

The Bay Area League Championship will be settled shortly when kingpins from the American and National Leagues match bats to determine a series winner. American League-leading Coast Guard will meet the runner-up of the National at their home field, while Naval Air Alameda, runner-up in the American, will meet the Mare Island group, in play-offs scheduled for the 7th and 9th of July. Subsequent finals will be played thereafter.

The end of the Bay Area League does not mean the finish of this season's baseball action for Raider ball-players. The crew now has a sharp eye for the coming All-Sixth Army Championship games, to be held at Fort Ord, 24-29 August. And if this last-of-the-season spark the Raiders have been showing lately is indicative of their performance in future All-Sixth play, their chances are good.

Presidio Wacs Win Against Oak Knoll; Lose El Toro Tilt

The Presidio Wacs continued their full season this week, posting one softball victory against the Oak Knoll Nurses and losing a squeaker to the El Toro Marine gals.

The final score against the nurses rang 15-12, Presidio hurler Nordstrom allowing the opposition a meager six hits and fanning eight. Nurse hurler Joyce gave 21 hits and struck out only one.

Big hitters for the home gals were Fuess and Foster, with a three for five tally, both poling a three-bagger apiece. Support was found in Presidienne whackers Nordstrom and Harris, with three for five.

The El Toro game proved to be a better match, with the Presidio group losing to a close tenth inning marker for a 7-6 victory for the Marines.

Presidienne Nordstrom, who hurled perhaps her best game to date, held the opposition to two hits, knocking down eight of her adversaries via strike-outs. Marines' Rodgers gave us seven hits and fanned three.

Willie Mosconi, the world's pocket billiards champion of 1947 and '48, started shooting one day and stroked 309 balls in a row into the pockets.

SPORTS Quiz

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

1. Who holds the all-time National League home run crown?
2. The only horse to finish in the money in all three triple crown races last year was: Blue Man, One Count or Hill Gale?
3. What pole vaulter once cleared 28 feet?
4. What was the fastest Major League game ever played?
5. Glenn Cunningham broke four world records in 1934. What two American records does he still hold?

ANSWERS

1. Mel Ott, who in 22 seasons with the New York Giants hit 511 homers.
2. Blue Man. The White Oaks Stable star ran third in the Kentucky Derby, won the Preakness and finished second in the Belmont Stakes.
3. Platt Adams, who established an official mark of 28 feet 2 inches at New York City in 1910. But the vault was for distance, not height.
4. The game between the Giants and the Philies, Sept. 28, 1919, won by the Giants 6-1, in 51 minutes.
5. The one-mile record made on a track with 220-yard laps—4:04.4, fastest ever run on an American track by an athlete, and the indoor 1500-meter record—3:48.4.

Armed Forces League Standing

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mare Island	18	2	.900
Two Rock Ranch	18	2	.900
752nd AA Gun Btry.	9	9	.500
Naval Supply Center	8	10	.444
Pt. Chicago Marines	8	12	.400
Tiburon Net Depot	7	11	.389
Naval Hosp. Oakland	7	12	.369
M.S.T.S.	1	14	.067

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Coast Guard	18	2	.900
Naval Air Alameda	15	4	.789
Treasure Island	13	6	.684
Moffett Field	10	10	.500
Presidio	10	10	.500
S. F. Marines	7	13	.350
Camp Stoneman	6	14	.300
U.S.S. Toledo	2	6	.250

Standings through 19 June.

The National.... SPORT SCENE

CARL (BOBO) OLSON of San Francisco won the American Middleweight Championship last Friday night when he took a 15-round decision from hard-punching PADDY YOUNG at Madison Square Garden. Official sources say that a fight has been arranged between Olson and RANDY TURPIN of England to determine the undisputed world crown.

In Syracuse, New York, last Sunday, the Navy's mighty Olympic gold medalists unleashed a burst of power in the final yards to retain their Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta championship and to stretch to 20 their two-year streak of unbroken victories. The Navy's winning time for the three-mile course was 15 minutes 29.6 seconds, which nailed second-place Cornell, Washington, and Wisconsin crews.

Local golfer KEN VENTURI, 22, was named to the Walker Cup team this week by the United States Golf Association. He will join eight other top-ranking American amateurs who will meet England 4-5 September at Kittansett Club, Marion, Mass., in foursomes and singles matches. Venturi, present San Francisco City champion and Northern California Intercollegiate titleholder, was California State champion in 1951, and is the first San Franciscan to be honored with the selection since LAWSON LITTLE was winning the U. S. and British amateur titles. He is also the youngest member of the team.

WES SANTEE may be the country's new miracle man on the cinders if he continues the pace he set at the recent Compton relays. The fast-stepping stringbean ran the mile in 4:02.4, the fastest time ever turned in by an American. The 21-year-old U. of Kansas student hopes some day to crack the four-minute mile. In winning the Compton mile in record time, he also outdid GUNDER HAEGG's U. S. mark of 4:05.3, set at Cambridge, Mass., in 1943.

A mere 21 and playing only his second full season in the American League, MICKEY MANTLE, center fielder for the Yanks, insists that he has plenty to learn and is in no hurry to reach the heights. However, the Yanks are booming Mantle not merely for the batting championship of the league, which they say he is absolutely certain to win, but for the home run and RBI titles as well, for the rarely achieved triple crown—a feat duplicated by only one other Yankee, LOU GEHRIG. Larruping Lou did it in 1934 with .363, 49 homers and 165 RBIs.

At Wimbledon, England, on Tuesday, MAUREEN CONNOLLY and DORIS HART didn't allow opponents a game in winning their first and second round tennis matches. "Little Mo" won her opener over DORA KILLIAN, South Africa, in 21 minutes, while Doris allowed her opponent, JEANNETTE MORGAN of Britain, three minutes more before the coup de grace, in their second-round match.

In the Pennant races, Hollywood had deposed Seattle this week for the Pacific Coast League top-spot, netting 51 wins for 33 losers. Second-place Seattle scampered 50 for an 85 total. In the American League, New York led, in spite of recent upsets, to the tune of 46 wins, 15 losses, while Cleveland bagged second 35 for 61 games played. In the Nats, Milwaukee, championed by the kind of home-town support sports promoters dream of, led the bunch with 41 wins for 62 played. The artful Dodgers clung hard to the Milwaukee skirts with 38 and 24.

In Ann Arbor, Michigan, this week, a powerful Pacific Coast Conference track squad crushed the best of the Big Ten with an 82 1/6 to 49 5/6 victory in the 12th annual meeting between the two conferences. Paced by a magnificent crew from USC, which produced six firsts and 40½ points, the West Coast athletes won 10 of the 16 events and tied in another. Stars of the day included SIM INESS, Olympic discus champion, who broke the meet record set by Stanford's BOB MATHIAS in 1951, with a 178 feet 5⅞ inches throw—the relay team of VAN BRUNER, JIM CORBELLI, WILLIS THOMSON and JOEL McNULTY, who cracked the American college record of 1940 with a 57.3 sec. streak—JACK DAVIS, USC's hurdling demon, who was the only double winner, taking the high hurdles in 13.8 and the lows in 23.0—and lastly, PARRY O'BRIEN, the shot specialist from USC, who won with ease with a relatively short throw of 55 feet 9 inches, and added more West Coast points by placing second to Iness in the discus with a heave of 169 feet 8 inches.

Ord Footballers Face Rugged 1953 Season; Rams, 49ers Slated

It's strictly big league football for the Fort Ord Warriors in the 1953 season, as announcement was made last week of the scheduling of games with two professional football behemoths, the Los Angeles Rams and the San Francisco 49ers.

Final approval of the scheduling is expected momentarily from Bert Bell, Commissioner of the American and National Professional Football Leagues.

The game with the Rams, slated for 1 August at the Long Beach Municipal Stadium, will prove to be a form of homecoming for several former Ordsters including Vardese Carter, George Lagoria, and Dick "Night Train" Lane, who will be performing for the Los Angeles team.

Ralph Kiner of the Pirates led both leagues in 1951 with home runs with 42.

Sixth Army Golf Entrants Keep Coming

The Post Special Services office reports that entries are coming in thick and fast for the nearing Sixth Army Golf preliminaries to be held at the Presidio Golf Club, 7-10 July.

Groups from all over California have filed their entries, including competitors from as near as Fort Mason to as far as the Los Angeles Recruiting and Induction center.

Other installations who have sent their letters of entry include Camp Roberts, Yuma Test Station, Two-Rock Station, Camp Stoneman, San Luis Obispo, and a single entry in the Main Division from the Stanford University R.O.T.C. unit.

One day in 1882, for reasons unknown J. Saunders of New York started running and didn't stop until he had covered 127 miles, 275 yards. He ran for 22 hours and 49 minutes.

Army Thinclads Win All-Service Title; Sixth Army Stars to Enter A.A.U.

★ ★ ★

A strong Army track and field team, with 14 cinder experts from installations within the Sixth Army Area, achieved seven first-place titles and 15 other placings to cull a winning 88-point total and run off with the 1953 Inter-Service Track and Field Championship held last Friday and Saturday at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

The Navy moved to second place in the meet with 59½ points, then the Marines, with 37. Lastly the Air Force flew low and last with 35½.

The Inter-Service contestants succeeded in wiping out six of the meet's standing records.

Much credit for the Army's sweep goes to Second Army's hardy distance specialist 2nd Lt. Warren Druetzler, who won first-place laurels in all of the three events — the three-mile run, the two-mile steeplechase and the one-mile run—to emerge meet champion and winner of the Outstanding Athlete Award for this year.

First Army victory came on last Friday, with Druetzler's 14:44.6 record-smashing three-miler. He was followed by Fifth Army's Phil Coleman.

It was in the meet's second day that most of the Army's significant scoring began, with Fort Ord Olympic jump-ace George Brown taking his specialty with a 25 feet 2¼ inches leap, Sixth Army's Robert Cook in second place. Brown's jump bettered the previous 24 feet 6½ inches meet record.

In the 880 Second Army's Henry Cryer took the run with a 1:52.8 clocking, four tenths of a second off the A.A.U. record, with Warren Druetzler copping his second and third wins the same day with a 10:3 win in the two-mile steeplechase, and a 4:19 clocking in the mile.

Other meet triumps included sailor Sam Felton's record-breaking 180 feet 7 inches throw for the 16-pound hammer, with First Army's Cliff Blair coming second.

In the hop-skip-jump event, Navy's Jim Gerhardt made 48 feet 1 inch, ahead of second-place Moss Hunter of the Marines, and Sixth Army's Robert Cook.

Air Force's champion pole vaulter, George Mattos, leaped an easy 14 feet to take that event, ahead of Marine Robert Smith. In All-Army competition the week before, Mattos had leaped four inches over the Inter-Service jump.

Army's Jim Golliday saw victory in the big 100-yard dash, in spite of a pulled muscle suffered in previous All-Army competition. His 09.7 was a new record for the Inter-Service event, only one tenth of a second under his All-Army time. And even at that, Golliday thought it was a "poor showing."

In the 440 Marine Frank Riviera established a new meet time with 47.8, with 880 victor Henry Cryer seconding him, and Fort Ord's Olympic cinder flash, Ollie Matson, in third spot.

The Air Force flew high and mighty for the 440 low hurdles, with Fred Faucett running and jumping the course in 53.9. Harry Bright and William Schimmell came close behind for the Army.

In the 220 low hurdles, Art Barnard, another sailor, cracked the old record with 23.9, Ord's Charles Holloway in third spot. And minutes later, Ron Drummund, also Navy, hurled the discus 153 feet 6¾ inches, against Ord's Earl Putnam and Third Army's Jim Cooke, who tied for second place in the event.

On Saturday, the Marines found a victor in javelin expert Bill Miller, whose pierce was exactly 228 feet 2½ inches from the throw-point, with Third Army's Larry Goins in second spot. For the shot-put, Jim Hollingsworth of the San Diego Naval Training Station rang up 51 feet 3 11/16 inches, with Army hurlers Cliff Livingston and Jim Cooke tieing for second.

Navy stars Ken Wiesner and Tom Whitestone tied for a new record for the high jump with 6 feet 6⅞ inches. Jim Cooke took a second in the event. Wiesner, a naval dentist and world indoor high jump record holder, broke his own record for the jump. He placed second in the Olympics last year.

The 220 dash saw Air Force's flash Jim Ford go to a 21.8 sec. victory, with Fourth Army's Alex Litman snagging second. Navy's 120 high hurdlist Art Bernard flashed to victory in his specialty in 14.4 seconds, while a foursome of sailor colleagues took top honors in the 440 relay, finishing the course in 41.7 seconds. Army's squad ran second.

In the mile relay Army representation fared better, taking first place under the churning spikes of runners Conrad Jones, Harry Bright, Ollie Matson and Henry Cryer.

Sixth Army athletes to contend in the National A.A.U. Outdoor Track and Field Championships at Dayton, Ohio, 26-27 June, are Fort Ord Privates George Brown, Charles Holloway and Clifford Livingston, with Robert Cook of Fort Lewis.

EBERT WASN'T STROLLING to first base, as the picture implies, in Monday's game between the Harbor Defense softballers and the Presidio Officers' Club, but Officers' pitcher Delaney's throw to first-baseman Hoskins was too fast to the bag for him to be safe. Officers whipped Harbor Defense crew to maintain top-of-the-League position. (Army photo by Woods.)

Softball Action!

Officers & Toppers Victors In Week's League Contests

Fans saw two local softball behemoths of the intramural circuit close steadily this week, each adding another win to their list of triumphs. The marching Fort Scott Hill Toppers triumphed over 102 MRU, 10-5, while on Monday of this week the hurly-burly Officers nine trounced a cellar-dwelling but hard-fighting Harbor Defense crew to the tune of 9-5.

In last Friday's tussle, the Topper's favorite hurler Benson provided the MRU with all of 11 hits and struck out four of the opposing batters, while MRU's pitcher Ryan fanned a total of six and allowed only 10 hits.

Real strength for the Toppers lay as usual in their heavy bats. Rau heroed for the Fort Scott team with a homer, knocking teammate Knapp in for the tally, while stalwart Maichen poled a double.

In Monday's game Officer Holtz pitched to catcher Tuttle to hold the Harbor Defense team to five hits. Early-game pitching was provided by Delaney of the Officers.

For Harbor Defense, Ebert hurled to Gamble, to produce a battery of better quality than its infield and outfield support.

Heavystickers for the Officers were Vincent, Hoskins, and Brandenburg, with a home run apiece.

Prime action occurs this afternoon on the Fort Scott diamond as the two league leaders, the Officers and Toppers, match bats and batteries to see who's going to head the League into home stretch loop play. Elsewhere this afternoon, Harbor Defense hosts the HQ Btry. 9 AAA—another team to beat—on diamond number one. If the 9th wins this one, they'll look pretty big on the League books.

Revised standings to date:

Team	Won	Lost
Officers Club	8	1
Fort Scott Hill Toppers	8	1
HQ Btry. 9th AAA	8	2
102 MRU	6	4
Det. A Guard	5	4
HQ Co. 6th Army	4	6
Harbor Defense	2	7

THAT'S HOW THEY LOOK GIRLS, says Miss Mary Booth, director of the occupational therapy course at San Jose State college, as she exhibits the bars of Captain Gertrude J. Murray, procurement officer for the WMSC, Headquarters Sixth Army, to six SJS graduates just sworn into the WMSC. The new second lieutenants, all of whom majored in occupational therapy, include Myra Tucker, Helen R. Winters, Mary C. Chrobuck, Donna J. Day, Barbara A. Beitzel and Kathleen R. Scott. The group was sworn in by Capt. Murray and received their bars from Dr. John T. Wahlquist, college president. The congratulatory address was given by Colonel Reuel E. Hewitt, Sixth Army surgeon, Presidio of San Francisco. The new WMSC officers will begin active duty in September with a nine-months OT clinical affiliation at an Army hosptial, following which they will be qualified for assignment as professional OTs on the staff of an Army hospital. (Army photo by Weiss.)

Army 'Robot' Has Science Fiction Ancestor

Washington—Science fiction is heavily populated with remarkable robots which invite the derision of the skeptical—but the Army's new mechanical brain, the revolutionary "robot psychologist," is the real-life stepchild of science fiction.

It grew from an idea in a pulp magazine.

The Army's "brain behind the brain," Dr. Richard H. Gaylord, psychologist with the Personnel Research Branch of the Adjutant General's Office, is one of a dedicated army of science fiction fans.

His job involves devising the most efficient means of testing for the various skills Army men need. The task demands myriad computations, brain-wracking graph interpretation and painstaking analysis of many factors.

Gaylord has been an Army psychologist since the spring of 1945, and the time consumed in analyzing a test problem annoyed him for several years.

The problem yielded no easy solution, however, and the project bogged down until Gaylord relaxed at home one day with a science fiction magazine.

In the issue was an article on computing machines, written by one of the top men in electronic computer research. Gaylord forgot about relaxing and sat up straight—there was a description of an electronic gimcrack that was precisely what he had been looking for.

So Gaylord went to work. The brain was designed and the Army farmed the building job to General Electric. Early in September, 1952, the completed machine was delivered.

Army psychologists are enthusiastic about the brain's performance and potentialities. It is the first brain of its kind ever built—a brain to do the work of a psychologist—and "can enable us to see what nobody has been able to see before," Gaylord said.

The machine, in effect, does the work of eight clerks and one psychologist. It will do in about three minutes what a clerk operating a standard computer takes four days to do.

Up to now, the Army psychologists looking for the best testing methods couldn't handle more than 30 variables—now they can work easily with 50.

Gaylord said that early published accounts of the brain's work have been somewhat misleading.

It does not test people.

It tests tests.

That is, it tracks down the basic factors that should be used in any particular test, makes sure the same thing isn't tested for twice and insures that nothing will be left out.

For example, until recently 32 different tests for physical fitness were in use at the United States Military Academy at West Point. After a quick look at the tests, the robot brain reduced the number to five basic tests—showing that previously the same factors had been measured over and over.

The work of isolating the factors in the physical fitness battery of tests had been carried on, along with many other testing projects, for about two years before The Adjutant General got the robot psychologist.

A psychologist working with the brain finished the problem in two weeks.

The brain, housed in the Wake Building in Washington, is an analog computer, operating something like a super slide rule, as opposed to a digital computer or souped-up adding machine, which, in effect, counts on its fingers. As an analog computer, the brain uses a sort of electrical shorthand, with the strength of voltage determining the number.

The machine has 744 dials—600 on an input panel, 144 on a multiplier panel—and a 50 push-button control panel.

The brain does not, and cannot, "think"—any more than any other complicated piece of machinery.

The brain's answer board, from which the psychologists record the machine's comment about the problems it is fed, is a green glass window that looks like a cross between a television screen and radar panel.

The brain's official name is "psychological matrix rotator," but Gaylord and his fellow workers still are trying to dream up something snappier.

Smith's Missile

White Sands, N. M.—M/Sgt. G. M. Smith, because he is the oldest member of the First Guided Missile Detachment serving here, has the distinction of being the first man in the Army to have a guided missile bear his name.

Training for 6,000!

National Guard's 49th Division Encamps at Hunter Liggett

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Hunter Liggett Military Reservation echoed to the roar of trucks and commands as 6000 men of the California National Guard's 49th Division moved in for its annual two-week encampment on 14 June. Hunter Liggett, a 235,000-acre maneuver area, is located approximately 40 miles north of Camp Roberts.

The 49th is made up of elements from the Bay Area and Central California's three major valleys: the Sacramento, San Joaquin and the Salinas. The 159th Infantry Regiment, oldest unit in the Division, hails from Alameda, the 184th Infantry from Sacramento and the 185th from Fresno.

Headquarters for Division Artillery is Stockton and the separate battalions of the 49th are spread over the state. The 149th Tank Battalion is from Salinas, the 249th Signal Battalion from San Francisco, the 49th Quartermaster Battalion, Concord; the 49th Reconaissance Battalion, Richmond; the 579th Engineer Combat Battalion, Santa Rosa; the 749th Ordnance Battalion, Alameda; the 49th Military Police Company, San Jose, and the 126th Medical Battalion, also from San Francisco.

Major General C. D. O'Sullivan, commanding general of the 49th, asserted that the primary mission of the encampment would be to give drills which cannot be carried out in local armories throughout the year, with emphasis on squad tactics and the firing of crew-served weapons. "If you have well trained squads," General O'Sullivan pointed out, "it follows that you have a well trained Division."

General O'Sullivan expressed pleasure at the rapid shakedown the Division had accomplished at the start of the bivouac, saying the units were well ahead of last year's schedule. "Providing we were filled up to full strength immediately," said the general, "we could be ready for combat in six months."

New Record For Blood Donations Sought at Roberts

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Sixty per cent of the record June goal set for the Blood Donor Center here has been achieved in the first half of the campaign, according to Major Chester T. Hino, director of the Center.

In three days this month, 1,191 pints of blood have been collected and there are still three days left in which to top the quota. An extra day has been added to the drive this month, since it was considered that the record quota of 2000 pints could not be processed in the usual five days.

If the quota is met, it will be the fourth time that Camp Roberts has set a new all-time record for blood collection on the base. Last month the blood bank accepted 1522 pints of the life-sustaining fluid.

High companies during the first three days of the campaign were Company A, 77th Armored Infantry Battalion, with 167 pints; Company B, 38th Armored Infantry Battalion, barely second with 166 pints, and Company B, 129th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion, which gave 141 units.

An important reason for the drive's success according to Major Hino, is the drop in the rejection rate. Formerly 20 to 25 per cent of the potential donors were disqualified due to medical reasons, but this rate has dropped to 14 per cent during the present drive due to improved scheduling.

Sixth Army Activities Reserve Hospital Unit Stationed at Presidio

Sixth Army Headquarters has announced through the California Military District Headquarters the activation of the 820 Hospital Center, United States Army Reserve. The Headquarters, Hospital Center is stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco and is commanded by Colonel Manfred U. Prescott, MC, of San Francisco.

Colonel Prescott has been active in Reserve affairs many years, having begun his commissioned service as a 1st. Lieutenant in 1925. He became a full Colonel in 1943. During World War II he served as Commanding Officer of the Station Hospital, Merced Army Air Base, California; Commanding Officer of the Regional Hospital, Truax Field Hospital, Madison, Wisconsin; and the Commanding Officer of the Regional Hospital, Scott Field, Illinois.

Previous to the assignment as Commanding Officer of the Hospital Center, he was Chief of the Medical Section, Sixth Army Mobilization Group and also the Chief Civilian consultant in Surgery to the Sixth Army Surgeon's office.

In civilian life, Colonel Prescott specializes in general surgery in San Francisco and practices at the St. Francis Hospital. He has been certified by the American Board of Surgery and is a Fellow, American College of Surgeons.

40 Navy Officers In Basic Training At Camp Roberts

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Forty officers from the U. S. Naval Engineering School at Port Hueneme, Calif., invaded Camp Roberts on 22 June, for four days participating in and observation of infantry basic training and training techniques.

Escorted by representatives from the Training Section, 7th Armored Division, the group included in their itinerary for the first day weapons instructions, familiarization firing, cleaning and care of weapons and night patrolling. The second day's schedule included combat firing, small arms course, attack of a fortified position, infiltration course.

Third day's training and observation included the bayonet assault course, grenade training, attack course, combat firing, rocket launcher, and night combat firing. Fourth day's schedule included hasty fortification, mines and booby traps, combat in towns, squad in the attack, followed on Friday by mines and booby traps and perimeter defense.

This is the sixth group of naval officers from the school at Port Hueneme to participate in basic infantry training.

ELECTRICAL STIMULATOR being applied to the foot and leg muscles of Pfc. William Breeding, Ward 3, Letterman Army hospital, by Lt. Margaret Horchler, physical therapist, is observed with great interest by Miss Beatrice Wilson, MCSP, London, England, and Major Olena M. Cole, WMSC, Chief, PT Section, Physical Medicine service at Letterman. Miss Wilson, herself a council member of the Chartered Society of Physical Therapy in London, has built her own clinic which treats more than 5,000 cases a year. She is presently touring U. S. installations.

Built Own Clinic!

British Physical Therapy Head Visits At Presidio, Letterman

The Women's Medical Specialist Corps at the Presidio entertained its British counterpart last week.

Miss Beatrice Wilson, MCSP, a council member of the Chartered Society of Physical Therapy, with headquarters in London, visited here and at Letterman Army hospital.

Miss Wilson, who has built her own clinic at Seven Oaks, Kent, came to the United States as an official delegate of the chartered society to the Congress of America PT association, which recently concluded in Dallas, Texas. She is now making a tour of hospitals and rehabilitation centers throughout the country before returning to England. It is her first visit to this country.

While not actually a member of the British Armed Forces, but as a civilian with officer status, Miss Wilson, in 1942, became first command advisor in physical therapy and occupational therapy for the Armed forces in the Middle East. While her headquarters was in Cairo, her units serviced not only Egypt, but Palestine and Syria as well.

Miss Wilson still holds the position of chairman of the Overseas PT Service group which provides the personnel for PT services in the British Army.

Asked about her impressions of the WMSC services here as compared with those of her country, Miss Wilson replied that while our ideas are the same, at present the training techniques are different, however, with a tendency to approximate, especially in the coordination of the three factions of physical therapy, occupational therapy and rehabilitation.

At her own clinic, which services the area of three hospital group management committees, Miss Wilson employs 36 qualified Chartered physical therapists and one occupational therapist. Regular visits by consultants in physical medicine and orthopedics are conducted, since patients must always be referred to a PT clinic by a medical practitioner, she explained.

The group gives some 50,000 treatments a year, and are equipped with mobile units for home treatment.

Chartered Society of PT's number approximately 15,000 active membership in England.

National Guard Holds Governor's Day Parade

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Reviewed by Major General Frank H. Partridge, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army, the California National Guard's 49th Division recently held its annual Governor's Day parade at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

Massed in battalions, the marching troops were commanded by Major General Curtis D. O'Sullivan, division commander. Brigadier General Roy A. Green, assistant division commander, led the dismounted brigade and the armored vehicles were headed by Brigadier General Charles F. White, division artillery commander. Major General R. F. Sink, who succeeded General Partridge as commanding general of Camp Roberts, occupied a place of honor in the reviewing stand.

Other dignitaries in the reviewing stand were Colonel (ret.) Eugene D. Bennett, civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army, and Captain H. C. Perkins, Chief of Staff, 12th Coast Guard District, San Francisco.

Motor Safety Awards

Annual motor safety awards were presented Tuesday to 138 civilian vehicle drivers by the San Francisco Port of Embarkation at Oakland Army Base and Fort Mason ceremonies. Covering periods of one to ten years of operating government vehicles without accident, the awards represented a total of 510 years. Each driver received a lapel button or pin designating the number of years of accidentless driving credited to him and a National Safety Council certificate.

Roberts Soldiers Set New Record In Blood Drive

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Camp Roberts' soldiers broke the existing blood donation record here when they gave 2230 pints of the life-sustaining fluid during the June blood drive.

Due to the increase in the numbers of volunteer donors, six donation days were scheduled for the month instead of the usual five. Biggest day for the period was 23 June, when 419 pints were collected.

This record amount put Camp Roberts ahead of its monthly quota of 1680 pints which is assigned by Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco. This is one-twelfth of the yearly quota for the post; 20,160 pints.

An aid in the collection of the 278 gallons of blood was the unusually low rejection rate during the campaign. Only 12 per cent of the prospective donors were rejected, as contrasted with past rates which have ranged as high as 25 per cent. Another factor in the success of the drive, according to Major Chester T. Hino, director of the blood donor center, is the cooperation of the regimental and company commanders. They carried out extensive campaigns, Hino said, urging their men to donate blood.

Signal Corps Testing Airborne TV Recon

Ft. Monmouth, N. J. — Airborne television is now being used by the Army Signal Corps in connection with the development of TV for aerial reconnaissance.

The equipment used is small enough to fit into the cabin of a small plane which has a seating capacity of five persons. However, sharp, high quality pictures have been obtained. Direct TV transmission from aircraft is not new but many technical advancements such as reliability, simplicity, compactness and high-level performance have been made.

Work on airborne TV is described by officials as being in the interim stage, with further tests and development still ahead.

Bedside Radio Station For Hospital Patients Dedicated at Roberts

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Major General Robert F. Sink, commanding general 7th armored division, officially dedicated Radio Station KRAH, Camp Roberts' new bedside radio station, Saturday morning at the U. S. Army Hospital.

KRAH commenced operations immediately after the dedication and pipes programs over four channels to the bedside of the hospitalized servicemen. Three of these stations carry programs direct from civilian stations located in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Paso Robles. A 20-foot aerial installed by the post engineers picks up the programs from the civilian stations.

Channel four will feature home productions, under the supervision of Lt. Francis I. Curtin, hospital radio station supervisor. A staff of three enlisted personnel, Sgt. Raymond H. Christian, Pvt. Roger Larson, and Pvt. John Brown, will broadcast records, programs and interviews daily from 1000 to 2200. Music will be supplied from the library of 2000 Armed Forces Service records, which also include comedy and drama programs. In addition, interviews with patients, religious and educational programs, and entertainment by local talent will be taped for rebroadcast.

For the patients, individual, small, disc-shaped plastic speakers designed to slip under a pillow, will be available. A choice of channels will be at arm's length, for any of the four may be selected by merely pulling a string attached to the control box near the bed. Bedside radio is a common service for most Army hospitals, and will eliminate the necessity of patient's bringing their own sets. And it also provides an opportunity for individual selection of programs and requests for favorite records over the local channel. The hospital station can be heard only on the discs, and can not be picked up by radio sets.

State Elections

(This is the last in a series of articles containing the latest voting information.)

UTAH

General Elections will be held Nov. 3, 1953, to elect two commissioners in the cities of the first class, a mayor and one commissioner in the cities of the second class, and a mayor and two councilmen in the cities of the third class. THERE IS NO PROVISION FOR MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE PROCESS IN LOCAL ELECTIONS IN THE STATE OF UTAH.

ILLINOIS

Local General Elections will be held on Nov. 3, 1953. Officers of cities, villages, and towns, and County Commissioners will be elected, THERE IS NO PROVISION FOR MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE PROCESS IN LOCAL ELECTIONS IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.

This voting information applies to Service personnel, dependents residing with Service personnel and U. S. citizens attached to and serving with U. S. Armed Forces beyond the continental limits of the U. S. It is contained in change No. 3 of DA Pamphlet 21-50C, NavPers 15850C, AF Pamphlet 34-5-1C and change No. 3 of CG Personnel of Circular 8-52. (AFPS)

Ft. Ord Libraries Win Award For Publicity Program

Fort Ord, Calif.—The Fort Ord libraries were given national recognition this week by receiving a first place award in the John Cotton Dana Publicity Awards contest at the American Library Association's 72nd annual conference, in session last week in Los Angeles.

Leading all Army libraries, Fort Ord received first place for "excellence in the scope and execution of its publicity program." Judging was done on a publicity scrapbook which had been compiled by the libraries here.

Scrapbooks were submitted as entries by 95 libraries in this year's competition, sponsored by the Wilson Library Bulletin of New York in cooperation with the American Library Association Public Relations Committee. Entries received from 33 states, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Canada showed cross sections of the libraries' role in their own communities and the efforts made to fulfill that role. Thirteen overseas libraries were among the many entries submitted by Air Force and Army libraries.

The effectiveness of Fort Ord's publicity program is reflected in the wide-spread use of the local facilities. During the past year, 210,870 books were checked out by personnel here. There are presently 21,535 books on the shelves, over 4000 of which were added during the year. These figures do not include special reference libraries on the Post.

Sixth Army libraries were well represented at the conference which drew a total of nearly 3500 librarians from all over the world. In addition to Miss Margaret Thompson of Fort Ord, the following Sixth Army librarians attended some sessions: Virginia Galbraith, Camp Irwin; Margaret Morse, Fort Ord; Mary Jane Bustruck, Presidio of San Francisco; Helen Minaker, Corinne Clark, Margaret Meagher, Norma Springston, and Mrs. Edna Harris, Camp Roberts; Marian Kane, Camp San Luis Obispo; Helen Burgess, Camp Stoneman; Clara Brinkley, Yuma Test Station; Wendell B. Coon, Sixth Army Librarian, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bock, Assistant Sixth Army Librarian.

Miss Agnes Crawford, Chief of the Army Library Service and president of the Armed Forces Librarians Section, presided at the meeting of the Section on 25 June. Command Librarians from Continental U. S. Armies, and from Korea and Europe, were in attendance as well as the heads of Air Force and Navy library services, representatives from many Army post libraries, Air Force base libraries, and Navy shore installations. Guest speaker was Dr. Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, Chancellor of the University of Southern California.

Army War College Graduates Officers Of All Services

Carlisle Barracks, Pa.—The 1953 graduating class has been graduated from the Army War College here. It included 141 Army officers, four Air Force, two Navy, two Marine Corps, one State Department official, and one member of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The graduation address was delivered by Gen. John E. Hull, Army Vice Chief of Staff. It was the second graduation ceremony since the school moved from Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

Issue More Policies!

VA Offers K-Vets Low Cost 5-Year Term Life Insurance

New York (AFPS)—The special post-Korea term life insurance policies are now held by nine times as many veterans as a year ago according to the VA.

These policies are the five-year non-convertible, non-participating type for which anyone is eligible who has served with the Armed Forces of the United States anywhere in the world since June 27, 1950, who was ordered to active service for a period of more than 30 days and who is entitled to the free indemnity protection of the law.

Eligible veterans must apply to the VA within 120 days after date of discharge or separation to receive policies.

These policies do not entitle the veteran to dividends nor may they be converted to any other type of insurance. But the cost is the lowest of any type of GI insurance administered by the VA.

The Servicemen's Indemnity and Insurance Acts of 1951, which set up this insurance, also provide for another kind of policy. This applies to the post-Korea veterans discharged on or after April 25, 1951 with service-connected disabilities that would entitle the veteran to 10 or more per cent disability compensation. Likewise, it does not pay any dividend. However, both term and permanent plans, with conversion rights are provided.

Army Announces Total Casualties Of World War II

A total of 936,259 battle casualties were incurred during WWII by the Army and the Army Air Forces, the Army reveals.

Counted as battle casualties were personnel killed in action, wounded or injured in action, captured and interned, or missing in action. The period included in the report was from Dec. 7, 1941, through Dec. 31, 1946, the date hostilities were declared officially terminated. About nine per cent of Army military personnel became battle casualties.

Deaths among battle casualties numbered 234,876. This figure includes 189,676 killed in direct enemy action and the remainder from other causes. Of the total of 124,079 Army personnel who were captured and interned, 111,426 were returned to military control.

The 3rd Inf. Div. suffered 25,977 casualties, the largest number of battle casualties of any Army combat division. The 101st Airborne Div. lost 9,328. The 3rd Armored Div. suffered 9,243 casualties.

Thirty-seven campaigns are identified in the compilation—16 in the Atlantic area and 21 in the Pacific. The most costly was the Rhineland which ran from Sept. 15, 1944 to Mar. 21, 1945. A total of 240,082 battle casualties were recorded. The China offensive of May 5 to Sept. 2, 1945 was the least costly with battle casualties reaching 74.

President Names General Schuyler As SHAPE C-S

Washington—Maj. Gen. Cortlandt Van Rensselaer Schuyler has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be chief of staff of SHAPE.

The President also asked the Senate to approve the promotion of Gen. Schuyler to the rank of lieutenant general for the new assignment. He will serve under Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, newly appointed head of Allied Powers, Europe.

Gen. Gruenther was named to the post succeeding Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, who has been selected to be Army Chief of Staff. Gen. Schuyler will now move into the SHAPE Chief of Staff assignment which has been filled by Gen. Gruenther.

Gen. Schuyler has commanded the 28th Infantry Div., in Germany since February 1953. Prior to that command, he served for two years at SHAPE as special assistant to the chief of staff.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy, Class of 1922, Gen. Schuyler also served as an instructor at the Academy. During WWII he was Chief of Staff of the Anti-Aircraft Command and later CG of the Anti-Aircraft Training Command at Camp Davis, N. C.

In 1944 Gen. Schuyler was named United States representative to the Allied Commission for Romania. In 1947 he became chief of the plans and policy group of the Army's General Staff.

The changeover of command from Gen. Ridgway to Gen. Gruenther is expected to take place sometime in July. Following the ceremony, Gen. Ridgway will fly to Washington to take up his new assignment as Army Chief of Staff.

At Liberty

Ft. McPherson, Ga.—Liberty didn't last long for a pair of AWOL soldiers from Ft. McPherson.

When 2nd Lt. Cleo C. Garrett went home on a weekend recently he met an old friend, Police Chief Bill Gaines. The chief mentioned to Lt. Garrett that he knew where two Ft. McPherson AWOLs were.

"They should not be at liberty," said the lieutenant.

"With your help, they won't be at liberty long," the police chief replied.

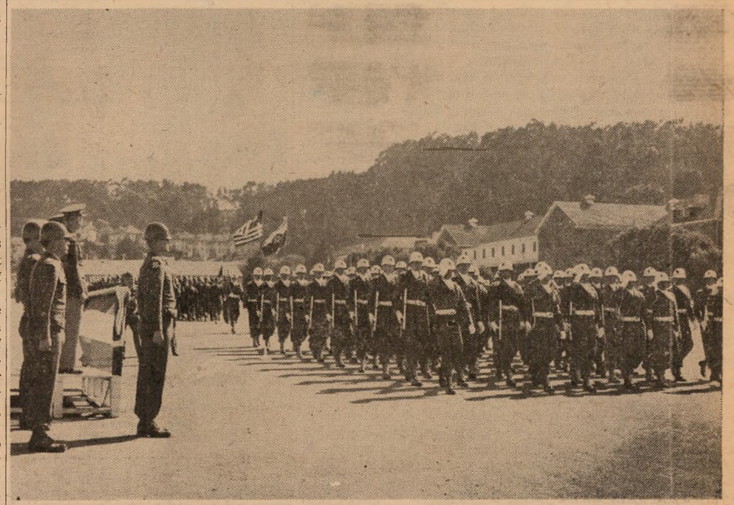
A few moments later the men were arrested and no longer were at liberty.

Where did all this take place? It was in Liberty, S. C.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 5 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 3 July, 1953



SALUTE TO Colonel Vivian Z. Brown, Colonel Murray M. Montgomery and M/Sgt. Fritz Kern on the occasion of their retirement from the Army is given by Detachment A, as it passes in review at ceremonies held at the Presidio on 30 June. Other marching units included the Sixth Army band, two companies from the 505th Military Police battalion and one company each from the 6002 ASU, Headquarters company, 30th Engineers and the WAC detachment. Detachment A furnished the color guard and the 505th MP Bn. the commander of troops and his staff. (Army photo by Mainasian.)

Service Totals 98 Years!

2 Colonels, 1 Master Sergeant Retire at Presidio Ceremonies

A pair of Sixth Army staff officers and one master sergeant were honored by a military parade and review on the Presidio main parade ground Tuesday, on the occasion of their retirement from the Army.

They are Colonel Vivian Z. Brown, Sixth Army Dental surgeon, Colonel Murray M. Montgomery, Sixth Army Recruiting officer, and M/Sgt. Fritz Kern, member of the Sixth Army band.

Both officers have served for more than 35 years and Sgt. Kern for more than 28 years.

Colonel Brown entered the service in 1917 following his graduation from the North Pacific Dental college, Portland, Oregon. His service includes two tours in the Philippine Islands and in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in World War II. He served four years at Fort Lewis, Washington, before reporting to his assignment at the Presidio in 1949.

Commissioned a field artillery officer at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, in 1917, following his graduation from the University of Kentucky, Colonel Montgomery served both in this country and overseas. In 1942, he went to England as chief of administration for the services of supply in the European theatre, and later was assigned to General Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff. He served five years in Europe, and prior to his Presidio assignment, was commanding officer of the Southern Recruiting district.

Other enlisted men in the Sixth Army area who officially retired on 30 June were: M/Sgt. Edward V. Austin, 30 years; M/Sgt. Severino Ayo, 26 years; Sfc. Henry Pusel, 24 years; M/Sgt. Harlon M. Gardner, 24 years; M/Sgt. George J. Virtgutz, 22 years; M/Sgt. Abraham Neiman, 21 years, and Sfc. Joseph A. Heiser, 20 years.

Latest Promotions

Twelve captains of the Sixth Army area have been promoted to majors, all with a date of rank of 11 June 1953.

These new majors are: William G. Chisholm, 6th Inf. Div., Ft. Ord, Calif.; Robert M. Davis, 6th Inf. Div., Ft. Ord, Calif.; Andrew H. Engle, 6th Inf. Div., Ft. Ord, Calif.; Charles A. Hecq, 316th MP Det. CID, Cp. Roberts, Calif.

William E. Irelan, Jr., 44th Inf. Div., 123D Regt., Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Charles M. Kingstedt, 6513 ASU AR Instr. Gp., PSF; George A. Moore, 32d Machine Rec. Unit, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Chester W. Peterson, 6514 ASU, AR Instr. Gp., Vancouver, Bks., Wash.

George E. Rogerson, Hq. III Corps, Ft. MacArthur, Calif.; Robert C. Stewart, Jr., Hq. 6th Army PSF, Calif.; William C. Tubbs, 231st Eng. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash., and Samuel H. Warren, 6021st ASU Pers. Ctr., Ft. Lewis, Wash.

U. S. Army Mercy Trains Chug Way To Korean Fame

Seoul—More than 200,000 United Nations and Republic of Korea casualties have been evacuated from the battle front by Army mercy trains since the early days of the Korean war.

Army hospital trains and their professional staffs have performed herculean service in transporting casualties from forward-area clearing stations to hospitals and airfields in Korea.

Despite the greater novelty of evacuation by helicopter or transport plane, the hospitals on rails have earned the respect of the fighting men.

The mercy trains provide rapid, safe, and comfortable transportation over all types of terrain and in all kinds of weather.

The unique advantage of hospital trains is that they make it possible for a patient to receive uninterrupted medical and nursing care during the long trip back from the front.

Shortly after the fighting began in Korea, the Army rushed 62 hospital ward cars to the combat theater.

A standard hospital train in Korea carries six ward cars and a kitchen car. Each ward car is equipped to carry 30 casualties and attending medical personnel. Ward car facilities are comparable to any standard hospital ward.

The trains, which operate as far forward as division areas, carry a medical staff of two doctors, six nurses, 20 enlisted medical attendants, two cooks and two mess stewards.

Weekly World News
AT A GLANCE

SOUTH KOREA'S Foreign Minister reported Thursday that President Syngman Rhee has rejected President Eisenhower's appeal that he abandon his revolt against armistice terms and seek the unification of Korea by peaceful means. Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson, President Eisenhower's personal truce envoy, had no comment to make after his seventh meeting with Rhee in Seoul Thursday, and no time was announced for any future meeting. American sources said Rhee and Robertson were deadlocked over Rhee's demand for a 90-day limit on the political conference which is to follow an armistice. The South Korean president is understood to have demanded a military alliance with the United States under which American troops would back up any move he decided to make for the Korean unification if the post-armistice political conference showed no sign of bringing about unification within 90 days. . . . ON THE FIGHTING FRONT, Chinese troops, launching a powerful new onslaught, again swept over the crest of Lookout Mountain Wednesday. The Communists retook the height shortly after it had been regained by the South Koreans. Nearby, heavy fighting rocked back and forth for two other heights—Finger Ridge and Virginia Hill—as Republic of Korea forces came to grips with waves of Reds in the Pukhan River bulge. On the western front, ROK troops recaptured one outpost in the Arrowhead Ridge complex guarding the Chorwon Valley main route to Seoul. . . . NORTHWEST OF CHORWON, 22 Sabres dropped 44 bombs on the tanks in a camouflaged valley four miles from Sibyon after setting a new record of 73 kills in one month. The Fifth Air Force topped by ten the previous record of 63 Russian-built jet fighters destroyed in September, 1952. . . . ALLIED TROOPS killed and wounded more than 36,000 Reds in June, the equivalent of about three Communist Divisions, the Eighth Army reported Thursday. But during the same time Allied lines withstood the heaviest shelling of the three-year war. Almost 1,500,000 rounds of artillery and mortar from Red guns, more than double the previous records of last October, were poured on United Nations troops.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA has made it a criminal offense for workers to stay away from their jobs four times without good reason. This is hoped by the government to curb absenteeism. Western diplomats believe growing absenteeism is the workers' answer to the repressive police measures which followed riots and strikes in Czechoslovakia last month. . . . THE HUNGARIAN Communist party announced Tuesday elimination of the post of Secretary General of the Central Committee and establishment of a three-man secretariat to rule the party. The move is regarded by political observers to be in line with that set by the Kremlin in shifting control of the Soviet Union and other Communist states from the shoulders of one man onto a committee of top Communists. Premier Matyas Rakosi did hold the post of Secretary General and is one of three named to the secretariat.

SOUTHERN JAPAN experienced major floods following 27 inches of rainfall in five days. Police listed 427 persons dead, 699 missing and 823 injured, while more than 1,083,000 others fled to high ground from homes washed away or inundated. American soldiers, sailors and airmen joined with Japanese police and safety forces to rescue victims of the flood. The Japanese Ministry of Construction estimated flood damage at more than $227,000,000 and said it would take five years to restore the stricken areas to normal.

FROM ENGLAND an announcement was made Tuesday of a Big Three Foreign Ministers' conference to be held about 10 July in Washington. Attending will be Secretary of State John Foster Dulles of the United States, Lord Salisbury, Acting Foreign Secretary of Britain, and Georges Bidault, Foreign Minister of France. The meeting is being held in view of the postponement of the Bermuda talks, which were to have brought together President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and French Premier Joseph Laniel. The talks were postponed when Churchill got doctors' orders to take a rest. An agenda for the meeting outlined by American, British and French diplomats gave stress to Korea, Germany and Indo-China. . . . EAST GERMANY'S high-ranking Soviet officers and civilians were recalled suddenly to Moscow presumably to be asked to explain why they had not warned Moscow in advance that a riot of two million unarmed German workers was brewing. The departure came a day before the Soviet ambassadors in Washington, London and Paris were hurriedly called home for consultations. In none of the capitals was there official explanation for the return of the ambassadors. However, observers noted that their trips followed Western cancellation of the projected Big Three meeting in Bermuda and scheduling of a substitute "preliminary" meeting of foreign ministers in Washington. . . . ITALY'S Prime Minister Alcide de Gasperi's Centrist coalition, which won narrow majorities in last month's general elections, elected Christian Democrats to be presidents of the Chamber of Deputies and Senate as Italy's second postwar parliament met for the first time. The Premier's margins of victory in both houses were again slender, but he succeeded in gaining organizational control of the 590-member chamber and the 243-member Senate.

INDO-CHINESE allies of the French were the cause of new troubles for France, hard pressed by seven years of war with Communist-led rebels. French and North African troop reinforcements were sent into the kingdom of Cambodia as precaution against King Norodom Sihanouk's threat of open war against France for full independence. In the sister state of Viet Nam, 500 soldiers of a local politico-military sect deserted posts southwest of Saigon which they had been assigned to guard against Red-led Viet Minh rebels. . . . FRANCE'S longest political crisis since the liberation was ended when the National Assembly elected Joseph Laniel, an almost unknown politician, their 19th postwar Premier. Independent Laniel announced the selection of his cabinet which includes six former Premiers. Nine members of the outgoing Cabinet of ex-Premier Rene Mayer were included in the new government. Few changes were made in the important ministries. . . . RED CHINA'S Peiping radio admitted an unofficial trade agreement between Japan and Red China was a failure. On paper the agreement was worth $30,000,000, but actually only a small fraction of the amount was traded. Nevertheless, the trade pact due to expire 30 June was extended for another six months.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SAN FRANCISCO! Miss Madeleine Rose, who reigned as "La Favorita" during the observance of the founding of San Francisco 177 years ago, was assisted by Colonel Harrie E. Hoxie, acting deputy post commander, in cutting the city's birthday cake at an anniversary luncheon held at the Presidio Officers' Club Monday. Prior to the luncheon Colonel Hoxie was one of the speakers to pay tribute to the city founders at a ceremony at Mission Dolores. (Army photo by Weiss.)

Films on 5,000 Subjects!
Soldier-Actors Share Oscars In Army 'How, Why' Films

By S/Sgt. HOYT GIMLIN, USAF
(AFPS Staff Writer)

On a spot where the great film lover, Rudolph Valentino, once recorded celluloid epics for the delight of American womanhood, a .30 caliber machine gun squad prepared to set up its weapon in a wooded area.

The soldier-actors dug into real earth, surrounded by fake foliage, inside the biggest film studio east of Hollywood, the Army Signal Corps training-film center, Long Island City, N. Y.

Today over 5,000 subjects, from field stripping the M-1 rifle to military justice, have been filmed since the Army took over the property in 1942, long after the embryonic Paramount Film Co. departed for Hollywood.

Authenticity is the key word in every production. A court-martial scene calls for still shots of actual military court rooms to give prop men and carpenters the right touch to the set. Soldiers are used for actors whenever possible but sometimes demanding roles require TV or movie talent. Recently a full infantry battalion at Ft. Benning, Ga., was used for some location shooting.

Signal Corps photographers filmed, often under combat conditions, a series for "The Big Picture" television series carried weekly by 125 stations. "The First 40 Days," a story of the bitter delaying action at the outset of the Korean War, won the 1951 Distinguished TV Achievement Award.

In 1948 when the emphasis shifted from wartime training films, "Diary of a Sergeant" won an Academy Award for its story of a veteran's rehabilitation. A fantasy about a serviceman who scorned safety "Once Too Often" rated a 1950 National Committee for Films safety award.

As if abreast of the fashion, foreign language films are handled. However, these are to show allied soldiers how to use our equipment. The language barrier has been hurdled adeptly and economically by dubbing American films.

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TI&E Officer
MAJOR GEORGE C. JOHNSON

Associate Editor
MR. ROBERT W. BUSEY

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Col. H. E. Hoxie Pays Tribute to Founders of City

Col. Harrie E. Hoxie, acting deputy post commander, Presidio of San Francisco, paid tribute to the early founders of San Francisco, Fray Francisco Palou, Lt. Jose Joaquin Moraga and Fray Junipero Serra, at a Founders' Day ceremony at Mission Dolores on Monday.

Traditional services were held at the Mission beginning with a High Mass. Father Terence Cronin, Franciscan representative, delivered the sermon.

The commemoration ceremony following the Mass was held in the cemetery adjoining the mission. In addition to Colonel Hoxie, other speakers honoring the city's founders were Dr. Albert Shumate, California Historical Society, and John J. Haster, Serra Club of San Francisco.

Miss Madeleine Rose of San Francisco reigns as "La Favorita" during the 177th year celebration. She is a descendent of the early Spanish families of Pacheco and Arguello.

The celebration also included a luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Club. Colonel Hoxie and Miss Rose cut a birthday cake with a sabre. Principal speaker was Dr. Edwin A. Beilharz, from the University of Santa Clara.

Music was furnished by the Sixth Army Band under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Nathan A. Cammack, Jr.

Sponsors for the Founders' Day celebration are the California Historical Society and California Citizens Society.

Less Overtime

San Antonio—The Army General Depot here saved the taxpayers more than $1,812,000 during a single 11-month period.

Most of the savings resulted from elimination of overtime and reorganization of shifts.

The National . . . .
SPORT SCENE

By PVT. BRUCE LANSBURY

Making a surprise assault on the legendary four-minute mile, lanky ROGER BANNISTER of England last Saturday ran it in 4:02—the third fastest of all time and only six-tenths of a second off GUNDER HAEGG's world record of 4:01.4. Bannister's effort came a few hours prior to WES SANTEE's A.A.U. performance of 4:07.6.

BEN HOGAN, United States open golf champion, walked onto the tough Carnoustie course last week and promptly demonstrated to a group of amazed onlookers why he will be favored to win the British open that begins 6 July. The little Texan, who had not seen Carnoustie before, posted a brilliant 69. There is no accepted par for Carnoustie, but by American standards the 7,200-yard course should play about 37, 37—74. The world's great golfers through the years have never broken 70 in championship play!

Meanwhile, MARLENE STEWART, a 19-year-old college student from Fonthill, Ontario, won the British women's amateur golf championship last week by defeating PHILOMENA GARVEY of Ireland, 7 and 6. She was the first Canadian to win in the sixty-year history of the tournament.

Former Red Sox red-hot TED WILLIAMS arrived in Japan from Korea on Wednesday for treatment of an ear and nose ailment that impaired his usefulness as a jet pilot. He had flown 38 missions before he was grounded earlier last month by the First Marine Air Wing. LOU BOUDREAU, manager of the Boston team, said he was convinced Williams could get back into the lineup if he is released from active duty before the end of the season, but since the ball star's tour of duty is not up till October, a Marine Corps spokesman said that it was unlikely that Williams would be released before then. Earlier in the week Williams had told reporters that he did not know yet whether he would return to baseball or enter the business world.

ARCHIE MOORE, light-heavyweight champion of the world who defended his crown with success recently against contender JOEY MAXIM, would be glad to accept a challenge from Utah's golden boy REX LAYNE, according to an announcement last week from Moore's manager CHARLEY JOHNSTON. The Utah heavyweight scored a fourth-round knockout last week over BILLY McCLURE of Los Angeles in a fight that followed Moore's decision over Maxim.

The United States was assured of the Wimbledon women's tennis championship for the tenth straight tournament when MAUREEN CONNOLLY and three other Americans, DORIS HART, SHIRLEY FRY and DOROTHY HEAD KNODE, swept into the semi-finals on Tuesday without the loss of a set. Americans have won the women's title in every tournament since DOROTHY ROUND last kept it in England in 1937.

For the pennant parade this week, Seattle was back on top of the Pacific Coast League, three games up on Hollywood, while Los Angeles displayed an anxious third spot. In the American League, New York held covetously to their top rung, though by mid-week they were eight games in the hole toward a losing streak. The Boston Red Sox came from behind on Tuesday to hand the Yanks their eighth defeat, trimming their lead to a scant five games over the dogged Indians. For the Nats, the Dodgers finally overcame the elusive Braves for first-place with 42 won, 26 lost. Milwaukee stayed a meager one game in arrears, while St. Louis trailed third with 40 for 69.

San Francisco sportswriter BILL LEISER reports on the "World Championship of Golf," to be held 30 July through 9 August, at the Tam O'Shanter Country Club in Chicago. Slated for the tournament are professionals and amateurs, men and women. Prizes are gargantuan, with the winner taking a straight $25,000, and the sixty leaders splitting $75,000 between them. Women professionals will split some $15,000 between them. It's no wonder entries are already submitted from Egypt, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Argentina, Colombia, Scotland, Sweden, Holland, Germany, South Africa and Mexico!

A $1,250 Parlay!

A Chico carpenter incurred one of the highest fines of the year collected on a fish and game case in California courts recently. He was charged by State fish and game wardens with taking pheasants during a closed season, hunting with a firearms silencer, hunting without a license, carrying a loaded gun in a car and shooting from a motor vehicle.

Trainee Breaks Roberts Bayonet Course Mark

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Army Private John Grenier, 20, of Richmond, Calif., has set a new record in running the bayonet assault course here.

Running, jumping and lunging under a 105 degree sun, Private Grenier streaked around the 440-yard obstacle course in three minutes flat, a minute and five seconds under the old record. The previous record had held up before the attempts of thousands of basic trainees within the past six months.

The bayonet assault course, designed to prepare the infantry soldier for close moving combat, has two ten foot log walls, a fifty foot cable crossing a ravine, a fifty foot screen of barbed wire, a rope crossing over a gully, and many bayonet thrusting dummies.

Flowers to Packers

Former Northwestern University quarterback, Dick Flowers, recently discharged from the military service, has signed a contract with the Green Bay Packers, it was announced recently.

On the salt flats of Bonneville, Utah, Sept. 16, 1947, John R. Cobb drove his Railton Red Lion at 403.135 mph to record the fastest mile ever driven on land.

Toppers Vanquish Officers for Top; 9th Ack Ack Goes to Second Spot

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Last Friday saw the long-awaited meeting between two giants of the intra-mural softball circuit—the Fort Scott Hill Toppers and the Presidio Officers' Club—up to last week co-leaders of loop standing and each boasting an eight-game win-streak. The Toppers, at their strongest for the season's career, banged out a surprising 10-3 startler over their foes, securing an unsullied first-place positioning for themselves and thrusting the Officers to an undignified third-place rung on the ladder.

The contest was witnessed by an unprecedented crowd of over one hundred, as fans of the two teams and "scouts" of other league nines braved a thirty-mile-an-hour wind, which drove clouds of dust into their faces and clothing, to see which of the behemoths would outsmash the other.

Particularly noticeable was the imported Topper yell-section, which responded vigorously to each of their team's triumphs and yacked heartily at the efforts of the opposition, which did much for the Fort Scott morale and may have had something to do with the Officers' upset loss.

In a neighboring diamond, completely lost to the glamour of the Topper-Officer brawl but actually no less important, the tough 9th Ack Ack crew, long a dark horse in League contention, surged upward unnoticed to draw a second-place slot by trouncing the Harbor Defense nine, 7-6.

Action in the Hill Topper victory first came in the top of the second rung, when Officer thunder-bat Vincent connected off opposition pitcher Benson for a home run—the misfortune being that there was no one on base.

Vincent's hit was no harbinger for later action by the Officers. In the third frame the Toppers opened for business with a magnificent eight-run tally, big bats Rau and Pierce sparking the onslaught. Batter Rau tripled with the bases loaded, which took the chuck out from under Topper wheels, and Pierce, another brawny for Fort Scott, connected with three for three for the afternoon, one a double.

Topper hurler Benson provided the score sheets with five strike outs, allowing the opposition a meager four hits, while Officers Holtz and Hoskins, co-moundsters for the day, split 13 free walks, six fannings, and nine hits for the adversaries.

Something should be said on behalf of the defeated Officers, whose performance last Friday was not up to usual standard in any department. The fielding seemed to lack the characteristic speed and flash. For the mound, hurler Holtz, previously a hard man to hit against, was certainly not up to par, allowing six walks in one inning alone. In batting, the Officers will have trouble finding a harder pitcher to deal with than Toppers' Benson. His speed and accuracy are perhaps one good reason the Officers' usual heavy-stickers froze on them Friday. In any event, with a good six weeks' action ahead of them, the Officers are hardly out of league running, and still have a chance to even the score against the Toppers in games won and lost against the softer teams of the loop.

In the 9th AAA-Harbor Defense tussle, the action was closest in the first, fourth and sixth innings, with the Harbor crew sustaining a one-run advantage to the sixth bracket, whereupon the 9th's Ack Ack batters opened up for two markers, and pitcher Rhoan froze the action for opposition batsmen for the balance of the game.

Big-stickers for the 9th included Cooper, Cason and Rhoan, all with doubles, and Griffin, who homered.

Rhoan on the mound allowed five hits and fanned four. Opposition hurler was Ebert.

This afternoon promises another fast and furious scramble with newly starred 9th Ack Ack meeting the Hill Toppers to determine top-man in the league once more. The game is scheduled for the main diamond behind the Presidio Theatre, at 1530 hours.

League standings to date:

Team	Won	Lost
Fort Scott Hill Toppers	9	1
9th AAA	9	2
Officers' Club	8	2
102 MRU	7	4
Det. A Guard	5	5
HQ Co. 6th Army	4	7
Harbor Defense	3	7

Revised Schedule

3 July, HQ Btry 9th AAA vs. Ft. Scott Hilltoppers*.
3 July, HQ Co. 6th Army* vs. Officers PSF.
8 July, Det. A Guard vs. Ft. Scott Hilltoppers*.
8 July, 102-M.R.U.* vs. Officers PSF.
10 July, HQ Co. 6th Army vs. HQ Btry. 9th AAA*.
10 July, Harbor Defense* vs. Ft. Scott Hilltoppers.
15 July, 102-M.R.U. vs. HQ Btry. 9th AAA*.
15 July, HQ. Co. 6th Army* vs. Det. A Guard.
17 July, Officers PSF vs. HQ Btry. 9th AAA*.
17 July, 102-M.R.U.* vs. Det. A Guard.
22 July, Officers PSF vs. Det. A Guard*.
22 July, Harbor Defense* vs. HQ Co. 6th Army.
24 July, HQ Btry. 9th AAA vs. Det. A Guard*.
24 July, Ft. Scott Hilltoppers* vs. HQ Co. 6th Army.
29 July, Harbor Defense vs. 102-M.R.U.*
All games at 1530.

Fisher Shoots 299 to Capture Ord Golf Title; Heads Reps to All-Sixth

Fort Ord crowned a new golf champion last week as Merle Fisher recorded a 73 for the final 18 holes of the 72 hole tournament held at Del Monte Golf Course, Monterey. Fisher outdistanced 15 competitors to finish with a 299 for the four days of play.

The tournament was held to select the top six golfers on the Post to represent Ord at the Sixth Army preliminaries held at the Presidio, 7 to 10 July.

Other golfers to qualify are: Major Barney H. McKellop, former Sixth Army Champion, 308; Pvt. Jack Stock, 318; Lt. Col. Roger O. Williams, 319; WO Paul Ludlow, 322, and Major Robert Wann, 329.

Ex-GI Wins Marathon

Robert Cons, purple heart veteran of the Korean war, last week won the sixth annual Western Hemisphere Marathon.

Records Smashed!
Army Team in National AAU; Ord's Brown Cops Broadjump

Private George Brown, of Fort Ord, California multi-talented star of the victorious Sixth Army track and field team and subsequent point-earner for the triumphant Army constituent in the recent All-Service meet at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, capped off his season's achievements with a 25-feet, 10¾-inch winning broad-jump in the 65th national A.A.U. meet at Dayton, Ohio, last Saturday.

Brown, competing with other Army tracksters in the meet, helped garner a sixth-place 31-point total against athletes representing sporting clubs from every corner of the country.

Star of the A.A.U. meet was Walt (Buddy) Davis, 6 foot, 8-inch Texas A. and M. graduate, who smashed the world high jump record by a half inch with a thrilling last-try leap of 6 feet, 11½ inches.

Davis' epic jump came shortly after Wes Santee of Kansas had failed in an expected try at the legendary four-minute mile, winning in the respectable time of 4:07.6, to shatter a 39-year old meet mark.

Other Army competitors to place in the meet included Second Army's Henry Cryer, victor in the All-Service 880, and second to Mal Whitfield's record-cracking A.A.U. time of 1:51.5 in that event. Army's Ken Soble leaped second to George Brown in the broad-jump.

Warren Druetzler, First Army long-distance ace and triple All-Service winner, came second in the two-mile steeplechase next to New York's Horace Ashenfelter. The event recorded a new meet time of 10:20.5, bettering a 1931 clocking set by Joe McCluskey of Fordham, Phil Coleman, Fifth Army's cinder ace, came third in the event.

Pvt. George Brown

In the 440 hurdles Army's Harry Bright ran third to Morgan State's Culbreath, whose :52.5 equalled the 1927 meet record.

Other Army thinclads to compete were Robert Cook, fourth place in the hop-step-and-jump; Jim Cooke, fifth in the discus; Cliff Blair, fifth in the hammer throw; Larry Goins, fifth in the javelin, and Jim Cooke, fifth in the broad-jump.

All-Sixth Golf Prelims Start Tuesday; Presidio to Compete with Nine Teams

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A large field of individual golfers and teams representing installations in the Southern Division of the Sixth Army Area slated to tee-off in the opening loops of the 72-hole Sixth Army Preliminary Golf tourney, scheduled for Tuesday, 7 July, on the Presidio Golf Course.

The preliminary flights will continue through 10 July, whereupon the winning and runner-up teams and first five low medalists in the Main Division play and two low medalists in Senior Division play will be selected to compete in the subsequent Sixth Army Golf Championship, to be run 14-17 July on the Presidio links.

The beginning of the big golf week here at the Presidio will come on Monday at 1300 hours, with a meeting for all contestants in the Post Gym, Bldg. 122. At this time, according to Special Services officials, loop foursomes will have been determined and last-minute instructions given.

The Presidio Golf team, with members selected from the Post tourney held here at the end of May, is headed by Colonel Charles Ransom of Letterman Army Hospital, who stroked his way through the 72-hole local to a nine-stroke victory over his nearest competitor, netting a slim 301 total for the four days' play. Runner-up was Lt. Joe Turner, also of Letterman, who cannot take part in the coming tourney because of previous work commitments.

A PRESIDIO GREETING for visiting Sixth Army golfers is displayed by Special Services artist Pfc. Bob Reynolds—one of many Presidians who have been busy lately with preparations for the coming tourney. The preliminary play begins next Tuesday, then with a small adjustment the sign may be used for the championship, 14-17 July. (Army Photo by Woods.)

Others of the Presidio delegation include Captain Rollin Kapp, third-place victor in the Post tourney; M/Sgt. George de Rosa, fourth placer; Captain Louis Button; Captain Duane Bagley, and alternative Pvt. Ted Schwabenland.

The Presidio group is expected to meet tough competition from entrants representing nine other Sixth Army Area installations.

Individual players expected to show well in the intra-base play are Pvts. Dick Yost and Harold Freer of the Camp Roberts contingent—both seasoned amateurs and well-known in Northern California and Oregon links contention.

Merle Fisher, long-hitting amateur from Fort Ord, is another golfer expected to turn in some prize cards during the four days on the Presidio course.

The Camp San Luis Obispo delegation is headed by linksman Cpl. Sam Randolph, three-time Peninsula State Park champion in 1948, '49 and '51 and first-man on the University of California at Berkeley squad in 1951.

Other stations represented in the Southern Division of the Sixth Army prelims are Camp Stoneman, Stanford R.O.T.C. unit, Yuma Test Station, Fort Mason, Two Rock Ranch Station, and Det. 9, Induction and Recruiting Center of Los Angeles.

Concurrent golf preliminaries will be held at Fort Lewis, Washington, for teams and individuals representing installations in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, and Montana. The winning and runner-up teams and the five low medalists in the Main Division and two low medalists in the Senior Division there are slated for competition in the championship tournament at the Presidio.

MP Softball!

505th Instructors Administer Lesson to Air Force 'Experts'

By PVT. BRUCE LANSBURY

Talk about David and Goliath!

The newly formed Baker-Mendel Softball League boasts the membership of a team composed of instructors from the Fort Baker Military Police Training Center—the "Yellow Tops" they call them, in reference to the yellow helmets they wear to distinguish them from trainees and officers.

Evidently they couldn't find too much competition among the other teams of the league, people in the main with hard-working trainees of the 505th MP Battalion's school. So they wandered out of the Presidio fold in search of bigger game.

They ran upon a Hamilton Field squadron nine—a team composed of hardy vets of a full season's play—a composite group of the top three contending delegations in the Air Force softball league, with several members of the Fourth Air Force's big and important All-Star team.

So nine lil' Davids girded themselves with a brace of heavy bats and other softball accoutrements and sallied out Hamilton Field way.

They licked the highly-touted flyboys 10-9.

All of which isn't so extraordinary when you consider where the Yellow Tops hail from and who they represent, according to one of the team's hearty exponents.

But it's one for the books when you consider that the MP's had a grand total of one game under their belts when they beat the giants of Air Force softball—that due to the nature of their work they seldom had a chance to either play or practice prior to the meeting.

Prize hurler for the Yellow Tops was enterprising moundster Les Nuckolls, who boasts a pitch that is neither a curve, a drop or a fast ball.

The genial battalion clerk nailed the Hamilton Field batsmen to nine hits, fanned six, and gave a meager three ducats to first.

The afternoon's action saw the Yellow Tops leading 6-2 up to the fifth bracket, whereupon the Hamilton bats erupted with seven runs for a three point edge.

Final pay-dirt came in the latter part of the last inning, with the instructors trailing by one run. The situation didn't worry a mighty-mite by the name of Pfc. Kenny. He stepped up to the plate with two men away and the bases loaded and summarily thwacked a double, bringing both runners in and saving the day for the MP's.

Later on in the week the Yellow Tops returned to home territory to prove themselves against the Cardinals of Company B, MPTC, 12-2. Goss hurled this time for the instructors, with Kerffers on the mound for the Cards. Heavy stickers for the victors were found in lanky Milt Garfield who thundere a triple and a double, Aspermy's three for three, and LeVigne's home-run.

Another league game found the Company A Pistol Packers licking the 740 AAA Bushers to the tune of 10-9.

Wednesday Softball

For more softball this week, on Wednesday a cellar-dwelling Harbor Defense nine proved it could be done and whipped the Det. A Guard 15-8. On the same afternoon, the 102 MRU outslugged the HQ Sixth Army crew 20-15. These games did not change league standings of teams involved.

At London, where a two-pound bet was accepted linking Iverina in a race at Newmarket and Golden Sparkle in a race at Ludlow track, the win and place combination paid off at odds of about 12,700 to 1!

Joseph J. McGinnity, "Iron Man" of the National League in the early 1900's, once hurled two games a day for five different days. He also set a record of 434 innings pitched in 1903.

The Seventh Did it!

Red Raiders Whip Navy Crew; Suffer Against Reno Pioneers

The close of the Bay Area Armed Services Baseball League still finds the Presidio Red Raiders going strong, with three practice games under their belt for the week and future prospects in store for them in the coming All-Sixth competition.

Recent games for the Raiders saw them chalk up a 9-1 win over the Oriskany ship's crew last Friday.

Pitcher for the Raiders was Bob Hill, chalking up his third consecutive victory as he and "Lefty" Gaea combined to hurl the team to their seventh straight win. Both moundsters gave a single run on two hits, fanned four batters, and walked but two.

Hurler Swartz for Oriskany allowed four hits. A total of 14 walks brought his team's downfall.

Wayne Taylor, Gene Jacobs and John Vozel carried their customary big sticks for the Raider offensive.

A series of two practice games off home territory this week saw the Raiders lose a couple of toughies to the Reno Pioneers.

The first game, a 6-0 shut-out for Reno, saw Hamaker and Herriage on the mound giving an aggregate of 12 hits.

Opposition hurler Helman provided six hits for big bats Taylor, Fucile, Fowler and Klopp.

For the second game the Presidians did better, recording a 7-3 loss. Pitching chores for the Raiders this time were distributed between Arkie Stanton, Bob Hill and Hamaker. They served the Reno crew with 10 hits.

Reno pitcher Snider allowed seven to the visitors.

The Presidio team sees more action this afternoon against the San Francisco Police Department. The game will be held on Diamond Number One, behind the Presidio Theatre, at 1400 hours.

Wacs Continue on Loop Schedule; Fourth Place Tie With Hamilton Wafs

The Presidio Wac Softball team continued a heavy season last week against the Treasure Island Waves, losing the contest 26-2.

In Bay Area Armed Forces Women's Softball League standings so far the Presidiennes hold a fourth-place tie with the Hamilton Wafs. League-leaders are the Treasure Island Waves, runners-up the S. F. Marines. Alameda Waves trail third.

In game tallies so far, the Wacs show four wins to three losses.

Engineers Softball Posts 30-16 Win In League Contest

By Cpl. Allen Van Soest

A line single by Engineer Lopez with teammate Christopher on base gave the 99th Engineers the one run they needed to whip the Surveyors 12-11 in last week's 30th Engineer loop-go and put the winners into a first-place tie with the idle Headquarters nine on the league ladder.

The doughty Surveyors battled the 99th all the way with little regard for the highly-rated and thus far undefeated powerhouse, and it was not until Brown had been forced out at second on a fielder's choice in the seventh that the 99th was sure of victory.

The first inning was the best for the victors as five runs were scored on seven hits, all singles. 99th hurler Garachana kept the opposition hits scattered and prevented them from putting together any big rally.

It was Garachana's second game without a loss. He allowed 13 hits and 11 runs. Surveyor hurler Molina twirled a 13-hitter for his second loss this season.

Early this week the Surveyors turned about and won their first victory of the season, sinking the 45th Boat Company by a grid-iron tally of 30-16.

In this one extra-base blows were as prevalent as singles are in most games. The Surveyors clouted five homers, one triple, four doubles and a grand total of 21 hits. Round-trippers were lashed by Collier, Brown, Lahr, Jones and Moore.

By the end of five frames, the Surveyors had a comfortable 14-2 lead behind the four-hit hurling of Molina. Then English replaced Molina on the mound and there began a wild merry-go-round spree that ended in a 16-16 tie at the bottom of the sixth.

As the teams moved into the seventh the Surveyors responded to an avid cheering section to produce 14 runs for the winning total.

U. S. Middleweight Champ

Carl "Bobo" Olson (left) demonstrates the finer points of putting the left hand to the opponent's head for Paddy Young in their recent title match in New York's Madison Square Garden. Olson went on to take the American middleweight crown in a 15-round decision. He will now meet Randy Turpin of Great Britain for the world's title, vacated by Ray Robinson last December.

Army's Good Deed!

Military Equipment Is Lent For Boy Scout Encampment

Several thousand pieces of U. S. Army equipment will be used during the week-long encampment of the third National Boy Scout Jamboree, opening 17 July at the Irvine Ranch near Corona Del Mar, Calif.

The Army's cooperation in the jamboree is extended through Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Commanding General, Sixth Army, and Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, Commanding General, III Corps, at Fort MacArthur. Authorization for the military to lend such equipment as needed to the Scouts for the Jamboree was granted by Public Law No. 363, passed by the 82d Congress.

Consisting mainly of tentage, vehicles, bedding, medical supplies and odds and ends necessary for an outdoor extravaganza of this sort, the equipment will be loaned to the Boy Scouts of America at no cost to the government. All borrowed equipment has been insured by the Scouts and the military will be reimbursed for any loss or damage.

Workmen are now in the process of pitching some 3,500 tents furnished by the Army over the 3,000-acre campsite to house field hospitals, press headquarters, latrines, and Jamboree personnel other than the Scouts themselves who will furnish their own pup tents.

Army vehicles to aid in the construction and maintenance of the gigantic Jamboree camp number approximately 100. Pick-ups and one-and-one-half ton trucks will be used generally to transport supplies throughout the area. Numerous ambulances, buses and sedans, a fire truck, and other miscellaneous vehicles will also be provided for Jamboree personnel. Some of these are already on hand at the campsite and the others are scheduled for 1 July delivery.

Since 1 April, a mounted automatic earth auger has been at the campsite drilling post holes, latrines and other cartage for various uses.

To assist in managing and controlling this equipment, a maintenance and accounting detachment from Fort MacArthur is stationed at the Jamboree headquarters. Commanded by Captain M. D. Fox, the unit consists of two officers and four enlisted men.

During the actual encampment three Army units will be present to lend the Scouts a helping hand. These include approximately 60 men from Fort MacArthur who will compose a Supply and Maintenance detachment, and two reserve units, the 355th Hospital Unit of Santa Ana and the 823d General Hospital Unit of San Diego. Both are under the command of Colonel Thomas E. Hanigan, Santa Ana, and will be used to staff the Jamboree Medical Clearing Station, a complete battalion-sized clearing station equipped with all necessary medical supplies and equipment including dental, x-ray and emergency operating facilities.

Two Army veterinary officers will be available to the Scouts during the Jamboree to assist in the inspection of food supplies and cooking facilities.

Better Late Than Never

Salzburg, Austria—A 500-pound bomb, discovered in a ruined building less than 100 feet from USFA Hq., was disarmed in two minutes by an Austrian demolition expert using only a large rusty wrench.

Recently Assigned

Colonel John McFeely is the new chief of the plans division, G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Col. John McFeely

He has spent the past two years in Washington D. C., as executive officer distribution and procurement, G-1, Department of the Army.

In the Army for the past 21 years, Col. McFeely spent five years in the European-African-Middle East theatre in World War II and has the Bronze Star medal and Commendation ribbon.

Lt. Vernon F. Bollens is the new executive officer of the 315th Engineer group.

Lt. V. F. Bollens

He joined the 315th at Fort Worden, Wash., and came with them when they transferred to the Presidio.

In the Army for the past 16 months, Lt. Bollens received his commission recently upon graduation from OCS at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is a native of San Francisco.

WOJG Frederick N. Morrison is the newly arrived commanding officer of the 359th Engineer Utilities detachment.

WOJG F. N. Morrison

He was formerly battalion motor officer at Fort Worden, Wash., having served there since July 1952.

In Korea for 21 months with the 439th Engineer Construction Bn., 32nd Group, WOJG Morrison also served 34 months overseas in World War II. At that time he was with an amphibious unit that saw service in Africa, Sicily, Italy and Okinawa.

A veteran of 13 years' service, WOJG Morrison has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal and the Meritorious citation for Korea.

Lt. Carl E. Bartelt has recently been assigned to the 315th Engineer group, PSF, following 13 months service with that group at Fort Worden, Washington, as a diver.

A member of the famous First Cavalry division in Korea, Lt. Bartelt served there during the initial period 1950-1951. He wears the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Korean Service medal with five stars and the Japanese Occupation ribbon.

Lt. Bartelt has been in the Army for the past six years, and his other overseas service includes a year with the 581st Engineer Service platoon in Alaska.

Army T. I. C. Topic

"Decorations and Awards" will be the topic for Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week. This subject explains how the Army honors and rewards its soldiers and their units through a system of awards giving visible evidence of the Nation's recognition and gratitude for services in its defense.

The American soldier's first honor in recognition of his service was the Purple Heart, created during the Revolutionary War by General George Washington. It was then called the "Badge of Military Merit" and was not given for wounds, as it is now, but for acts of unusual gallantry and fidelity.

For a long time after the Medal of Honor was created in 1862 it was our only official decoration, because Washington's original Purple Heart, now given for wounds received in service, wasn't used again after the Revolution until 1932. Being our only decoration, the Medal of Honor could not represent supreme recognition as it does now. It had to be used to reward all types of bravery and achievement, some not connected with combat service.

Our present system of individual decorations, often referred to as the "Pyramid of Honor," is made up of 11 decorations, arranged in order of degree of valor or achievement, with the Medal of Honor at the top.

In addition to discussing individual decorations, the conferences will consider service medals, ribbons, badges, unit emblems, streamers, and campaign silver bands.

Notes to Presidio From Alaska

By Lt. James A. Mulkern
with the 30th Engineers in Alaska

King Salmon, Alaska—There are no paved streets, gutters, or sidewalks here and you walk nearly everywhere you go. When the wind blows it is dusty. When it doesn't there are millions of mosquitoes. When you walk it is always dusty . . . except when it rains—then it is muddy.

Various and Tundra — There are clams and mussels by the hundreds on the seashore and it feels like spring. But if you should dig a hole you can dig only eight to 22 inches and you hit permanently frozen ground. And the tundra . . . it looks solid and at first feels solid. But after you walk on it, it is like walking on a bathtub full of wet sponges. Sometimes it holds and sometimes it doesn't but either way it is wet at the bottom.

Gourmet's Note — Last night I went to dinner in Anchorage. I finally tasted "moose meat"! It's really very good. My host got one last winter and he figured that it cost him 25c a lb. Somewhat better than the usual price of meat around here (about $1.00 a lb. for hamburger).

As far as church groups go—Well, the only ordained minister in the area is the traveling priest, Father Grief whom I met in Holy Cross last year. They have built a new church in Dillingham, but that is 45 or 55 minutes away by air. Many of the 30th Engineers are well acquainted with Father Grief and his hospitality as the men are often dinner guests at his home when passing through Holy Cross.

FIRST COMMANDER of the San Francisco-East Bay Armed Services Police Detachment, Lt. Col. George A. MacEachern (right), pinned his brassard on Lt. Col. Charles A. Fanning as he relinquished command of the unit to the latter Friday at the detachment headquarters at Treasure Island. Colonel MacEachern has been ordered to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to attend the Army War College. Colonel Fanning served as Provost Marshal of the Third Corps at Fort MacArthur prior to his new assignment. (Army photo by Weiss.)

To Attend War College!

Organizer of Area AFPD Relinquishes His Command

Lt. Col. George A. MacEachern, Military Police Corps, organizer and first commander of the San Francisco-Metropolitan East Bay Armed Services Police Detachment, relinquished command of the unit to Lt. Col. Charles A. Fanning, Military Police Corps, in a brief ceremony Friday, at the detachment headquarters at Treasure Island.

Colonel MacEachern has been ordered to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to attend the Army War College. Colonel Fanning has been serving as Provost Marshal of the Third Corps at Fort MacArthur, Calif., until last month.

A veteran of service in Europe, Colonel MacEachern reported to the Presidio of San Francisco in January, 1951 and assumed command of the Armed Services Police Detachment upon its activation on March 15, 1951. Colonel MacEachern is a graduate of the Military Police School and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

During World War II, Colonel Fanning served as an infantry company commander in Tunisia with the 34th Infantry Division and later with the 97th Infantry Division on occupation duty in Japan. In 1951 he was ordered to Korea where he served as Provost Marshal of the First Corps prior to reporting for duty at Fort MacArthur in 1952. He is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff College.

Military Honors Given Three Retiring Officers

Camp Roberts, Calif.—A division review of more than 10,000 men in honor of three retiring field grade officers was held at Camp Roberts last Saturday.

Receiving military honors were Colonel Robert I. Stack, deputy post commander; Colonel John J. Powers, post quartermaster; and Colonel John C. Butner, commanding officer of the camp at its reactivation in 1950.

All three officers are veterans of 30 or more years service with the United States Army and have had combat experience in both world wars.

Naturalization Change

Washington—Aliens serving in the Armed Forces of the United States may soon find it easier to become citizens. A bill which would speedup naturalization procedures for any alien immigrant or non-immigrant, who entered the country lawfully and who has at least 90 days of honorable service in uniform, has been approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee and recommended for passage. This would entitle men serving during the Korean period to the benefits given aliens in service during WWI and WWII.

DPC Message

This year the Joint Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society Fund Campaign will be conducted from 1 July to 31 July 1953.

In 1952, the Presidio Army Emergency Relief made loans and grants totalling $9,595.00 to military personnel and their dependents.

We of the Army have always been proud of our great tradition of doing our utmost to take care of our own. There is nothing more comforting than the knowledge that we are all concerned with one another's welfare.

This great tradition has grown and been maintained in the Army largely because of the splendid work of the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society.

The 1953 Joint Fund Campaign offers an opportunity for Military Personnel to contribute towards our common welfare. I sincerely urge you to give these two fine organizations your earnest support.

SANFORD J. GOODMAN
Colonel, Arty.
Deputy Post Commander

POLICIN' THE FOOD at the 505th Military Police battalion's observance of its first birthday at the Presidio on 26 June were the above group of men chosen from among A, B and C companies of the 505th. They include, l. to r.: Sgt. Gerald Peterson, Sgt. Rudy Balesteroz, Pvt. Donald Underwood, Cpl. Donnie Cornett, Cpl. John Koenig, Sgt. Robert Tripp, Sgt. James Waskon, Cpl. Oscal McCline, Cpl. Francisco Taison, Sgt. E. R. DeLagarza and Sgt. Albert Dennison. This group prepared and served the food to the more than 750 men and their guests, and their efforts were coordinated by (not in the picture) Sfc. Robert Scranton and M/Sgt. Richard Myrick of A Company, Sfc. Ernest Jackson, B Company, and Sfc. Rowland Brown, C Company, mess stewards. Distinguished guests included Colonel Harrie Hoxie, acting Deputy Post commander; Lt. Colonel James H. Ashcraft, Post Provost Marshal; Lt. Colonel Roger L. Bilewicz, director of personnel, Post Headquarters, and Captain Bryan P. Seale, assistant Post Provost Marshal.

Honor Grad Scores 97!

505th Anniversary, Graduation Observed; School Record Set

Climaxing the observance of its first anniversary on the Presidio of San Francisco, the 505th Military Police battalion graduated another class from its Military Police Training center at Fort Baker on 27 June.

Appropriate to the occasion, the honor graduate of the class smashed all previous scholastic records attained at the school, and walked off with a 97.00 average.

He is Pvt. William W. Taylor, who entered the Army from Huntington Park, California, on 19 January 1953, immediately following his graduation from UCLA, where he majored in history. He

Pvt. William W. Taylor

received Infantry basic training at Fort Lewis, Washington, prior to being assigned to the MPTC.

Other honor graduates included Pvts. Donald E. Thompson, John E. Sohulz, Richard K. Jewell, William G. Bailey, Vernon L. Gordon, Norman F. Coffman, Richard W. Balfour, Albert J. Hooper, and Warren L. Gordon.

The guest speaker, Colonel Harrie E. Hoxie, acting Deputy Post Commander, was introduced by Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, commanding officer of the 505th. Appropriate to the anniversary observance of the 505th on the Presidio, Colonel Hoxie presented a brief history of the battalion since its inception.

More than 200 relatives and guests of B Company attended the graduation ceremonies which began with a parade at 0900, with M/Sgt. Lawrence P. Washington as commander of troops. Music was furnished by the Sixth Army band, which also presented a concert in the auditorium.

Fixed Duty Tours

Washington — A Pentagon spokesman stated this week, the Army is considering the adoption of a fixed tour of duty in the Far East to replace the rotation system, if the fighting stops in Korea. The official said the plan is based on a 16-month period of service in Korea and Japan. He added that it had been submitted to General Clark in Tokyo, but there had been no report yet from the Allied Commander.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

22 June: Sgt. and Mrs. Perte J. Belcher, 102nd MRU, Headquarters Sixth Army, PSF.

23 June: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Harold H. Poplin, 85th AF ROTC, U. of California, Berkeley.

24 June: Pfc. and Mrs. Robert P. Schneider, 102nd MRU, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Richard E. Urick, 102nd MRU, PSF; Pvt. and Mrs. Paul J. Wham, Jr., 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

26 June: Sfc. and Mrs. William M. Lichtenberger, 49th EOD SQ., PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Loren L. Little, 595th OIFCRD, Fort Scott; Sfc. and Mrs. Gerald A. Nelson, 30th Engrs., Fort Scott; Pvt. and Mrs. Frank R. Trevino, 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott.

27 June: Pvt. and Mrs. Don W. Green, 505th MP Bn.

28 June: A 1/c and Mrs. George R. Nowling, Hamilton AFB; Sgt. and Mrs. Librade R. Sanchez, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Lt. and Mrs. Victor Sloninski, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

Sons to:

23 June: Pvt. and Mrs. Charles A. Layne, 505th MP Bn.; Capt. and Mrs. William T. Singleton, G2 DA Alameda Naval Air Base.

24 June: M/Sgt. and Mrs. James Britton, Hqs. 30th AAA Group, Fort Barry; Pfc. and Mrs. Boyd B. English, 505th MPTC, Fort Baker.

Quite A Cake!

It weighed 65 pounds.

It took nine hours to prepare.

It was embellished with the Sixth Army "Patch" and the crossed pistols of the 505th Military Police Battalion.

And everyone who attended the battalion's first anniversary party on 26 June agreed it was quite a cake!

SFC Curtis F. Randle, Instructor in pastry making at the Sixth Army Food Service school did the handiwork.

This sort of thing takes real talent—and he's got it.

Prior to being assigned to the Presidio in March of this year, Sgt. Randle was in charge of the pastry shop at Fort Lewis, Washington. And before that, he prepared all the pastry, cakes and other assorted goodies at Fort Ord, California, from 1947 to 1952.

106th Inf. Div. Confab

The 106th Inf. Div. will hold its seventh annual reunion July 24-26 in Columbus, Ohio, D. B. Frampton, Jr., convention general chairman, can be contacted at 1201 Huntington Bank Bldg., Columbus. (AFPS)

Visit Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

For Better Service
Civilian News Notes

By EARL F. REINKE

Our attention was called recently to an informal memo which went around the G-3 Section of Sixth Army. It read as follows: "The personnel listed below are going to the Blood Bank. We would like to invite you to join us. It only takes a minute and doesn't hurt a bit. Refreshments will be served." (Signed) Jeannette B. Fitzgerald.

What were the results of Mrs. Fitzgerald's invitation? Twenty-six persons signed up, which was about one-third of all personnel, Military and civilian, in the section. It was the 23rd time Mrs. Fitzgerald gave a pint of blood, which may have had something to do with the response.

It is no secret that G-3's example is not being followed generally throughout the Presidio. Blood donations are far below what is needed. Commendable as the participation by certain individuals is, the overall record is disappointing.

The actual number of civilian donors for the five months, January through June, is as follows: January, 40; February, 17; March, 48; April, 140 and May, 131.

The fact that there are approximately 3,000 employees at the Presidio makes it plain that there is plenty of room for improvement. In contrast, last month over 1,500 employees left their desks and work benches to have a chest X-ray taken when the mobile unit of the TB Association visited the post. Civilian participation in the Armed Forces Blood Donor program can and should be improved. The next time your supervisor asks you to give blood think of Mrs. Fitzgerald before you give an excuse.

* * *

Col. Harrie E. Hoxie, acting deputy post commander, at a ceremony held at Post Headquarters 25 June, presented a Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement to Joseph R. Giannetta for outstanding performance of duty as Organization and Methods Examiner in the Comptroller Section, Presidio of San Francisco.

Mrs. Margaret W. Bouska, clerk (typist), Provost Marshal Section, Hq. Sixth Army, received a Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement for outstanding civilian service. The award was presented at a ceremony in the Provost Marshal Section on 29 May 1953 by Col. J. L. Driskell.

Samuel L. Siverts, Civil and Sanitation Engineer with the Engineer Section, Hq. Sixth Army, who retired after 18 years of Federal service, was presented a Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement by Colonel A. A. G. Kirchhoff, Chief Engineer, at a ceremony in the Engineer Section on 4 June 1953.

Mrs. Emily J. Shew, clerk-typist with the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Main Armed Forces Station, 30 Van Ness, received an award of a Superior Accomplishment Pay Increase for exemplary performance of duties. The award was presented to her by Lt. Colonel Ray O. Busch, Commanding Officer of the Recruiting Station, at a ceremony on 28 May 1953.

Dick I. Teschner, Sign Painter, Post Engineer Section, was the winner of a cash award of $25.00 for his suggestion of substituting waterproof cardboard for wood signs, which procedure has been adopted by the Post Engineers.

* * *

For some time both California Physicians Service Health Plan and the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan (formerly the Permanente Health Plan) have been available to Presidio civilian employees.

Membership in either of these plans is entirely voluntary, and employees should join only if they believe they will benefit from membership. Both California Physicians Service and Kaiser Foundation Plan are non-profit organizations which provide a program of health protection with prepaid medical, surgical and hospital benefits. The plans differ from each other in regards to rate of payment and types of benefits, and employees planning to become members should examine both plans carefully in order to choose the one which fits his own or his family's needs.

Of interest to the members of the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan is the construction of its ultra-modern $3,000,000 San Francisco Hospital now near completion on the city block bounded by Geary, O'Farrell and Lyon Streets and St. Joseph Avenue.

The obstetrics floor will have a built-in, soundproofed nursery behind each bed. A drawer-like arrangement for the bassinet will permit it to be pulled alongside the mother's bed through the wall from the nursery. The two top floors are planned for hotel type service for convalescent patients; facilities will include a buffet-style dining room and a variety of recreational services. There will be no multiple-bed wards in the hospital. Each room will have a maximum of two beds, with many single-occupancy rooms.

As a reminder to CPS members, service given a subscriber and dependents is allowed from any licensed physician, surgeon, or legally operated hospital anywhere in the world. However, if any services are necessary during your vacation, CPS requires notification of these services within a three-month period. Before going out-of-state, you might wish to take along Hospital Admission Notices and Doctor Billing Forms. These instructions and forms can be obtained from the Civilian Personnel Division.

Separate policies for Polio Insurance, which includes insurance for eight other diseases, and which pays up to $5,000 in the aggregate for each afflicted person in a family, is also available to PSF employees.

Further information regarding the above health insurance plans can be obtained from the health plan clerk, Civilian Personnel Division, Building 86, telephone extension 4481.

Mailbags Bulge

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200 Pound Cake Comin'!

Fourth Anniversary of Service Club to be Observed 12 July

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

"The construction of this enlisted men's Service club was financed by military personnel of World War II as a memorial to their comrades who gave their lives in that war."

The above dedication is a plaque.

The plaque hangs above the fireplace at the Presidio enlisted men's Service club.

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Guests will also watch a crack stage show and help consume a 200-pound anniversary cake, which will be cut in a combined effort by Army, Navy, Marine, Air Force and WAC representatives. Lt. Col. Eugene Bogard, Post Special Service officer, will preside.

Even the cake has a sort of an anniversary. For the fourth consecutive year, it will be baked by the Food Service school under the supervision of the same man, WOJG Robert Henneberg.

And six men will be placed on temporary duty—just to carry that cake over to the Service club!

Among the organizations to be honored are B'nai Brith, Jewish Welfare Board, Veterans of Foreign Wars, USO, senior hostesses who act as dance chaperones and various theatre groups who periodically present the Service club with complimentary tickets to stage presentations.

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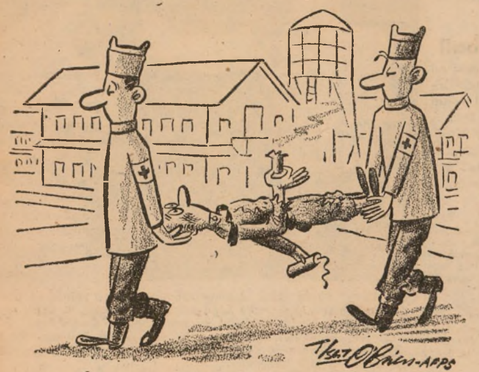
Fourth of July



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Cinema Slate

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HOTEL TALLEYRAND by Paul H. Bonner. A story of marked contrasts of sophistication and innocence involving the American personnel in the ECA office in Paris, particularly Walter Haines and his tragic love affair with a Communist agent.

D.E.H.—Presidio Librarian

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 3 July—Juke box party, Red Cross hostesses, 2000.

Saturday, 4 July—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 5 July—Coffee hour, 1900; East Bay Folk singers, 2000.

Monday, 6 July—Elizabeth Holloway players, 2000.

Tuesday, 7 July—Square dance with hostesses and caller, 2000.

Wednesday, 8 July — Birthday party honoring those with July birthdays, given by Jewish Welfare board, pinochle tournament, crafts class, 2000.

Thursday, 9 July—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 3 July—Tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 4 July—Card tournament, 2000.

Sunday, 5 July—Coffee and donuts, 0900 to 1100; jam session, 2000.

Monday, 6 July—"Pipe and Slippers" night, 2000.

Tuesday, 7 July—Carnival dance for Army Emergency Relief fund, 2000.

Wednesday, 8 July—Crafts class, 2000.

Thursday, 9 July—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 3 July — "Stop the Music," with prizes, 2000.

Saturday, 4 July—Movies, 2000.

Sunday, 5 July—Coffee and donuts, 1000; Kenny Kingston stage show, 2000.

Monday, 6 July—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Tuesday, 7 July—Bingo, meeting of Little Theatre group, 2000.

Wednesday, 8 July—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 9 July—Tournaments, 2000.

"Presidio Players," New Drama Group, To Organize Here

It's going to be Wednesday (8 July) at 1930.

The place is the Presidio Service Club.

That's when "The Presidio Players," will be organized.

This new live-drama group, membership in which is open to both military and civilian personnel, will go right to work with readings for its first scheduled production, Lord Dunsany's "Fame and the Poet."

PFC Curtiss Hungerford, graduate Stanford University's department of speech and recently assigned to the Sixth Army band, will direct the first production.

Other staff members already engaged in supervisory activities include Miss Eileen Pierce and SFC Renee Shearing, advisors; PFC Shirley Keith, rehearsal secretary and publicity; PFC Richard C. Smith, stage manager; PFC Cecil Lee, lighting supervisor, and Miss Elizabeth de la Torre, wardrobe.

Application blanks are available for interested personnel at both the Service Club and the Officers Club, and will likewise be distributed to the various units on the post.

Further information may also be obtained by phoning the Service Club, Extension 2000.

Cigarette Prices Go Up One Cent Per Package

After holding the price firm on cigarettes for three months despite a wholesale cost increase of nearly a penny a pack, Post Exchanges increased their retail price one cent a pack, effective 1 July, 1953, Captain Tracy Williams, Bay Area Exchange officer, announced this week.

"The wholesale price of cigarettes increased in March," Capt. Williams said. "The civilian stores were forced to increase their retail price, but we were determined to keep to the old price as long as we possibly could and pass on the extra savings to our customers as another 'over-the-counter' dividend. Now we, too, must pass along this wholesale cost increase."

Capt. Williams noted that the savings to a PX customer on cigarettes are still substantial and are still in the same ratio to the civilian price as before.

POLICIN' THE FOOD at the 505th Military Police battalion's observance of its first birthday at the Presidio on 26 June were the above group of men chosen from among A, B and C companies of the 505th. They include, l. to r.: Sgt. Gerald Peterson, Sgt. Rudy Balesteroz, Pvt. Donald Underwood, Cpl. Donnie Cornett, Cpl. John Koenig, Sgt. Robert Tripp, Sgt. James Waskon, Cpl. Oscal McCline, Cpl. Francisco Taison, Sgt. E. R. DeLagarza and Sgt. Albert Dennison. This group prepared and served the food to the more than 750 men and their guests, and their efforts were coordinated by (not in the picture) Sfc. Robert Scranton and M/Sgt. Richard Myrick of A Company, Sfc. Ernest Jackson, B Company, and Sfc. Rowland Brown, C Company, mess stewards. Distinguished guests included Colonel Harrie Hoxie, acting Deputy Post commander; Lt. Colonel James H. Ashcraft, Post Provost Marshal; Lt. Colonel Roger L. Bilewicz, director of personnel, Post Headquarters, and Captain Bryan P. Seale, assistant Post Provost Marshal.

Honor Grad Scores 97!

505th Anniversary, Graduation Observed; School Record Set

Climaxing the observance of its first anniversary on the Presidio of San Francisco, the 505th Military Police battalion graduated another class from its Military Police Training center at Fort Baker on 27 June.

Appropriate to the occasion, the honor graduate of the class smashed all previous scholastic records attained at the school, and walked off with a 97.00 average.

He is Pvt. William W. Taylor, who entered the Army from Huntington Park, California, on 19 January 1953, immediately following his graduation from UCLA, where he majored in history. He

Pvt. William W. Taylor

received Infantry basic training at Fort Lewis, Washington, prior to being assigned to the MPTC.

Other honor graduates included Pvts. Donald E. Thompson, John E. Sohulz, Richard K. Jewell, William G. Bailey, Vernon L. Gordon, Norman F. Coffman, Richard W. Balfour, Albert J. Hooper, and Warren L. Gordon.

The guest speaker, Colonel Harrie E. Hoxie, acting Deputy Post Commander, was introduced by Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, commanding officer of the 505th. Appropriate to the anniversary observance of the 505th on the Presidio, Colonel Hoxie presented a brief history of the battalion since its inception.

More than 200 relatives and guests of B Company attended the graduation ceremonies which began with a parade at 0900, with M/Sgt. Lawrence P. Washington as commander of troops. Music was furnished by the Sixth Army band, which also presented a concert in the auditorium.

Fixed Duty Tours

Washington — A Pentagon spokesman stated this week, the Army is considering the adoption of a fixed tour of duty in the Far East to replace the rotation system, if the fighting stops in Korea. The official said the plan is based on a 16-month period of service in Korea and Japan. He added that it had been submitted to General Clark in Tokyo, but there had been no report yet from the Allied Commander.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

22 June: Sgt. and Mrs. Perte J. Belcher, 102nd MRU, Headquarters Sixth Army, PSF.

23 June: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Harold H. Poplin, 85th AF ROTC, U. of California, Berkeley.

24 June: Pfc. and Mrs. Robert P. Schneider, 102nd MRU, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Richard E. Urick, 102nd MRU, PSF; Pvt. and Mrs. Paul J. Wham, Jr., 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

26 June: Sfc. and Mrs. William M. Lichtenberger, 49th EOD SQ., PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Loren L. Little, 595th OIFCRD, Fort Scott; Sfc. and Mrs. Gerald A. Nelson, 30th Engrs., Fort Scott; Pvt. and Mrs. Frank R. Trevino, 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott.

27 June: Pvt. and Mrs. Don W. Green, 505th MP Bn.

28 June: A 1/c and Mrs. George R. Nowling, Hamilton AFB; Sgt. and Mrs. Librade R. Sanchez, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Lt. and Mrs. Victor Sloninski, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

Sons to:

23 June: Pvt. and Mrs. Charles A. Layne, 505th MP Bn.; Capt. and Mrs. William T. Singleton, G2 DA Alameda Naval Air Base.

24 June: M/Sgt. and Mrs. James Britton, Hqs. 30th AAA Group, Fort Barry; Pfc. and Mrs. Boyd B. English, 505th MPTC, Fort Baker.

Quite A Cake!

It weighed 65 pounds.

It took nine hours to prepare.

It was embellished with the Sixth Army "Patch" and the crossed pistols of the 505th Military Police Battalion.

And everyone who attended the battalion's first anniversary party on 26 June agreed it was quite a cake!

SFC Curtis F. Randle, Instructor in pastry making at the Sixth Army Food Service school did the handiwork.

This sort of thing takes real talent—and he's got it.

Prior to being assigned to the Presidio in March of this year, Sgt. Randle was in charge of the pastry shop at Fort Lewis, Washington. And before that, he prepared all the pastry, cakes and other assorted goodies at Fort Ord, California, from 1947 to 1952.

106th Inf. Div. Confab

The 106th Inf. Div. will hold its seventh annual reunion July 24-26 in Columbus, Ohio, D. B. Frampton, Jr., convention general chairman, can be contacted at 1201 Huntington Bank Bldg., Columbus. (AFPS)

Visit Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

For Better Service
Civilian News Notes

By EARL F. REINKE

Our attention was called recently to an informal memo which went around the G-3 Section of Sixth Army. It read as follows: "The personnel listed below are going to the Blood Bank. We would like to invite you to join us. It only takes a minute and doesn't hurt a bit. Refreshments will be served." (Signed) Jeannette B. Fitzgerald.

What were the results of Mrs. Fitzgerald's invitation? Twenty-six persons signed up, which was about one-third of all personnel, Military and civilian, in the section. It was the 23rd time Mrs. Fitzgerald gave a pint of blood, which may have had something to do with the response.

It is no secret that G-3's example is not being followed generally throughout the Presidio. Blood donations are far below what is needed. Commendable as the participation by certain individuals is, the overall record is disappointing.

The actual number of civilian donors for the five months, January through June, is as follows: January, 40; February, 17; March, 48; April, 140 and May, 131.

The fact that there are approximately 3,000 employees at the Presidio makes it plain that there is plenty of room for improvement. In contrast, last month over 1,500 employees left their desks and work benches to have a chest X-ray taken when the mobile unit of the TB Association visited the post. Civilian participation in the Armed Forces Blood Donor program can and should be improved. The next time your supervisor asks you to give blood think of Mrs. Fitzgerald before you give an excuse.

* * *

Col. Harrie E. Hoxie, acting deputy post commander, at a ceremony held at Post Headquarters 25 June, presented a Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement to Joseph R. Giannetta for outstanding performance of duty as Organization and Methods Examiner in the Comptroller Section, Presidio of San Francisco.

Mrs. Margaret W. Bouska, clerk (typist), Provost Marshal Section, Hq. Sixth Army, received a Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement for outstanding civilian service. The award was presented at a ceremony in the Provost Marshal Section on 29 May 1953 by Col. J. L. Driskell.

Samuel L. Siverts, Civil and Sanitation Engineer with the Engineer Section, Hq. Sixth Army, who retired after 18 years of Federal service, was presented a Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement by Colonel A. A. G. Kirchhoff, Chief Engineer, at a ceremony in the Engineer Section on 4 June 1953.

Mrs. Emily J. Shew, clerk-typist with the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Main Armed Forces Station, 30 Van Ness, received an award of a Superior Accomplishment Pay Increase for exemplary performance of duties. The award was presented to her by Lt. Colonel Ray O. Busch, Commanding Officer of the Recruiting Station, at a ceremony on 28 May 1953.

Dick I. Teschner, Sign Painter, Post Engineer Section, was the winner of a cash award of $25.00 for his suggestion of substituting waterproof cardboard for wood signs, which procedure has been adopted by the Post Engineers.

* * *

For some time both California Physicians Service Health Plan and the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan (formerly the Permanente Health Plan) have been available to Presidio civilian employees.

Membership in either of these plans is entirely voluntary, and employees should join only if they believe they will benefit from membership. Both California Physicians Service and Kaiser Foundation Plan are non-profit organizations which provide a program of health protection with prepaid medical, surgical and hospital benefits. The plans differ from each other in regards to rate of payment and types of benefits, and employees planning to become members should examine both plans carefully in order to choose the one which fits his own or his family's needs.

Of interest to the members of the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan is the construction of its ultra-modern $3,000,000 San Francisco Hospital now near completion on the city block bounded by Geary, O'Farrell and Lyon Streets and St. Joseph Avenue.

The obstetrics floor will have a built-in, soundproofed nursery behind each bed. A drawer-like arrangement for the bassinet will permit it to be pulled alongside the mother's bed through the wall from the nursery. The two top floors are planned for hotel type service for convalescent patients; facilities will include a buffet-style dining room and a variety of recreational services. There will be no multiple-bed wards in the hospital. Each room will have a maximum of two beds, with many single-occupancy rooms.

As a reminder to CPS members, service given a subscriber and dependents is allowed from any licensed physician, surgeon, or legally operated hospital anywhere in the world. However, if any services are necessary during your vacation, CPS requires notification of these services within a three-month period. Before going out-of-state, you might wish to take along Hospital Admission Notices and Doctor Billing Forms. These instructions and forms can be obtained from the Civilian Personnel Division.

Separate policies for Polio Insurance, which includes insurance for eight other diseases, and which pays up to $5,000 in the aggregate for each afflicted person in a family, is also available to PSF employees.

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AMAZON HEAD-HUNTERS by Lewis N. Cotlow. The author tells of three trips made to the borderland between Peru and Equador to study the Jivaro Indians. There are vivid descriptions of hunting, raids, techniques of head-taking and shrinking, native dances, feasts, and treks through the inimical jungle.

TORBEG by Grace Campbell. From the Continent came Bonnie Prince Charlie to reclaim his birthright, the Kingdom of Scotland, and with his arrival came the turbulence which put an end to the peace and happiness of the clansmen. An acceptable historical romance concerning the fortunes of young Finlay Grant and his bride Caroline.

HOTEL TALLEYRAND by Paul H. Bonner. A story of marked contrasts of sophistication and innocence involving the American personnel in the ECA office in Paris, particularly Walter Haines and his tragic love affair with a Communist agent.

D.E.H.—Presidio Librarian

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 3 July—Juke box party, Red Cross hostesses, 2000.

Saturday, 4 July—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 5 July—Coffee hour, 1900; East Bay Folk singers, 2000.

Monday, 6 July—Elizabeth Holloway players, 2000.

Tuesday, 7 July—Square dance with hostesses and caller, 2000.

Wednesday, 8 July — Birthday party honoring those with July birthdays, given by Jewish Welfare board, pinochle tournament, crafts class, 2000.

Thursday, 9 July—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 3 July—Tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 4 July—Card tournament, 2000.

Sunday, 5 July—Coffee and donuts, 0900 to 1100; jam session, 2000.

Monday, 6 July—"Pipe and Slippers" night, 2000.

Tuesday, 7 July—Carnival dance for Army Emergency Relief fund, 2000.

Wednesday, 8 July—Crafts class, 2000.

Thursday, 9 July—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 3 July — "Stop the Music," with prizes, 2000.

Saturday, 4 July—Movies, 2000.

Sunday, 5 July—Coffee and donuts, 1000; Kenny Kingston stage show, 2000.

Monday, 6 July—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Tuesday, 7 July—Bingo, meeting of Little Theatre group, 2000.

Wednesday, 8 July—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 9 July—Tournaments, 2000.

"Presidio Players," New Drama Group, To Organize Here

It's going to be Wednesday (8 July) at 1930.

The place is the Presidio Service Club.

That's when "The Presidio Players," will be organized.

This new live-drama group, membership in which is open to both military and civilian personnel, will go right to work with readings for its first scheduled production, Lord Dunsany's "Fame and the Poet."

PFC Curtiss Hungerford, graduate Stanford University's department of speech and recently assigned to the Sixth Army band, will direct the first production.

Other staff members already engaged in supervisory activities include Miss Eileen Pierce and SFC Renee Shearing, advisors; PFC Shirley Keith, rehearsal secretary and publicity; PFC Richard C. Smith, stage manager; PFC Cecil Lee, lighting supervisor, and Miss Elizabeth de la Torre, wardrobe.

Application blanks are available for interested personnel at both the Service Club and the Officers Club, and will likewise be distributed to the various units on the post.

Further information may also be obtained by phoning the Service Club, Extension 2000.

Cigarette Prices Go Up One Cent Per Package

After holding the price firm on cigarettes for three months despite a wholesale cost increase of nearly a penny a pack, Post Exchanges increased their retail price one cent a pack, effective 1 July, 1953, Captain Tracy Williams, Bay Area Exchange officer, announced this week.

"The wholesale price of cigarettes increased in March," Capt. Williams said. "The civilian stores were forced to increase their retail price, but we were determined to keep to the old price as long as we possibly could and pass on the extra savings to our customers as another 'over-the-counter' dividend. Now we, too, must pass along this wholesale cost increase."

Capt. Williams noted that the savings to a PX customer on cigarettes are still substantial and are still in the same ratio to the civilian price as before.

All-Sixth Golf Prelims Start Tuesday; Presidio to Compete with Nine Teams

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A large field of individual golfers and teams representing installations in the Southern Division of the Sixth Army Area slated to tee-off in the opening loops of the 72-hole Sixth Army Preliminary Golf tourney, scheduled for Tuesday, 7 July, on the Presidio Golf Course.

The preliminary flights will continue through 10 July, whereupon the winning and runner-up teams and first five low medalists in the Main Division play and two low medalists in Senior Division play will be selected to compete in the subsequent Sixth Army Golf Championship, to be run 14-17 July on the Presidio links.

The beginning of the big golf week here at the Presidio will come on Monday at 1300 hours, with a meeting for all contestants in the Post Gym, Bldg. 122. At this time, according to Special Services officials, loop foursomes will have been determined and last-minute instructions given.

The Presidio Golf team, with members selected from the Post tourney held here at the end of May, is headed by Colonel Charles Ransom of Letterman Army Hospital, who stroked his way through the 72-hole local to a nine-stroke victory over his nearest competitor, netting a slim 301 total for the four days' play. Runner-up was Lt. Joe Turner, also of Letterman, who cannot take part in the coming tourney because of previous work commitments.

A PRESIDIO GREETING for visiting Sixth Army golfers is displayed by Special Services artist Pfc. Bob Reynolds—one of many Presidians who have been busy lately with preparations for the coming tourney. The preliminary play begins next Tuesday, then with a small adjustment the sign may be used for the championship, 14-17 July. (Army Photo by Woods.)

Others of the Presidio delegation include Captain Rollin Kapp, third-place victor in the Post tourney; M/Sgt. George de Rosa, fourth placer; Captain Louis Button; Captain Duane Bagley, and alternative Pvt. Ted Schwabenland.

The Presidio group is expected to meet tough competition from entrants representing nine other Sixth Army Area installations.

Individual players expected to show well in the intra-base play are Pvts. Dick Yost and Harold Freer of the Camp Roberts contingent—both seasoned amateurs and well-known in Northern California and Oregon links contention.

Merle Fisher, long-hitting amateur from Fort Ord, is another golfer expected to turn in some prize cards during the four days on the Presidio course.

The Camp San Luis Obispo delegation is headed by linksman Cpl. Sam Randolph, three-time Peninsula State Park champion in 1948, '49 and '51 and first-man on the University of California at Berkeley squad in 1951.

Other stations represented in the Southern Division of the Sixth Army prelims are Camp Stoneman, Stanford R.O.T.C. unit, Yuma Test Station, Fort Mason, Two Rock Ranch Station, and Det. 9, Induction and Recruiting Center of Los Angeles.

Concurrent golf preliminaries will be held at Fort Lewis, Washington, for teams and individuals representing installations in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, and Montana. The winning and runner-up teams and the five low medalists in the Main Division and two low medalists in the Senior Division there are slated for competition in the championship tournament at the Presidio.

MP Softball!

505th Instructors Administer Lesson to Air Force 'Experts'

By PVT. BRUCE LANSBURY

Talk about David and Goliath!

The newly formed Baker-Mendel Softball League boasts the membership of a team composed of instructors from the Fort Baker Military Police Training Center—the "Yellow Tops" they call them, in reference to the yellow helmets they wear to distinguish them from trainees and officers.

Evidently they couldn't find too much competition among the other teams of the league, people in the main with hard-working trainees of the 505th MP Battalion's school. So they wandered out of the Presidio fold in search of bigger game.

They ran upon a Hamilton Field squadron nine—a team composed of hardy vets of a full season's play—a composite group of the top three contending delegations in the Air Force softball league, with several members of the Fourth Air Force's big and important All-Star team.

So nine lil' Davids girded themselves with a brace of heavy bats and other softball accoutrements and sallied out Hamilton Field way.

They licked the highly-touted flyboys 10-9.

All of which isn't so extraordinary when you consider where the Yellow Tops hail from and who they represent, according to one of the team's hearty exponents.

But it's one for the books when you consider that the MP's had a grand total of one game under their belts when they beat the giants of Air Force softball—that due to the nature of their work they seldom had a chance to either play or practice prior to the meeting.

Prize hurler for the Yellow Tops was enterprising moundster Les Nuckolls, who boasts a pitch that is neither a curve, a drop or a fast ball.

The genial battalion clerk nailed the Hamilton Field batsmen to nine hits, fanned six, and gave a meager three ducats to first.

The afternoon's action saw the Yellow Tops leading 6-2 up to the fifth bracket, whereupon the Hamilton bats erupted with seven runs for a three point edge.

Final pay-dirt came in the latter part of the last inning, with the instructors trailing by one run. The situation didn't worry a mighty-mite by the name of Pfc. Kenny. He stepped up to the plate with two men away and the bases loaded and summarily thwacked a double, bringing both runners in and saving the day for the MP's.

Later on in the week the Yellow Tops returned to home territory to prove themselves against the Cardinals of Company B, MPTC, 12-2. Goss hurled this time for the instructors, with Kerffers on the mound for the Cards. Heavy stickers for the victors were found in lanky Milt Garfield who thundere a triple and a double, Aspermy's three for three, and LeVigne's home-run.

Another league game found the Company A Pistol Packers licking the 740 AAA Bushers to the tune of 10-9.

Wednesday Softball

For more softball this week, on Wednesday a cellar-dwelling Harbor Defense nine proved it could be done and whipped the Det. A Guard 15-8. On the same afternoon, the 102 MRU outslugged the HQ Sixth Army crew 20-15. These games did not change league standings of teams involved.

At London, where a two-pound bet was accepted linking Iverina in a race at Newmarket and Golden Sparkle in a race at Ludlow track, the win and place combination paid off at odds of about 12,700 to 1!

Joseph J. McGinnity, "Iron Man" of the National League in the early 1900's, once hurled two games a day for five different days. He also set a record of 434 innings pitched in 1903.

The Seventh Did it!

Red Raiders Whip Navy Crew; Suffer Against Reno Pioneers

The close of the Bay Area Armed Services Baseball League still finds the Presidio Red Raiders going strong, with three practice games under their belt for the week and future prospects in store for them in the coming All-Sixth competition.

Recent games for the Raiders saw them chalk up a 9-1 win over the Oriskany ship's crew last Friday.

Pitcher for the Raiders was Bob Hill, chalking up his third consecutive victory as he and "Lefty" Gaea combined to hurl the team to their seventh straight win. Both moundsters gave a single run on two hits, fanned four batters, and walked but two.

Hurler Swartz for Oriskany allowed four hits. A total of 14 walks brought his team's downfall.

Wayne Taylor, Gene Jacobs and John Vozel carried their customary big sticks for the Raider offensive.

A series of two practice games off home territory this week saw the Raiders lose a couple of toughies to the Reno Pioneers.

The first game, a 6-0 shut-out for Reno, saw Hamaker and Herriage on the mound giving an aggregate of 12 hits.

Opposition hurler Helman provided six hits for big bats Taylor, Fucile, Fowler and Klopp.

For the second game the Presidians did better, recording a 7-3 loss. Pitching chores for the Raiders this time were distributed between Arkie Stanton, Bob Hill and Hamaker. They served the Reno crew with 10 hits.

Reno pitcher Snider allowed seven to the visitors.

The Presidio team sees more action this afternoon against the San Francisco Police Department. The game will be held on Diamond Number One, behind the Presidio Theatre, at 1400 hours.

Engineers Softball Posts 30-16 Win In League Contest

By Cpl. Allen Van Soest

A line single by Engineer Lopez with teammate Christopher on base gave the 99th Engineers the one run they needed to whip the Surveyors 12-11 in last week's 30th Engineer loop-go and put the winners into a first-place tie with the idle Headquarters nine on the league ladder.

The doughty Surveyors battled the 99th all the way with little regard for the highly-rated and thus far undefeated powerhouse, and it was not until Brown had been forced out at second on a fielder's choice in the seventh that the 99th was sure of victory.

The first inning was the best for the victors as five runs were scored on seven hits, all singles. 99th hurler Garachana kept the opposition hits scattered and prevented them from putting together any big rally.

It was Garachana's second game without a loss. He allowed 13 hits and 11 runs. Surveyor hurler Molina twirled a 13-hitter for his second loss this season.

Early this week the Surveyors turned about and won their first victory of the season, sinking the 45th Boat Company by a grid-iron tally of 30-16.

In this one extra-base blows were as prevalent as singles are in most games. The Surveyors clouted five homers, one triple, four doubles and a grand total of 21 hits. Round-trippers were lashed by Collier, Brown, Lahr, Jones and Moore.

By the end of five frames, the Surveyors had a comfortable 14-2 lead behind the four-hit hurling of Molina. Then English replaced Molina on the mound and there began a wild merry-go-round spree that ended in a 16-16 tie at the bottom of the sixth.

As the teams moved into the seventh the Surveyors responded to an avid cheering section to produce 14 runs for the winning total.

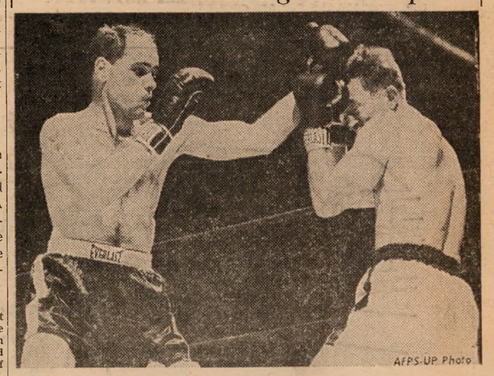
Wacs Continue on Loop Schedule; Fourth Place Tie With Hamilton Wafs

The Presidio Wac Softball team continued a heavy season last week against the Treasure Island Waves, losing the contest 26-2.

In Bay Area Armed Forces Women's Softball League standings so far the Presidiennes hold a fourth-place tie with the Hamilton Wafs. League-leaders are the Treasure Island Waves, runners-up the S. F. Marines. Alameda Waves trail third.

In game tallies so far, the Wacs show four wins to three losses.

U. S. Middleweight Champ



Carl "Bobo" Olson (left) demonstrates the finer points of putting the left hand to the opponent's head for Paddy Young in their recent title match in New York's Madison Square Garden. Olson went on to take the American middleweight crown in a 15-round decision. He will now meet Randy Turpin of Great Britain for the world's title, vacated by Ray Robinson last December.

Army's Good Deed!

Military Equipment Is Lent For Boy Scout Encampment

Several thousand pieces of U. S. Army equipment will be used during the week-long encampment of the third National Boy Scout Jamboree, opening 17 July at the Irvine Ranch near Corona Del Mar, Calif.

The Army's cooperation in the jamboree is extended through Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Commanding General, Sixth Army, and Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, Commanding General, III Corps, at Fort MacArthur. Authorization for the military to lend such equipment as needed to the Scouts for the Jamboree was granted by Public Law No. 363, passed by the 82d Congress.

Consisting mainly of tentage, vehicles, bedding, medical supplies and odds and ends necessary for an outdoor extravaganza of this sort, the equipment will be loaned to the Boy Scouts of America at no cost to the government. All borrowed equipment has been insured by the Scouts and the military will be reimbursed for any loss or damage.

Workmen are now in the process of pitching some 3,500 tents furnished by the Army over the 3,000-acre campsite to house field hospitals, press headquarters, latrines, and Jamboree personnel other than the Scouts themselves who will furnish their own pup tents.

Army vehicles to aid in the construction and maintenance of the gigantic Jamboree camp number approximately 100. Pick-ups and one-and-one-half ton trucks will be used generally to transport supplies throughout the area. Numerous ambulances, buses and sedans, a fire truck, and other miscellaneous vehicles will also be provided for Jamboree personnel. Some of these are already on hand at the campsite and the others are scheduled for 1 July delivery.

Since 1 April, a mounted automatic earth auger has been at the campsite drilling post holes, latrines and other cartage for various uses.

To assist in managing and controlling this equipment, a maintenance and accounting detachment from Fort MacArthur is stationed at the Jamboree headquarters. Commanded by Captain M. D. Fox, the unit consists of two officers and four enlisted men.

During the actual encampment three Army units will be present to lend the Scouts a helping hand. These include approximately 60 men from Fort MacArthur who will compose a Supply and Maintenance detachment, and two reserve units, the 355th Hospital Unit of Santa Ana and the 823d General Hospital Unit of San Diego. Both are under the command of Colonel Thomas E. Hanigan, Santa Ana, and will be used to staff the Jamboree Medical Clearing Station, a complete battalion-sized clearing station equipped with all necessary medical supplies and equipment including dental, x-ray and emergency operating facilities.

Two Army veterinary officers will be available to the Scouts during the Jamboree to assist in the inspection of food supplies and cooking facilities.

Better Late Than Never

Salzburg, Austria—A 500-pound bomb, discovered in a ruined building less than 100 feet from USFA Hq., was disarmed in two minutes by an Austrian demolition expert using only a large rusty wrench.

Recently Assigned

Colonel John McFeely is the new chief of the plans division, G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Col. John McFeely

He has spent the past two years in Washington D. C., as executive officer distribution and procurement, G-1, Department of the Army.

In the Army for the past 21 years, Col. McFeely spent five years in the European-African-Middle East theatre in World War II and has the Bronze Star medal and Commendation ribbon.

Lt. Vernon F. Bollens is the new executive officer of the 315th Engineer group.

Lt. V. F. Bollens

He joined the 315th at Fort Worden, Wash., and came with them when they transferred to the Presidio.

In the Army for the past 16 months, Lt. Bollens received his commission recently upon graduation from OCS at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is a native of San Francisco.

WOJG Frederick N. Morrison is the newly arrived commanding officer of the 359th Engineer Utilities detachment.

WOJG F. N. Morrison

He was formerly battalion motor officer at Fort Worden, Wash., having served there since July 1952.

In Korea for 21 months with the 439th Engineer Construction Bn., 32nd Group, WOJG Morrison also served 34 months overseas in World War II. At that time he was with an amphibious unit that saw service in Africa, Sicily, Italy and Okinawa.

A veteran of 13 years' service, WOJG Morrison has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal and the Meritorious citation for Korea.

Lt. Carl E. Bartelt has recently been assigned to the 315th Engineer group, PSF, following 13 months service with that group at Fort Worden, Washington, as a diver.

A member of the famous First Cavalry division in Korea, Lt. Bartelt served there during the initial period 1950-1951. He wears the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Korean Service medal with five stars and the Japanese Occupation ribbon.

Lt. Bartelt has been in the Army for the past six years, and his other overseas service includes a year with the 581st Engineer Service platoon in Alaska.

Army T. I. C. Topic

"Decorations and Awards" will be the topic for Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week. This subject explains how the Army honors and rewards its soldiers and their units through a system of awards giving visible evidence of the Nation's recognition and gratitude for services in its defense.

The American soldier's first honor in recognition of his service was the Purple Heart, created during the Revolutionary War by General George Washington. It was then called the "Badge of Military Merit" and was not given for wounds, as it is now, but for acts of unusual gallantry and fidelity.

For a long time after the Medal of Honor was created in 1862 it was our only official decoration, because Washington's original Purple Heart, now given for wounds received in service, wasn't used again after the Revolution until 1932. Being our only decoration, the Medal of Honor could not represent supreme recognition as it does now. It had to be used to reward all types of bravery and achievement, some not connected with combat service.

Our present system of individual decorations, often referred to as the "Pyramid of Honor," is made up of 11 decorations, arranged in order of degree of valor or achievement, with the Medal of Honor at the top.

In addition to discussing individual decorations, the conferences will consider service medals, ribbons, badges, unit emblems, streamers, and campaign silver bands.

Notes to Presidio From Alaska

By Lt. James A. Mulkern
with the 30th Engineers in Alaska

King Salmon, Alaska—There are no paved streets, gutters, or sidewalks here and you walk nearly everywhere you go. When the wind blows it is dusty. When it doesn't there are millions of mosquitoes. When you walk it is always dusty . . . except when it rains—then it is muddy.

Various and Tundra — There are clams and mussels by the hundreds on the seashore and it feels like spring. But if you should dig a hole you can dig only eight to 22 inches and you hit permanently frozen ground. And the tundra . . . it looks solid and at first feels solid. But after you walk on it, it is like walking on a bathtub full of wet sponges. Sometimes it holds and sometimes it doesn't but either way it is wet at the bottom.

Gourmet's Note — Last night I went to dinner in Anchorage. I finally tasted "moose meat"! It's really very good. My host got one last winter and he figured that it cost him 25c a lb. Somewhat better than the usual price of meat around here (about $1.00 a lb. for hamburger).

As far as church groups go—Well, the only ordained minister in the area is the traveling priest, Father Grief whom I met in Holy Cross last year. They have built a new church in Dillingham, but that is 45 or 55 minutes away by air. Many of the 30th Engineers are well acquainted with Father Grief and his hospitality as the men are often dinner guests at his home when passing through Holy Cross.

FIRST COMMANDER of the San Francisco-East Bay Armed Services Police Detachment, Lt. Col. George A. MacEachern (right), pinned his brassard on Lt. Col. Charles A. Fanning as he relinquished command of the unit to the latter Friday at the detachment headquarters at Treasure Island. Colonel MacEachern has been ordered to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to attend the Army War College. Colonel Fanning served as Provost Marshal of the Third Corps at Fort MacArthur prior to his new assignment. (Army photo by Weiss.)

To Attend War College!

Organizer of Area AFPD Relinquishes His Command

Lt. Col. George A. MacEachern, Military Police Corps, organizer and first commander of the San Francisco-Metropolitan East Bay Armed Services Police Detachment, relinquished command of the unit to Lt. Col. Charles A. Fanning, Military Police Corps, in a brief ceremony Friday, at the detachment headquarters at Treasure Island.

Colonel MacEachern has been ordered to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to attend the Army War College. Colonel Fanning has been serving as Provost Marshal of the Third Corps at Fort MacArthur, Calif., until last month.

A veteran of service in Europe, Colonel MacEachern reported to the Presidio of San Francisco in January, 1951 and assumed command of the Armed Services Police Detachment upon its activation on March 15, 1951. Colonel MacEachern is a graduate of the Military Police School and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

During World War II, Colonel Fanning served as an infantry company commander in Tunisia with the 34th Infantry Division and later with the 97th Infantry Division on occupation duty in Japan. In 1951 he was ordered to Korea where he served as Provost Marshal of the First Corps prior to reporting for duty at Fort MacArthur in 1952. He is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff College.

Naturalization Change

Washington—Aliens serving in the Armed Forces of the United States may soon find it easier to become citizens. A bill which would speedup naturalization procedures for any alien immigrant or non-immigrant, who entered the country lawfully and who has at least 90 days of honorable service in uniform, has been approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee and recommended for passage. This would entitle men serving during the Korean period to the benefits given aliens in service during WWI and WWII.

Military Honors Given Three Retiring Officers

Camp Roberts, Calif.—A division review of more than 10,000 men in honor of three retiring field grade officers was held at Camp Roberts last Saturday.

Receiving military honors were Colonel Robert I. Stack, deputy post commander; Colonel John J. Powers, post quartermaster; and Colonel John C. Butner, commanding officer of the camp at its reactivation in 1950.

All three officers are veterans of 30 or more years service with the United States Army and have had combat experience in both world wars.

DPC Message

This year the Joint Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society Fund Campaign will be conducted from 1 July to 31 July 1953.

In 1952, the Presidio Army Emergency Relief made loans and grants totalling $9,595.00 to military personnel and their dependents.

We of the Army have always been proud of our great tradition of doing our utmost to take care of our own. There is nothing more comforting than the knowledge that we are all concerned with one another's welfare.

This great tradition has grown and been maintained in the Army largely because of the splendid work of the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society.

The 1953 Joint Fund Campaign offers an opportunity for Military Personnel to contribute towards our common welfare. I sincerely urge you to give these two fine organizations your earnest support.

SANFORD J. GOODMAN
Colonel, Arty.
Deputy Post Commander

Weekly World News
AT A GLANCE

SOUTH KOREA'S Foreign Minister reported Thursday that President Syngman Rhee has rejected President Eisenhower's appeal that he abandon his revolt against armistice terms and seek the unification of Korea by peaceful means. Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson, President Eisenhower's personal truce envoy, had no comment to make after his seventh meeting with Rhee in Seoul Thursday, and no time was announced for any future meeting. American sources said Rhee and Robertson were deadlocked over Rhee's demand for a 90-day limit on the political conference which is to follow an armistice. The South Korean president is understood to have demanded a military alliance with the United States under which American troops would back up any move he decided to make for the Korean unification if the post-armistice political conference showed no sign of bringing about unification within 90 days. . . . ON THE FIGHTING FRONT, Chinese troops, launching a powerful new onslaught, again swept over the crest of Lookout Mountain Wednesday. The Communists retook the height shortly after it had been regained by the South Koreans. Nearby, heavy fighting rocked back and forth for two other heights—Finger Ridge and Virginia Hill—as Republic of Korea forces came to grips with waves of Reds in the Pukhan River bulge. On the western front, ROK troops recaptured one outpost in the Arrowhead Ridge complex guarding the Chorwon Valley main route to Seoul. . . . NORTHWEST OF CHORWON, 22 Sabres dropped 44 bombs on the tanks in a camouflaged valley four miles from Sibyon after setting a new record of 73 kills in one month. The Fifth Air Force topped by ten the previous record of 63 Russian-built jet fighters destroyed in September, 1952. . . . ALLIED TROOPS killed and wounded more than 36,000 Reds in June, the equivalent of about three Communist Divisions, the Eighth Army reported Thursday. But during the same time Allied lines withstood the heaviest shelling of the three-year war. Almost 1,500,000 rounds of artillery and mortar from Red guns, more than double the previous records of last October, were poured on United Nations troops.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA has made it a criminal offense for workers to stay away from their jobs four times without good reason. This is hoped by the government to curb absenteeism. Western diplomats believe growing absenteeism is the workers' answer to the repressive police measures which followed riots and strikes in Czechoslovakia last month. . . . THE HUNGARIAN Communist party announced Tuesday elimination of the post of Secretary General of the Central Committee and establishment of a three-man secretariat to rule the party. The move is regarded by political observers to be in line with that set by the Kremlin in shifting control of the Soviet Union and other Communist states from the shoulders of one man onto a committee of top Communists. Premier Matyas Rakosi did hold the post of Secretary General and is one of three named to the secretariat.

SOUTHERN JAPAN experienced major floods following 27 inches of rainfall in five days. Police listed 427 persons dead, 699 missing and 823 injured, while more than 1,083,000 others fled to high ground from homes washed away or inundated. American soldiers, sailors and airmen joined with Japanese police and safety forces to rescue victims of the flood. The Japanese Ministry of Construction estimated flood damage at more than $227,000,000 and said it would take five years to restore the stricken areas to normal.

FROM ENGLAND an announcement was made Tuesday of a Big Three Foreign Ministers' conference to be held about 10 July in Washington. Attending will be Secretary of State John Foster Dulles of the United States, Lord Salisbury, Acting Foreign Secretary of Britain, and Georges Bidault, Foreign Minister of France. The meeting is being held in view of the postponement of the Bermuda talks, which were to have brought together President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and French Premier Joseph Laniel. The talks were postponed when Churchill got doctors' orders to take a rest. An agenda for the meeting outlined by American, British and French diplomats gave stress to Korea, Germany and Indo-China. . . . EAST GERMANY'S high-ranking Soviet officers and civilians were recalled suddenly to Moscow presumably to be asked to explain why they had not warned Moscow in advance that a riot of two million unarmed German workers was brewing. The departure came a day before the Soviet ambassadors in Washington, London and Paris were hurriedly called home for consultations. In none of the capitals was there official explanation for the return of the ambassadors. However, observers noted that their trips followed Western cancellation of the projected Big Three meeting in Bermuda and scheduling of a substitute "preliminary" meeting of foreign ministers in Washington. . . . ITALY'S Prime Minister Alcide de Gasperi's Centrist coalition, which won narrow majorities in last month's general elections, elected Christian Democrats to be presidents of the Chamber of Deputies and Senate as Italy's second postwar parliament met for the first time. The Premier's margins of victory in both houses were again slender, but he succeeded in gaining organizational control of the 590-member chamber and the 243-member Senate.

INDO-CHINESE allies of the French were the cause of new troubles for France, hard pressed by seven years of war with Communist-led rebels. French and North African troop reinforcements were sent into the kingdom of Cambodia as precaution against King Norodom Sihanouk's threat of open war against France for full independence. In the sister state of Viet Nam, 500 soldiers of a local politico-military sect deserted posts southwest of Saigon which they had been assigned to guard against Red-led Viet Minh rebels. . . . FRANCE'S longest political crisis since the liberation was ended when the National Assembly elected Joseph Laniel, an almost unknown politician, their 19th postwar Premier. Independent Laniel announced the selection of his cabinet which includes six former Premiers. Nine members of the outgoing Cabinet of ex-Premier Rene Mayer were included in the new government. Few changes were made in the important ministries. . . . RED CHINA'S Peiping radio admitted an unofficial trade agreement between Japan and Red China was a failure. On paper the agreement was worth $30,000,000, but actually only a small fraction of the amount was traded. Nevertheless, the trade pact due to expire 30 June was extended for another six months.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SAN FRANCISCO! Miss Madeleine Rose, who reigned as "La Favorita" during the observance of the founding of San Francisco 177 years ago, was assisted by Colonel Harrie E. Hoxie, acting deputy post commander, in cutting the city's birthday cake at an anniversary luncheon held at the Presidio Officers' Club Monday. Prior to the luncheon Colonel Hoxie was one of the speakers to pay tribute to the city founders at a ceremony at Mission Dolores. (Army photo by Weiss.)

Films on 5,000 Subjects!
Soldier-Actors Share Oscars In Army 'How, Why' Films

By S/Sgt. HOYT GIMLIN, USAF
(AFPS Staff Writer)

On a spot where the great film lover, Rudolph Valentino, once recorded celluloid epics for the delight of American womanhood, a .30 caliber machine gun squad prepared to set up its weapon in a wooded area.

The soldier-actors dug into real earth, surrounded by fake foliage, inside the biggest film studio east of Hollywood, the Army Signal Corps training-film center, Long Island City, N. Y.

Today over 5,000 subjects, from field stripping the M-1 rifle to military justice, have been filmed since the Army took over the property in 1942, long after the embryonic Paramount Film Co. departed for Hollywood.

Authenticity is the key word in every production. A court-martial scene calls for still shots of actual military court rooms to give prop men and carpenters the right touch to the set. Soldiers are used for actors whenever possible but sometimes demanding roles require TV or movie talent. Recently a full infantry battalion at Ft. Benning, Ga., was used for some location shooting.

Signal Corps photographers filmed, often under combat conditions, a series for "The Big Picture" television series carried weekly by 125 stations. "The First 40 Days," a story of the bitter delaying action at the outset of the Korean War, won the 1951 Distinguished TV Achievement Award.

In 1948 when the emphasis shifted from wartime training films, "Diary of a Sergeant" won an Academy Award for its story of a veteran's rehabilitation. A fantasy about a serviceman who scorned safety "Once Too Often" rated a 1950 National Committee for Films safety award.

As if abreast of the fashion, foreign language films are handled. However, these are to show allied soldiers how to use our equipment. The language barrier has been hurdled adeptly and economically by dubbing American films.

The Star-Presidian
Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Sixth Army *Star-Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. *The Star-Presidian* is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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MAJOR GEORGE C. JOHNSON

Associate Editor
MR. ROBERT W. BUSEY

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Col. H. E. Hoxie Pays Tribute to Founders of City

Col. Harrie E. Hoxie, acting deputy post commander, Presidio of San Francisco, paid tribute to the early founders of San Francisco, Fray Francisco Palou, Lt. Jose Joaquin Moraga and Fray Junipero Serra, at a Founders' Day ceremony at Mission Dolores on Monday.

Traditional services were held at the Mission beginning with a High Mass. Father Terence Cronin, Franciscan representative, delivered the sermon.

The commemoration ceremony following the Mass was held in the cemetery adjoining the mission. In addition to Colonel Hoxie, other speakers honoring the city's founders were Dr. Albert Shumate, California Historical Society, and John J. Haster, Serra Club of San Francisco.

Miss Madeleine Rose of San Francisco reigns as "La Favorita" during the 177th year celebration. She is a descendent of the early Spanish families of Pacheco and Arguello.

The celebration also included a luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Club. Colonel Hoxie and Miss Rose cut a birthday cake with a sabre. Principal speaker was Dr. Edwin A. Beilharz, from the University of Santa Clara.

Music was furnished by the Sixth Army Band under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Nathan A. Cammack, Jr.

Sponsors for the Founders' Day celebration are the California Historical Society and California Citizens Society.

Less Overtime

San Antonio—The Army General Depot here saved the taxpayers more than $1,812,000 during a single 11-month period.

Most of the savings resulted from elimination of overtime and reorganization of shifts.

The National....
SPORT SCENE

By PVT. BRUCE LANSBURY

Making a surprise assault on the legendary four-minute mile, lanky ROGER BANNISTER of England last Saturday ran it in 4:02—the third fastest of all time and only six-tenths of a second off GUNDER HAEGG's world record of 4:01.4. Bannister's effort came a few hours prior to WES SANTEE's A.A.U. performance of 4:07.6.

BEN HOGAN, United States open golf champion, walked onto the tough Carnoustie course last week and promptly demonstrated to a group of amazed onlookers why he will be favored to win the British open that begins 6 July. The little Texan, who had not seen Carnoustie before, posted a brilliant 69. There is no accepted par for Carnoustie, but by American standards the 7,200-yard course should play about 37, 37—74. The world's great golfers through the years have never broken 70 in championship play!

Meanwhile, MARLENE STEWART, a 19-year-old college student from Fonthill, Ontario, won the British women's amateur golf championship last week by defeating PHILOMENA GARVEY of Ireland, 7 and 6. She was the first Canadian to win in the sixty-year history of the tournament.

Former Red Sox red-hot TED WILLIAMS arrived in Japan from Korea on Wednesday for treatment of an ear and nose ailment that impaired his usefulness as a jet pilot. He had flown 38 missions before he was grounded earlier last month by the First Marine Air Wing. LOU BOUDREAU, manager of the Boston team, said he was convinced Williams could get back into the lineup if he is released from active duty before the end of the season, but since the ball star's tour of duty is not up till October, a Marine Corps spokesman said that it was unlikely that Williams would be released before then. Earlier in the week Williams had told reporters that he did not know yet whether he would return to baseball or enter the business world.

ARCHIE MOORE, light-heavyweight champion of the world who defended his crown with success recently against contender JOEY MAXIM, would be glad to accept a challenge from Utah's golden boy REX LAYNE, according to an announcement last week from Moore's manager CHARLEY JOHNSTON. The Utah heavyweight scored a fourth-round knockout last week over BILLY McCLURE of Los Angeles in a fight that followed Moore's decision over Maxim.

The United States was assured of the Wimbledon women's tennis championship for the tenth straight tournament when MAUREEN CONNOLLY and three other Americans, DORIS HART, SHIRLEY FRY and DOROTHY HEAD KNODE, swept into the semi-finals on Tuesday without the loss of a set. Americans have won the women's title in every tournament since DOROTHY ROUND last kept it in England in 1937.

For the pennant parade this week, Seattle was back on top of the Pacific Coast League, three games up on Hollywood, while Los Angeles displayed an anxious third spot. In the American League, New York held covetously to their top rung, though by mid-week they were eight games in the hole toward a losing streak. The Boston Red Sox came from behind on Tuesday to hand the Yanks their eighth defeat, trimming their lead to a scant five games over the dogged Indians. For the Nats, the Dodgers finally overcame the elusive Braves for first-place with 42 won, 26 lost. Milwaukee stayed a meager one game in arrears, while St. Louis trailed third with 40 for 69.

San Francisco sportswriter BILL LEISER reports on the "World Championship of Golf," to be held 30 July through 9 August, at the Tam O'Shanter Country Club in Chicago. Slated for the tournament are professionals and amateurs, men and women. Prizes are gargantuan, with the winner taking a straight $25,000, and the sixty leaders splitting $75,000 between them. Women professionals will split some $15,000 between them. It's no wonder entries are already submitted from Egypt, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Argentina, Colombia, Scotland, Sweden, Holland, Germany, South Africa and Mexico!

A $1,250 Parlay!

A Chico carpenter incurred one of the highest fines of the year collected on a fish and game case in California courts recently. He was charged by State fish and game wardens with taking pheasants during a closed season, hunting with a firearms silencer, hunting without a license, carrying a loaded gun in a car and shooting from a motor vehicle.

Trainee Breaks Roberts Bayonet Course Mark

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Army Private John Grenier, 20, of Richmond, Calif., has set a new record in running the bayonet assault course here.

Running, jumping and lunging under a 105 degree sun, Private Grenier streaked around the 440-yard obstacle course in three minutes flat, a minute and five seconds under the old record. The previous record had held up before the attempts of thousands of basic trainees within the past six months.

The bayonet assault course, designed to prepare the infantry soldier for close moving combat, has two ten foot log walls, a fifty foot cable crossing a ravine, a fifty foot screen of barbed wire, a rope crossing over a gully, and many bayonet thrusting dummies.

Flowers to Packers

Former Northwestern University quarterback, Dick Flowers, recently discharged from the military service, has signed a contract with the Green Bay Packers, it was announced recently.

On the salt flats of Bonneville, Utah, Sept. 16, 1947, John R. Cobb drove his Railton Red Lion at 403.135 mph to record the fastest mile ever driven on land.

Toppers Vanquish Officers for Top; 9th Ack Ack Goes to Second Spot

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Last Friday saw the long-awaited meeting between two giants of the intra-mural softball circuit—the Fort Scott Hill Toppers and the Presidio Officers' Club—up to last week co-leaders of loop standing and each boasting an eight-game win-streak. The Toppers, at their strongest for the season's career, banged out a surprising 10-3 startler over their foes, securing an unsullied first-place positioning for themselves and thrusting the Officers to an undignified third-place rung on the ladder.

The contest was witnessed by an unprecedented crowd of over one hundred, as fans of the two teams and "scouts" of other league nines braved a thirty-mile-an-hour wind, which drove clouds of dust into their faces and clothing, to see which of the behemoths would outsmash the other.

Particularly noticeable was the imported Topper yell-section, which responded vigorously to each of their team's triumphs and yacked heartily at the efforts of the opposition, which did much for the Fort Scott morale and may have had something to do with the Officers' upset loss.

In a neighboring diamond, completely lost to the glamour of the Topper-Officer brawl but actually no less important, the tough 9th Ack Ack crew, long a dark horse in League contention, surged upward unnoticed to draw a second-place slot by trouncing the Harbor Defense nine, 7-6.

Action in the Hill Topper victory first came in the top of the second rung, when Officer thunder-bat Vincent connected off opposition pitcher Benson for a home run—the misfortune being that there was no one on base.

Vincent's hit was no harbinger for later action by the Officers. In the third frame the Toppers opened for business with a magnificent eight-run tally, big bats Rau and Pierce sparking the onslaught. Batter Rau tripled with the bases loaded, which took the chuck out from under Topper wheels, and Pierce, another brawny for Fort Scott, connected with three for three for the afternoon, one a double.

Topper hurler Benson provided the score sheets with five strike outs, allowing the opposition a meager four hits, while Officers Holtz and Hoskins, co-moundsters for the day, split 13 free walks, six fannings, and nine hits for the adversaries.

Something should be said on behalf of the defeated Officers, whose performance last Friday was not up to usual standard in any department. The fielding seemed to lack the characteristic speed and flash. For the mound, hurler Holtz, previously a hard man to hit against, was certainly not up to par, allowing six walks in one inning alone. In batting, the Officers will have trouble finding a harder pitcher to deal with than Toppers' Benson. His speed and accuracy are perhaps one good reason the Officers' usual heavy-stickers froze on them Friday. In any event, with a good six weeks' action ahead of them, the Officers are hardly out of league running, and still have a chance to even the score against the Toppers in games won and lost against the softer teams of the loop.

In the 9th AAA-Harbor Defense tussle, the action was closest in the first, fourth and sixth innings, with the Harbor crew sustaining a one-run advantage to the sixth bracket, whereupon the 9th's Ack Ack batters opened up for two markers, and pitcher Rhoan froze the action for opposition batsmen for the balance of the game.

Big-stickers for the 9th included Cooper, Cason and Rhoan, all with doubles, and Griffin, who homered.

Rhoan on the mound allowed five hits and fanned four. Opposition hurler was Ebert.

This afternoon promises another fast and furious scramble with newly starred 9th Ack Ack meeting the Hill Toppers to determine top-man in the league once more. The game is scheduled for the main diamond behind the Presidio Theatre, at 1530 hours.

League standings to date:

Team	Won	Lost
Fort Scott Hill Toppers	9	1
9th AAA	9	2
Officers' Club	8	2
102 MRU	7	4
Det. A Guard	5	5
HQ Co. 6th Army	4	7
Harbor Defense	3	7

Revised Schedule

3 July, HQ Btry 9th AAA vs. Ft. Scott Hilltoppers*.
3 July, HQ Co. 6th Army* vs. Officers PSF.
8 July, Det. A Guard vs. Ft. Scott Hilltoppers*.
8 July, 102-M.R.U.* vs. Officers PSF.
10 July, HQ Co. 6th Army vs. HQ Btry. 9th AAA*.
10 July, Harbor Defense* vs. Ft. Scott Hilltoppers.
15 July, 102-M.R.U. vs. HQ Btry. 9th AAA*.
15 July, HQ. Co. 6th Army* vs. Det. A Guard.
17 July, Officers PSF vs. HQ Btry. 9th AAA*.
17 July, 102-M.R.U.* vs. Det. A Guard.
22 July, Officers PSF vs. Det. A Guard*.
22 July, Harbor Defense* vs. HQ Co. 6th Army.
24 July, HQ Btry. 9th AAA vs. Det. A Guard*.
24 July, Ft. Scott Hilltoppers* vs. HQ Co. 6th Army.
29 July, Harbor Defense vs. 102-M.R.U.*
All games at 1530.

Fisher Shoots 299 to Capture Ord Golf Title; Heads Reps to All-Sixth

Fort Ord crowned a new golf champion last week as Merle Fisher recorded a 73 for the final 18 holes of the 72 hole tournament held at Del Monte Golf Course, Monterey. Fisher outdistanced 15 competitors to finish with a 299 for the four days of play.

The tournament was held to select the top six golfers on the Post to represent Ord at the Sixth Army preliminaries held at the Presidio, 7 to 10 July.

Other golfers to qualify are: Major Barney H. McKellop, former Sixth Army Champion, 308; Pvt. Jack Stock, 318; Lt. Col. Roger O. Williams, 319; WO Paul Ludlow, 322, and Major Robert Wann, 329.

Ex-GI Wins Marathon

Robert Cons, purple heart veteran of the Korean war, last week won the sixth annual Western Hemisphere Marathon.

Records Smashed!
Army Team in National AAU; Ord's Brown Cops Broadjump

Private George Brown, of Fort Ord, California multi-talented star of the victorious Sixth Army track and field team and subsequent point-earner for the triumphant Army constituent in the recent All-Service meet at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, capped off his season's achievements with a 25-feet, 10¾-inch winning broad-jump in the 65th national A.A.U. meet at Dayton, Ohio, last Saturday.

Brown, competing with other Army tracksters in the meet, helped garner a sixth-place 31-point total against athletes representing sporting clubs from every corner of the country.

Star of the A.A.U. meet was Walt (Buddy) Davis, 6 foot, 8-inch Texas A. and M. graduate, who smashed the world high jump record by a half inch with a thrilling last-try leap of 6 feet, 11½ inches.

Davis' epic jump came shortly after Wes Santee of Kansas had failed in an expected try at the legendary four-minute mile, winning in the respectable time of 4:07.6, to shatter a 39-year old meet mark.

Other Army competitors to place in the meet included Second Army's Henry Cryer, victor in the All-Service 880, and second to Mal Whitfield's record-cracking A.A.U. time of 1:51.5 in that event. Army's Ken Soble leaped second to George Brown in the broad-jump.

Warren Druetzler, First Army long-distance ace and triple All-Service winner, came second in the two-mile steeplechase next to New York's Horace Ashenfelter. The event recorded a new meet time of 10:20.5, bettering a 1931 clocking set by Joe McCluskey of Fordham. Phil Coleman, Fifth Army's cinder ace, came third in the event.

Pvt. George Brown

In the 440 hurdles Army's Harry Bright ran third to Morgan State's Culbreath, whose :52.5 equalled the 1927 meet record.

Other Army thinclads to compete were Robert Cook, fourth place in the hop-step-and-jump; Jim Cooke, fifth in the discus; Cliff Blair, fifth in the hammer throw; Larry Goins, fifth in the javelin, and Jim Cooke, fifth in the broad-jump.

ELECTRICAL STIMULATOR being applied to the foot and leg muscles of Pfc. William Breeding, Ward 3, Letterman Army hospital, by Lt. Margaret Horchler, physical therapist, is observed with great interest by Miss Beatrice Wilson, MCSP, London, England, and Major Olena M. Cole, WMSC, Chief, PT Section, Physical Medicine service at Letterman. Miss Wilson, herself a council member of the Chartered Society of Physical Therapy in London, has built her own clinic which treats more than 5,000 cases a year. She is presently touring U. S. installations.

Built Own Clinic!

British Physical Therapy Head Visits At Presidio, Letterman

The Women's Medical Specialist Corps at the Presidio entertained its British counterpart last week.

Miss Beatrice Wilson, MCSP, a council member of the Chartered Society of Physical Therapy, with headquarters in London, visited here and at Letterman Army hospital.

Miss Wilson, who has built her own clinic at Seven Oaks, Kent, came to the United States as an official delegate of the chartered society to the Congress of America PT association, which recently concluded in Dallas, Texas. She is now making a tour of hospitals and rehabilitation centers throughout the country before returning to England. It is her first visit to this country.

While not actually a member of the British Armed Forces, but as a civilian with officer status, Miss Wilson, in 1942, became first command advisor in physical therapy and occupational therapy for the Armed forces in the Middle East. While her headquarters was in Cairo, her units serviced not only Egypt, but Palestine and Syria as well.

Miss Wilson still holds the position of chairman of the Overseas PT Service group which provides the personnel for PT services in the British Army.

Asked about her impressions of the WMSC services here as compared with those of her country, Miss Wilson replied that while our ideas are the same, at present the training techniques are different, however, with a tendency to approximate, especially in the coordination of the three factions of physical therapy, occupational therapy and rehabilitation.

At her own clinic, which services the area of three hospital group management committees, Miss Wilson employs 36 qualified Chartered physical therapists and one occupational therapist. Regular visits by consultants in physical medicine and orthopedics are conducted, since patients must always be referred to a PT clinic by a medical practitioner, she explained.

The group gives some 50,000 treatments a year, and are equipped with mobile units for home treatment.

Chartered Society of PT's number approximately 15,000 active membership in England.

National Guard Holds Governor's Day Parade

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Reviewed by Major General Frank H. Partridge, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army, the California National Guard's 49th Division recently held its annual Governor's Day parade at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

Massed in battalions, the marching troops were commanded by Major General Curtis D. O'Sullivan, division commander. Brigadier General Roy A. Green, assistant division commander, led the dismounted brigade and the armored vehicles were headed by Brigadier General Charles F. White, division artillery commander. Major General R. F. Sink, who succeeded General Partridge as commanding general of Camp Roberts, occupied a place of honor in the reviewing stand.

Other dignitaries in the reviewing stand were Colonel (ret.) Eugene D. Bennett, civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army, and Captain H. C. Perkins, Chief of Staff, 12th Coast Guard District, San Francisco.

Motor Safety Awards

Annual motor safety awards were presented Tuesday to 138 civilian vehicle drivers by the San Francisco Port of Embarkation at Oakland Army Base and Fort Mason ceremonies. Covering periods of one to ten years of operating government vehicles without accident, the awards represented a total of 510 years. Each driver received a lapel button or pin designating the number of years of accidentless driving credited to him and a National Safety Council certificate.

Roberts Soldiers Set New Record In Blood Drive

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Camp Roberts' soldiers broke the existing blood donation record here when they gave 2230 pints of the life-sustaining fluid during the June blood drive.

Due to the increase in the number of volunteer donors, six donation days were scheduled for the month instead of the usual five. Biggest day for the period was 23 June, when 419 pints were collected.

This record amount put Camp Roberts ahead of its monthly quota of 1680 pints which is assigned by Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco. This is one-twelfth of the yearly quota for the post; 20,160 pints.

An aid in the collection of the 278 gallons of blood was the unusually low rejection rate during the campaign. Only 12 per cent of the prospective donors were rejected, as contrasted with past rates which have ranged as high as 25 per cent. Another factor in the success of the drive, according to Major Chester T. Hino, director of the blood donor center, is the cooperation of the regimental and company commanders. They carried out extensive campaigns, Hino said, urging their men to donate blood.

Signal Corps Testing Airborne TV Recon

Ft. Monmouth, N. J. — Airborne television is now being used by the Army Signal Corps in connection with the development of TV for aerial reconnaissance.

The equipment used is small enough to fit into the cabin of a small plane which has a seating capacity of five persons. However, sharp, high quality pictures have been obtained. Direct TV transmission from aircraft is not new but many technical advancements such as reliability, simplicity, compactness and high-level performance have been made.

Work on airborne TV is described by officials as being in the interim stage, with further tests and development still ahead.

Bedside Radio Station For Hospital Patients Dedicated at Roberts

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Major General Robert F. Sink, commanding general 7th armored division, officially dedicated Radio Station KRAH, Camp Roberts' new bedside radio station, Saturday morning at the U. S. Army Hospital.

KRAH commenced operations immediately after the dedication and pipes programs over four channels to the bedside of the hospitalized servicemen. Three of these stations carry programs direct from civilian stations located in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Paso Robles. A 20-foot aerial installed by the post engineers picks up the programs from the civilian stations.

Channel four will feature home productions, under the supervision of Lt. Francis I. Curtin, hospital radio station supervisor. A staff of three enlisted personnel, Sgt. Raymond H. Christian, Pvt. Roger Larson, and Pvt. John Brown, will broadcast records, programs and interviews daily from 1000 to 2200. Music will be supplied from the library of 2000 Armed Forces Service records, which also include comedy and drama programs. In addition, interviews with patients, religious and educational programs, and entertainment by local talent will be taped for rebroadcast.

For the patients, individual, small, disc-shaped plastic speakers designed to slip under a pillow, will be available. A choice of channels will be at arm's length, for any of the four may be selected by merely pulling a string attached to the control box near the bed. Bedside radio is a common service for most Army hospitals, and will eliminate the necessity of patient's bringing their own sets. And it also provides an opportunity for individual selection of programs and requests for favorite records over the local channel. The hospital station can be heard only on the discs, and can not be picked up by radio sets.

State Elections

(This is the last in a series of articles containing the latest voting information.)

UTAH

General Elections will be held Nov. 3, 1953, to elect two commissioners in the cities of the first class, a mayor and one commissioner in the cities of the second class, and a mayor and two councilmen in the cities of the third class. THERE IS NO PROVISION FOR MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE PROCESS IN LOCAL ELECTIONS IN THE STATE OF UTAH.

ILLINOIS

Local General Elections will be held on Nov. 3, 1953. Officers of cities, villages, and towns, and County Commissioners will be elected. THERE IS NO PROVISION FOR MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE PROCESS IN LOCAL ELECTIONS IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.

This voting information applies to Service personnel, dependents residing with Service personnel and U. S. citizens attached to and serving with U. S. Armed Forces beyond the continental limits of the U. S. It is contained in change No. 3 of DA Pamphlet 21-50C, NavPers 15850C, AF Pamphlet 34-5-1C and change No. 3 of CG Personnel of Circular 8-52. (AFPS)

Ft. Ord Libraries Win Award For Publicity Program

Fort Ord, Calif.—The Fort Ord libraries were given national recognition this week by receiving a first place award in the John Cotton Dana Publicity Awards contest at the American Library Association's 72nd annual conference, in session last week in Los Angeles.

Leading all Army libraries, Fort Ord received first place for "excellence in the scope and execution of its publicity program." Judging was done on a publicity scrapbook which had been compiled by the libraries here.

Scrapbooks were submitted as entries by 95 libraries in this year's competition, sponsored by the Wilson Library Bulletin of New York in cooperation with the American Library Association Public Relations Committee. Entries received from 33 states, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Canada showed cross sections of the libraries' role in their own communities and the efforts made to fulfill that role. Thirteen overseas libraries were among the many entries submitted by Air Force and Army libraries.

The effectiveness of Fort Ord's publicity program is reflected in the wide-spread use of the local facilities. During the past year, 210,870 books were checked out by personnel here. There are presently 21,535 books on the shelves, over 4000 of which were added during the year. These figures do not include special reference libraries on the Post.

Sixth Army libraries were well represented at the conference which drew a total of nearly 3500 librarians from all over the world. In addition to Miss Margaret Thompson of Fort Ord, the following Sixth Army librarians attended some sessions: Virginia Galbraith, Camp Irwin; Margaret Morse, Fort Ord; Mary Jane Bustruck, Presidio of San Francisco; Helen Minaker, Corinne Clark, Margaret Meagher, Norma Springston, and Mrs. Edna Harris, Camp Roberts; Marian Kane, Camp San Luis Obispo; Helen Burgess, Camp Stoneman; Clara Brinkley, Yuma Test Station; Wendell B. Coon, Sixth Army Librarian, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bock, Assistant Sixth Army Librarian.

Miss Agnes Crawford, Chief of the Army Library Service and president of the Armed Forces Librarians Section, presided at the meeting of the Section on 25 June. Command Librarians from Continental U. S. Armies, and from Korea and Europe, were in attendance as well as the heads of Air Force and Navy library services, representatives from many Army post libraries, Air Force base libraries, and Navy shore installations. Guest speaker was Dr. Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, Chancellor of the University of Southern California.

Army War College Graduates Officers Of All Services

Carlisle Barracks, Pa.—The 1953 graduating class has been graduated from the Army War College here. It included 141 Army officers, four Air Force, two Navy, two Marine Corps, one State Department official, and one member of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The graduation address was delivered by Gen. John E. Hull, Army Vice Chief of Staff. It was the second graduation ceremony since the school moved from Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

Issue More Policies!

VA Offers K-Vets Low Cost 5-Year Term Life Insurance

New York (AFPS)—The special post-Korea term life insurance policies are now held by nine times as many veterans as a year ago according to the VA.

These policies are the five-year non-convertible, non-participating type for which anyone is eligible who has served with the Armed Forces of the United States anywhere in the world since June 27, 1950, who was ordered to active service for a period of more than 30 days and who is entitled to the free indemnity protection of the law.

Eligible veterans must apply to the VA within 120 days after date of discharge or separation to receive policies.

These policies do not entitle the veteran to dividends nor may they be converted to any other type of insurance. But the cost is the lowest of any type of GI insurance administered by the VA.

The Servicemen's Indemnity and Insurance Acts of 1951, which set up this insurance, also provide for another kind of policy. This applies to the post-Korea veterans discharged on or after April 25, 1951 with service-connected disabilities that would entitle the veteran to 10 or more per cent disability compensation. Likewise, it does not pay any dividend. However, both term and permanent plans, with conversion rights are provided.

Army Announces Total Casualties Of World War II

A total of 936,259 battle casualties were incurred during WWII by the Army and the Army Air Forces, the Army reveals.

Counted as battle casualties were personnel killed in action, wounded or injured in action, captured and interned, or missing in action. The period included in the report was from Dec. 7, 1941, through Dec. 31, 1946, the date hostilities were declared officially terminated. About nine per cent of Army military personnel became battle casualties.

Deaths among battle casualties numbered 234,876. This figure includes 189,676 killed in direct enemy action and the remainder from other causes. Of the total of 124,079 Army personnel who were captured and interned, 111,426 were returned to military control.

The 3rd Inf. Div. suffered 25,977 casualties, the largest number of battle casualties of any Army combat division. The 101st Airborne Div. lost 9,328. The 3rd Armored Div. suffered 9,243 casualties.

Thirty-seven campaigns are identified in the compilation—16 in the Atlantic area and 21 in the Pacific. The most costly was the Rhineland which ran from Sept. 15, 1944 to Mar. 21, 1945. A total of 240,082 battle casualties were recorded. The China offensive of May 5 to Sept. 2, 1945 was the least costly with battle casualties reaching 74.

President Names General Schuyler As SHAPE C-S

Washington—Maj. Gen. Cortlandt Van Rensselaer Schuyler has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be chief of staff of SHAPE.

The President also asked the Senate to approve the promotion of Gen. Schuyler to the rank of lieutenant general for the new assignment. He will serve under Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, newly appointed head of Allied Powers, Europe.

Gen. Gruenther was named to the post succeeding Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, who has been selected to be Army Chief of Staff. Gen. Schuyler will now move into the SHAPE Chief of Staff assignment which has been filled by Gen. Gruenther.

Gen. Schuyler has commanded the 28th Infantry Div., in Germany since February 1953. Prior to that command, he served for two years at SHAPE as special assistant to the chief of staff.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy, Class of 1922, Gen. Schuyler also served as an instructor at the Academy. During WWII he was Chief of Staff of the Anti-Aircraft Command and later CG of the Anti-Aircraft Training Command at Camp Davis, N. C.

In 1944 Gen. Schuyler was named United States representative to the Allied Commission for Romania. In 1947 he became chief of the plans and policy group of the Army's General Staff.

The changeover of command from Gen. Ridgway to Gen. Gruenther is expected to take place sometime in July. Following the ceremony, Gen. Ridgway will fly to Washington to take up his new assignment as Army Chief of Staff.

At Liberty

Ft. McPherson, Ga.—Liberty didn't last long for a pair of AWOL soldiers from Ft. McPherson.

When 2nd Lt. Cleo C. Garrett went home on a weekend recently he met an old friend, Police Chief Bill Gaines. The chief mentioned to Lt. Garrett that he knew where two Ft. McPherson AWOLs were.

"They should not be at liberty," said the lieutenant.

"With your help, they won't be at liberty long," the police chief replied.

A few moments later the men were arrested and no longer were at liberty.

Where did all this take place? It was in Liberty, S. C.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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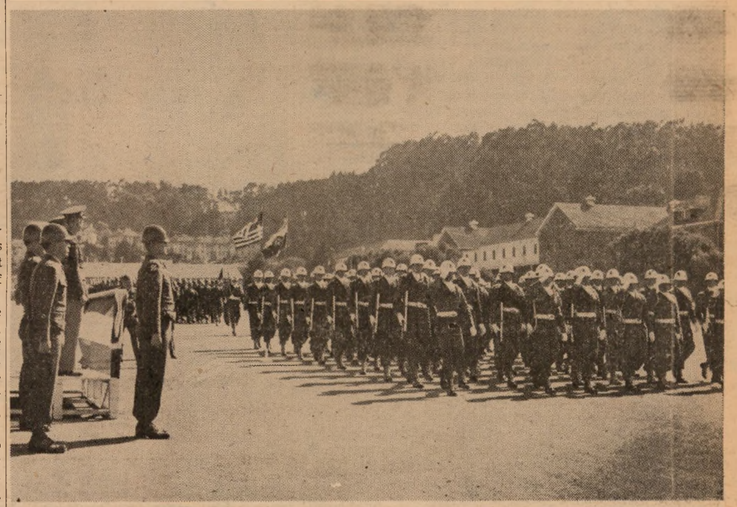

SALUTE TO Colonel Vivian Z. Brown, Colonel Murray M. Montgomery and M/Sgt. Fritz Kern on the occasion of their retirement from the Army is given by Detachment A, as it passes in review at ceremonies held at the Presidio on 30 June. Other marching units included the Sixth Army band, two companies from the 505th Military Police battalion and one company each from the 6002 ASU, Headquarters company, 30th Engineers and the WAC detachment. Detachment A furnished the color guard and the 505th MP Bn. the commander of troops and his staff. (Army photo by Mainasian.)

Service Totals 98 Years!

2 Colonels, 1 Master Sergeant Retire at Presidio Ceremonies

A pair of Sixth Army staff officers and one master sergeant were honored by a military parade and review on the Presidio main parade ground Tuesday, on the occasion of their retirement from the Army.

They are Colonel Vivian Z. Brown, Sixth Army Dental surgeon, Colonel Murray M. Montgomery, Sixth Army Recruiting officer, and M/Sgt. Fritz Kern, member of the Sixth Army band.

Both officers have served for more than 35 years and Sgt. Kern for more than 28 years.

Colonel Brown entered the service in 1917 following his graduation from the North Pacific Dental college, Portland, Oregon. His service includes two tours in the Philippine Islands and in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in World War II. He served four years at Fort Lewis, Washington, before reporting to his assignment at the Presidio in 1949.

Commissioned a field artillery officer at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, in 1917, following his graduation from the University of Kentucky, Colonel Montgomery served both in this country and overseas. In 1942, he went to England as chief of administration for the services of supply in the European theatre, and later was assigned to General Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff. He served five years in Europe, and prior to his Presidio assignment, was commanding officer of the Southern Recruiting district.

Other enlisted men in the Sixth Army area who officially retired on 30 June were: M/Sgt. Edward V. Austin, 30 years; M/Sgt. Severino Ayo, 26 years; Sfc. Henry Pusel, 24 years; M/Sgt. Harlon M. Gardner, 24 years; M/Sgt. George J. Virtgutz, 22 years; M/Sgt. Abraham Neiman, 21 years, and Sfc. Joseph A. Heiser, 20 years.

Latest Promotions

Twelve captains of the Sixth Army area have been promoted to majors, all with a date of rank of 11 June 1953.

These new majors are: William G. Chisholm, 6th Inf. Div., Ft. Ord, Calif.; Robert M. Davis, 6th Inf. Div., Ft. Ord, Calif.; Andrew H. Engle, 6th Inf. Div., Ft. Ord, Calif.; Charles A. Hecq, 316th MP Det. CID, Cp. Roberts, Calif.

William E. Irelan, Jr., 44th Inf. Div., 123D Regt., Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Charles M. Kingstedt, 6513 ASU AR Instr. Gp., PSF; George A. Moore, 32d Machine Rec. Unit, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Chester W. Peterson, 6514 ASU, AR Instr. Gp., Vancouver, Bks., Wash.

George E. Rogerson, Hq. III Corps, Ft. MacArthur, Calif.; Robert C. Stewart, Jr., Hq. 6th Army PSF, Calif.; William C. Tubbs, 231st Eng. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash., and Samuel H. Warren, 6021st ASU Pers. Ctr., Ft. Lewis, Wash.

U. S. Army Mercy Trains Chug Way To Korean Fame

Seoul—More than 200,000 United Nations and Republic of Korea casualties have been evacuated from the battle front by Army mercy trains since the early days of the Korean war.

Army hospital trains and their professional staffs have performed herculean service in transporting casualties from forward-area clearing stations to hospitals and airfields in Korea.

Despite the greater novelty of evacuation by helicopter or transport plane, the hospitals on rails have earned the respect of the fighting men.

The mercy trains provide rapid, safe, and comfortable transportation over all types of terrain and in all kinds of weather.

The unique advantage of hospital trains is that they make it possible for a patient to receive uninterrupted medical and nursing care during the long trip back from the front.

Shortly after the fighting began in Korea, the Army rushed 62 hospital ward cars to the combat theater.

A standard hospital train in Korea carries six ward cars and a kitchen car. Each ward car is equipped to carry 30 casualties and attending medical personnel. Ward car facilities are comparable to any standard hospital ward.

The trains, which operate as far forward as division areas, carry a medical staff of two doctors, six nurses, 20 enlisted medical attendants, two cooks and two mess stewards.

SEASON'S HEAVIEST HITTERS on behalf of the Presidio Red Raider baseball club line their bats in a V for victory sign after a workout this week. Left to right, they are, "Snuffy" Taylor, Gene Jacobs and Sal Fucile. Fucile, manager of the club, has been busy lately drilling the boys for coming All-Sixth Army competition down at Fort Ord later in the summer. The team's recent string of victories suggests mighty good hopes for the Raiders' future. (Army photo by Igelsrud.)

Raiders Sizzle in 10-Game Streak; Wallop SF Cops, Airmen, Marines

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The Presidio Red Raiders charged over three Bay Area teams this week to carry their post-League season's tally to 10 wins for two losses.

Last Friday found the Presidians pitted against the San Francisco Police Department, when Raider bats erupted sufficiently for a squeaker triumph at 11-10.

Bill Herriage, seasoned Raider moundsman, managed to hold the coppers to nine hits for seven innings, but he seemed to lack his customary control. In the closing two frames teammate Arkie Stanton came to assist and summarily closed the door on further hitting by the opposition.

At bat Herriage fared better, powering his teammates with three hits for four times up. The artillery of Bert Fowler, Snuffy Taylor, Sal Fucile and Ken Klopp gave the added impetus to Raider scoring to produce the final victory.

Fucile, only recently recovered from a broken arm, made it obvious that his batting technique had returned to its full potential by smacking a homer over the left field boundary.

Between them, pitchers Herriage and Stanton racked up eight strikeouts, allowing 10 hits.

Opposition moundsmen Martinez and Jones served the Raiders with seven strikeouts, six walks and 14 hits. Dynamic hitter for the visitors was Sarraille who recorded three for six, one a home-run.

In Monday's victory against the Parks Air Force crew Raider fans found themselves a deserving hero in Arkie Stanton, moundsman for the day.

Arkie pitched what looked like a no-hit ball-game for eight and two-thirds innings, whereupon he was unluckily touched for a lone hit by opposition catcher Scholz to destroy the perfect game.

Stanton, at his best since he came into the Presidio field, demonstrated the kind of hurling that made him the exclusive property of the Pittsburgh Pirates prior to his induction, exhibiting complete control over the ball and a shrewd understanding of over-all mound strategy. For the record, he fanned six of his adversaries and walked four.

The game hung precariously for a few moments of the fifth inning when three unearned runs by the Parks flyboys tied the teams at 3-3.

In the bottom of the fifth bracket Raider strongman Sal Fucile duplicated his achievement of Friday and thrashed out a well-timed round-tripper, bringing one man off the bags

Arkie Stanton

and thrusting the Raiders ahead. A subsequent marker for the home-team cinched the final 6-3 score.

Other big bats for the Raiders included Ed Williamson and "Ham" Hamaker, with two hits apiece.

In Wednesday's game against the San Francisco Marines Raider pitcher Hamaker served on the mound for a total of six strikeouts, limiting the leathernecks to five hits.

Drama was provided during the fifth bracket when thunder-bat Snuffy Taylor was struck on the wrist by a pitched ball and had to be whisked to Letterman Hospital in an ambulance.

In spite of it, his team overcame a 4-2 lead by the Marines to win handily, 9-4.

A strategic single by Ray Ardito in the eighth inning served the Raiders with three more markers.

Cardinals Outpole Patrolers, 10-7, In 505th Softball

Over the Bay in the Baker-Mendel Softball League things were going strong this week. Loop bigs had tied the standings into a three-way tie for first place, with two clubs holding second spot.

In the first game of the week the MPTC Company B Cardinals had nailed the Company A Patrolers to a 10-7 loss.

Hurler for the Cards was Korfurst, who allowed the opposition batsmen only six hits for the afternoon.

Heavy on the wood for the Cards was Nelson, whose strategically-timed round-tripper in the sixth brought two RBI's to count.

For the Patrolers Kramer hurled, while the big stick was Susic, a professional ballplayer who poled a grand aggregate of one triple, a double and a couple of singles to spark the loser's rallies. Teammate Ziten tripled.

League standings to date find the 505th Yellow Tops, Cardinals and Pistol Packers in a three-way knot for first place, each with 2-0 game scores.

For runner-up spot the Beacons and the Cubs still have to fight it out, while the Patrolers and the 740th AAA dwell cellar-ward, for the time being at least.

Their First Game!

Uniformless MP's Grab 6-5 Win Over Semi-Pro Luckies

By PVT. BRUCE LANSBURY

This week the MP's did it again.

They seem to have a peculiar facility for the role of Cinderellas in service sports.

Hard on the heels of the 505th's spectacular upset win over the giants of Air Force softball last week comes the story of another upset—this time in hard-ball.

It begins with Sgt. Dick Barton, a platoon NCO of Able Company in the MP training center across the Bay at Fort Baker.

Barton and a few of his boys had been getting the yen to play some real live hard-ball for a change, so from the personnel of Able Company they made up the rudiments of a ball team, nine men of various talents with a common determination—to play baseball. Barton was designated manager, and a fellow platoon sergeant by the name of Peterson took over the coaching chores.

The only hitch that developed was the lack of a suitable club for them to start against. Sgt. Barton unperturbedly called up Post Special Services and got the number of a man in San Francisco who deals in ball-clubs. In no time the MP's had their first engagement—a game with a semi-pro outfit called Georgia's Lucky Nine.

The two teams met on the Funston Playing Field. Georgia's boys sported the colorful uniforms a major leaguer wouldn't be ashamed of, while the MP's were bedecked in the less exotic, though no less functional, paraphernalia of fatigues and combat boots.

Characteristically, the MP's ran off with the game, pushing it into 10 close-fought innings and finally vanquishing Georgia's unluckies to a squeaking 6-5.

Hard workers for the MP's proved to be three ball-players of professional skill by the names of Bayer, Susic and Benson.

Donald Bayer, currently a property of the Chicago White Sox, saw plenty of professional action right up to the time of his induction into the Army. On the mound for the MP's, he pitched a sizzler, culling a grand total of 16 strike-outs.

Teammate Phil Susic is also a White Sox boy. For the MP's he distinguished himself at bat, banging out five hits for six times up. Fellow-professional Denhis Benson poled four for four.

Best play of the day proved to be Benson's home run in the 10th bracket, which sufficed to drive Susic in for the winning marker.

Tripple-Tie Ahead!

9th AAA Topple Toppers; 3 Bigs Hustle for Lead

Top-spot in the intra-mural softball league changed hands for the second time in two weeks last Friday as the Headquarters Company of the 9th AAA finally achieved the league top-spot in a dramatically close 4-3 win over the striding Fort Scott Hill Toppers.

The game took place only a few days after a historic Topper-Officer brawl which temporarily put the Fort Scott boys on top and relegated the brass to a third-place rung on the league ladder.

The afternoon saw close action by both teams with the few runs of the game being registered in three innings. At the top of the second bracket Topper hitting earned two runs, an edge over the single marker by the 9th.

In the third frame the Ack Ack nine nabbed a second marker to tie the two teams.

Finally in the sixth inning the Ack Ack pulled ahead with two markers against the Toppers' one, which gave them the final victory margin.

Winning action by the 9th saw big-bat Hunter triple, bringing in the tieing run.

Steinbronn then blasted a single to bring Hunter stealing home for the victory tally.

Steinbronn, Hunter, Cooper and Rhoan carried the most effective bats for the 9th AAA.

The day produced some dynamic pitching by moundsters of both teams. Champion Rhoan, the 9th's greatest single asset, considering his batting ability, allowed the opposition only four hits—some sort of record in view of the Toppers'. record at the plate. He gave no walks and fanned a total of four.

The Toppers' Benson, Rhoan's only rival in the league for consistently expert hurling, allowed the 9th's smashers seven hits. Like Rhoan, he fanned four and gave no walks.

On the same day, the Officers, apparently recovered from their Topper lambasting of the preceding Friday, walloped the underdog HQ 6th Army nine to a 4-11 defeat.

Wednesday of this week saw a meeting between the Hill Toppers and Det. A, the Toppers streaking to a 7-1 victory which sufficed to keep them abreast of the 9th AAA in league standing.

Crucial hitting was produced by Topper Webb, who tripled in the fifth bracket with bases loaded, insuring his team's ample-margin victory.

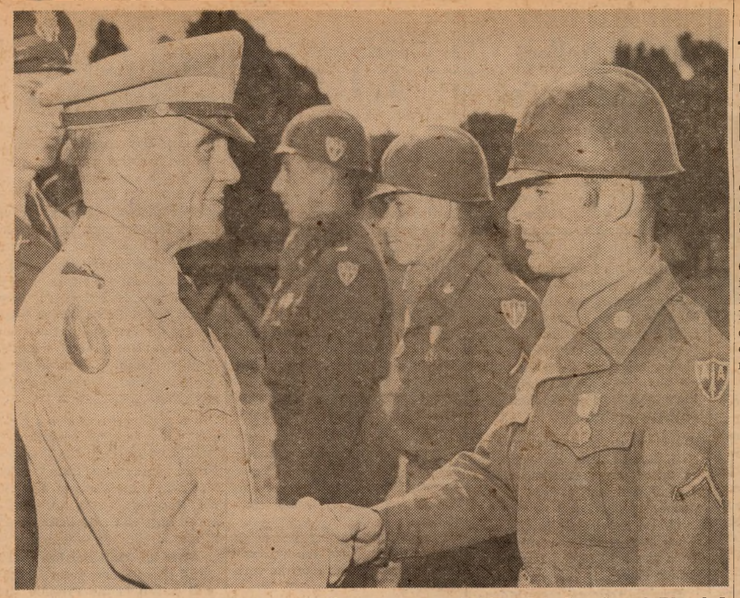
The projected Officers Club-102 MRU meeting did not come off as scheduled on Wednesday, which places the Officers in a temporary second spot. When and if the brass procure an MRU victory in make-up play within the next few days, there is likely to be a three-way tie for top place in the league.

League standing to date:

Team	Won	Lost
9th AAA	10	2
Hill Toppers	10	2
Officers Club	9	2
102 MRU	8	4
Det. A Guard	5	6
HQ 6th Army	4	8
Harbor Defense	4	8

Casaba Star Honored

New York—Ensign Mitch Price, USN, recently commissioned, has been voted runner-up to basketball star Jack Molinas as the outstanding Columbia University athlete for 1952-53. ENS Price previously won the top honor for 1951-52.



SOLDIER'S MEDAL FOR VALOR is presented three members of "C" Battery, 740th AAA Battalion, Fort Baker, for their heroic rescue of two injured civilians aboard the fishing boat "Muskie," early this year. Decorated men include l. to r.: Lt. Conrad X. Mizer, Battery Commander; PFC Larry L. Keith and PFC Johnny A. Butcher. Brigadier General Edward J. McGraw, commanding general of the WAAC, presented the awards in a ceremony at which the Bronze Star Medal, the Air Medal and the Purple Heart were likewise presented to veterans of the Korean fighting. (Army photo by Hilmer.)

6 Men Decorated!

Soldiers Medal, Other Awards Given at Fort Baker Ceremony

Three Soldiers Medals as well as a Bronze Star Medal, an Air Medal and a Purple Heart were awarded members of the 30th Antiaircraft Artillery group recently, in a decoration ceremony at which Brigadier General Edward J. McGaw, commanding general of the WAAC, presented the awards.

When volunteers were requested to aid two stricken and injured civilians aboard a fishing boat off Fort Funston last February, the three men of C Battery who unhesitatingly volunteered were awarded the Soldiers Medal for valor.

Lt. Conrad X. Mizer, battery commander; Pfc. Larry L. Keith and Pfc. Johnny A. Butcher twice entered the water near the fishing boat "Muskie" which had gone aground on a sand bar and was being broken up by heavy seas some 150 yards offshore, and rescued the men.

The Bronze Star Medal was awarded to Sfc. Thayne L. Skeen, now of Headquarters battery, 30th Group, for meritorious service against the enemy in Korea from 2 March to 6 February of this year.

Award of the Air Medal was made to Sfc. Edwin W. Smith for distinguishing himself while participating in 20 aerial flights over Korea from airstrips to target areas behind enemy lines during the period 29 November to 18 December 1952. Sgt. Smith flew as an observer on an unarmed aircraft which penetrated enemy areas of ground activity to locate and direct close support aircraft strikes against enemy targets. He is now with Headquarters battery, 740th.

The Purple Heart was awarded to Pfc. Floyd C. Conditt, C Battery, 740th, for wounds received in Korea in the vicinity of Flash OP No. 4 on 23 January of this year.

Defense Wins Awards

A distinguished service certificate for the Defense Department has been accepted by Secretary Charles E. Wilson. The award was in recognition of the department's efforts to hire physically-handicapped workers. It was presented by the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

Korean Veterans Have Opportunity To Win Free Home

It's all planned for some lucky Korean veteran.

Real dream stuff — a $15,000 three-bedroom home completely furnished and a vacation for himself, his wife and family, all for free!

To get in line for this windfall, Korean veterans are required to write a detailed letter of their lives, family, military service and present circumstances.

Deadline for receipt of entries is 15 July. They should be addressed to: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 5525 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, Calif.

Contest rules place the following limitations on entrants:

1. Veteran must have served in Korea.

2. Must be married, preferably with a family.

3. Must own a lot or homesite within 25 miles of the Pan Pacific auditorium, Los Angeles, or be prepared to obtain one. The house will be moved to the lot free of charge.

4. Must be a resident of the Los Angeles area or be willing to move there if selected winner.

5. Must have a working knowledge of tools.

Rule number five above is necessary since the home is a prefabricated "home-kit" manufactured by the Leslie B. Nelson contracting firm of Santa Barbara, who are presenting the home as a gift.

Thus it will be assembled by the winning veteran and volunteer helpers during the "Do It Yourself" show at the Los Angeles Pan Pacific auditorium from 30 July through 9 August. Award will be made on opening night, 30 July, which has been designated Veterans of Foreign Wars night.

The winner will be selected through the VFW by a prominent citizens committee and Gordon H. Winton, Jr., VFW department commander, will make the award. Then the veteran and his wife and family will be guests of Mr. Nelson during the 11-day show.

One of the earliest uses of aerial warfare by the U. S. was when observation balloons were used by the Army of the Potomac during the Civil War.

Blood Bank Boosters!

Approximately 250 officers and men of the 459th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion, stationed at Fort Cronkhite, Marin County, have volunteered to donate blood en masse today, when the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank's mobile unit arrives at the Cronkhite Service Club. According to battalion officers, 75 per cent of the unit's personnel are veterans of the fighting in Korea and about 40 per cent of the Korean veterans have themselves been wounded in action. Included in the battalion are men who have served in virtually all of the major combat units in Korea.

Doctor Draft Expects Need for 12,250

The doctor draft law has been extended until July 1, 1955. President Eisenhower has signed the extension which requires medical doctors and dentists under 51 years of age to register with their local Selective Service boards.

Defense Department officials recently estimated that 12,250 doctors will be needed in the next two years. The July-August doctor draft call is 542.

144th Arty. Sought

California's Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan has launched an effort to round up the 700 members of California's 144th Field Artillery of World War I, the Nation's only completely volunteer outfit in that war. Jordan said he was asked by six members of the group to locate the others so a permanent corporate organization can be formed.

Outlines Procedures!

Sixth Army Memo Details Regulations on EM Transfer

Current regulations governing requests for transfer of enlisted personnel are the subject of Memorandum Number 257, dated 6 July 1953, issued this week by Headquarters Sixth Army.

Such requests are to be prepared in accordance with AR 615-200 and may originate with the individual or be initiated by his or her commander. The memorandum lists data needed in forwarding indorsements in addition to that required by paragraph 6b of the regulation.

Those submitting requests based on compassionate reasons must provide evidence to substantiate reasons for transfer. Such evidence will normally include: affidavits from individuals who have personal knowledge of the circumstances; physician's certificate in cases when physical disability of the applicant or a member of his family is the basis for request, and data as to financial ability of relations equally responsible for support of dependents, when financial support is involved and is basis for request.

In cases where evidence submitted by the individual is insufficient and may need verification, the commander concerned will contact the local Red Cross representative. If there is no local Red Cross representative, the request will be sent to the American Red Cross Field Director, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Information obtained by the Red Cross will be forwarded to Sixth Army Headquarters as an inclosure to the reassignment request and its contents will not be disclosed. The applications and supporting document prepared in duplicate will be sent to headquarters, ATTN: AMAGP-2.

With certain exceptions, requests for transfer which indicate the primary benefit is for the convenience of the individual or his family, and not the government, will be disapproved and returned by the first administrative headquarters in which received. Such disapprovals are final.

The exceptions are applications for reassignment to reserve components, recruiting duty and requests based on compassionate circumstances. Regardless of any intermediate disapproval recommendations, such applications will be forwarded to Sixth Army Headquarters.

Personnel in pipeline status may not apply for transfer, but application may be submitted after assignment to a permanent organization.

Enlisted personnel are discouraged from reporting to Sixth Army Headquarters seeking special assignments, hand-carrying transfer requests, and inquiring about applications previously submitted. The memorandum points out that such practices cause an unnecessary administrative burden.

The Price of Eggs!

Not only the price of eggs but the whole meal is going up!

According to official pronouncement, the price of meals served in the Officers regular mess and field mess will be increased as follows: breakfast $.55; dinner, $.85, and supper, $.85.

Postpone School Plan

Washington—The Army has postponed for one school year a plan to concentrate its Reserve officer training in schools granting baccalaureate and higher degrees. The new announcement said that military junior colleges and military institutes may continue for one year only, 1953-54, to enroll their high school students for the first year of ROTC training. In addition, military junior colleges may enroll students who have completed the second year of ROTC for the third year course.

NATIONAL RECOGNITION was given the Fort Ord libraries with the winning of the John Cotton Dana Publicity Award, which Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure, 6th Infantry Division Commander, presents to Mrs. Margaret Thompson, chief librarian. Fort Ord led all Army libraries for outstanding library publicity in the contest recently held at the conference of the American Library Association in Los Angeles, Calif.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel David J. Reina, who recently returned from Korea, is is the new chief of the AG personnel management branch, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Lt. Col. D. J. Reina

While in Korea, Col. Reina served twenty months as executive officer to the Army AG and as AG of the Eighth Army Advance Echelon.

During World War II, he spent 30 months at the CBI theatre headquarters in India, in Burma, and in the European theatre. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, the Korean Presidential Unit citation and five Korean combat stars, as well as service and combat ribbons.

A native of Dardanelles, Turkey, Col. Reina has been a U. S. Army officer for the past 12 years.

Captain Jane L. Harrison is the newly assigned commanding officer of the Presidio WAC detachment.

Capt. J. L. Harrison

For the past seven months, she had been CO of the WAC detachment at Fort Lawton, Washington.

In the service since September 1942, Capt. Harrison attended OCS at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and in World War II she served eight months in the Mediterranean theatre.

Lt. Earle R. Rice has received his first duty assignment as mess officer, Presidio Officers mess.

Lt. Earle R. Rice

Lt. Rice recently completed an eight-months course at the Food Advisors school, Fort Lee, Virginia.

In the Army for the past 20 months, Lt. Rice attended OCS at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Lt. Colonel Frank P. Cassidy is the newly assigned S-3 officer, 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battation, Fort Scott.

Lt. Col. F. P. Cassidy

For the past four years, he has been with the Inter-American Geodetic survey in Colombia, South America, as officer in charge of the geodetic program.

During World War II Col. Cassidy spent 18 months in the European theatre and 36 months in the Pacific theatre. From 1947 to 1949, he assumed the duties of chief of mapping intelligence with Headquarters Fifth Army in Chicago.

Prior to his assignment on the Presidio, Col. Cassidy was decorated with the "Orden de Boyaca" for operations with the Colombian government.

Captain Robert C. McTierney, supply management officer with the 46th Ordnance group at Camp Irwin for the past six months, has retained his position with that group here at the Presidio.

Capt. McTierney

He entered on active duty in October 1940 and served until April 1947, at which time he reverted to a Reserve status until his recall in April 1951.

During World War II, Capt. McTierney served a total of 60 months overseas in the Asiatic-Pacific theatre. At the Infantry Training center, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, he served as chief of testing and inspections, office of director of training. Prior to his Camp Irwin assignment, he attended the Ordnance school at Aberdeen Proving ground, Maryland.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

29 June: Pvt. and Mrs. Lawrence Gross, 6002 ASU, Det. 1, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence W. Penn, ASPD, Treasure Island; Pfc. and Mrs. Columbus Wilson, A Btry., 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott.

30 June: Pvt. and Mrs. Richard V. Shaw, 6002 ASU, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Felipe Tabera, 6002 ASU, PSF.

2 July—Lt. and Mrs. Harold F. Saufley, 6002 ASU, PSF.

4 July: Sgt. and Mrs. Byron Brown, Co. B, 505th MP Bn., PSF; Lt. and Mrs. James N. LaMont, Hq. 4th Air Reserve Dist., SF.

Sons to:

30 June: Sgt. and Mrs. Robert R. Shaw, 551st Base Survey Co., Fort Scott; Pvt-2 and Mrs. Albert T. Lundell, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

1 July: Pvt-2 and Mrs. Floyd J. Gillespie, Hq. Co., 505th MP Bn., Fort Baker; Pfc. and Mrs. Donald L. Hamlon, Aviation Det., 30th Engrs., Fort Scott; Sfc. and Mrs. Wesley D. Kirkpatrick, 6513 ASU Calif. Military Dist., PSF.

2 July: A1/c and Mrs. Haskel Attaway, Hq. Sec., WADF, Hamilton AFB; Sgt. and Mrs. James H. Colley, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Capt. and Mrs. Richard Esaacson, 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Gordon Lumsey, Jr., C Btry., 459 AAA Bn., Fort Cronkhite.

3 July: Twin boys to EMS and Mrs. Joseph Baker, US Naval School, COM TI.

4 July: Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Cyris Barnes, Hqs. Sixth Army, PSF.

5 July: Sfc. and Mrs. Bert W. Fowler, Det. A, 6002 ASU, PSF.

First AER Fund Returns Reflect Full Participation

First reports of the Presidio's annual campaign to raise funds for the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society reflect 100 per cent participation by the reporting units, Major Ella A. Wilton, chairman, announced this week.

These first reports in the month-long drive which began 1 July and will continue through 31 July were from officers of twelve sections. Officers of the post made their contributions at the beginning of the drive, while enlisted personnel will volunteer their donations on the final day of the campaign.

Several special events have already been held to raise funds for the drive. First of these was a carnival and dance held on the opening day (1 July) at the Fort Cronkhite Service club. Tuesday of this week a similar carnival and dance was held at the Fort Baker Service club.

Presidio Officers' mess is featuring a "Las Vegas Nite" tomorrow (11 July) with all profits going to the fund. Officers and their wives will don blue jeans and plaid shirts or other informal Western attire to play games of skill, eat chuck wagon style, dance and see floor shows at 2000 and 0100. Door tickets will be $1 per person and no reservations are necessary.

Plans are being made for other AER benefits during the month and details will be announced later.

Bargain Threatened

Excellent service and satisfactory prices are a difficult combination to find these days, but both are features of the service available to enlisted personnel and officers at the Quartermaster Shoe Repair Shop in Building 266, Main Post. "The service is excellent," states Capt. Sam Brandt of Post Quartermaster Section, "but if this activity does not receive enough patronage, the QM will be forced to close the shop."

DA Increases Phone Charges for Class B Service at Presidio

Department of the Army, Washington, notified the Presidio telephone system Monday that rates for Class B unofficial telephone service for those living in quarters on the post were increased effective 1 July, 1953. First bills reflecting the raise will be received by users after the first of August.

For those on the post with single-party, flat rate service, the charge has been increased from $3 per month, plus $.45 tax, to $4 per month, plus $.60 tax. For those with two-party or limited service, the rate goes from $2.25, plus $.34 tax, to $3, plus $.45 tax, per month.

The single-party, flat rate service is used by Presidio residents who may make any number of toll-free charges a month. The two-party service applies to those living at Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite where calls are limited to the other sub-posts and the Presidio.

Charges for additional phones in quarters (bridge stations) remain the same, as well as those having a business rate—the post exchanges, messes, laundries, beauty parlors and gas stations.

Army T. I. C. Topic

Subjects discussed during Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units during the past three months will be covered in a quiz to be given during next week's conferences.

Topics considered since the first of April included the air defense of the United States, casualty reporting, Inter-American Defense, the Mutual Security program, Police of the Armed Forces, activities of Sixth Army Military Police and history of the Army. Recent events in Korea and other major news of the year will be covered in the quiz.

Sources for this material were Armed Forces TALKS, Troop Topics, Sixth Army Discussion Topics and weekly news summaries.

In addition to testing the knowledge of the subjects, the quiz will serve also as a review of the various topics.

Visit Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

Post Hospitality For Boy Scouts Jamboree Bound

Presidio will be host to over one thousand Boy Scouts from Hawaii and the Midwest when the youths stop in San Francisco on their way to or from the third National Boy Scout Jamboree, opening 17 July at the Irvine Ranch near Corona Del Mar, Calif.

Post plans for assisting in their entertainment were made by Lt. Col. Roger L. Bilewicz, Boy Scout Institutional Representative of the Presidio, and the San Francisco Boy Scout Council. This hospitality is in keeping with the Army's interest in youth activities.

First contingent will be a group of 95 boys arriving next Sunday from Hawaii aboard the President Wilson. Three buses from the Presidio will meet them at the pier and transport them to YMCA where they will stay before going on south.

After the Jamboree has ended 39 of these Scouts from Hawaii will return to the Presidio and will be fed and billeted on the post for a week while they tour the Bay Area.

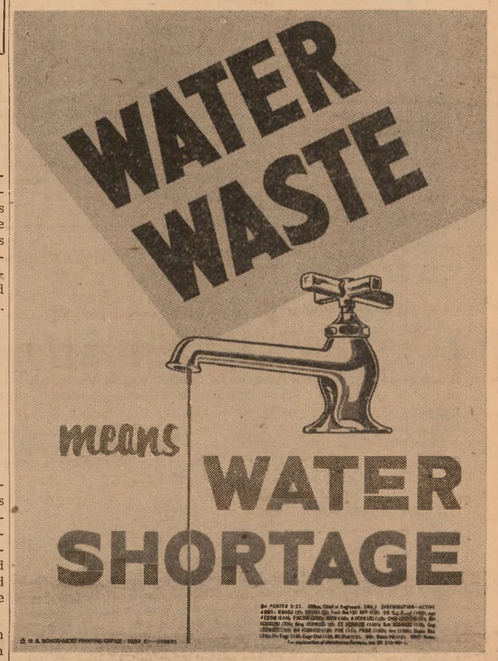
The other groups will all have dinner at the Sixth Army Food Service School when they come to the Presidio to visit Fort Point and other historic sites during their sightseeing tour of San Francisco.

Monday the post will be visited by 42 boys from Bloomington, Ind., followed on Tuesday by 59 from Rapid City, S. D. Guests on Friday will be 300 youths from Minneapolis, Minn.

Following the Jamboree, 200 Scouts from St. Paul, Minn., and 300 from Dayton, Ohio, will be here on 27 and 28 July.

Lutheran Communion

Lutheran Communion will be celebrated immediately following the 1100 worship service at the Fort Scott chapel Sunday (12 July). Chaplain (Captain) Henry O. Kitterman, 459th AAA AW Bn., will officiate.



"A CRITICAL WATER SITUATION now faces the Presidio," announces Lt. Col. Daniel R. Moss, post engineer. "It may be necessary to take drastic action unless the restrictions on the use of water as recently issued are followed," the colonel stated. "Everyone should report leaky faucets, kitchen leaks and other water losses."

Six Major Attacks Launched By Reds During Korean War

Seoul — Chinese and North Korean Communist armies in Korea have launched six major offensives in futile efforts to destroy United Nations and Republic of Korea forces or drive them off the peninsula.

On June 25, 1950, the Russian-trained North Korean army began its war of aggression by launching an attack across the 38th parallel.

On November 28, 1950, the Chinese Communist forces struck in strength in the Chongchon River sector.

On Dec. 31, 1950, enemy forces initiated an attack which carried them south of the 38th parallel.

On Feb. 11, 1951, Communist troops attacked in the Wonju area.

On April 22, 1951, the Communists launched their first spring offensive with a general assault across the Imjin River and in the area north of Inje.

On May 16, 1951, the enemy launched its second unsuccessful spring offensive—the last major offensive of the now stalemated war.

EVEN JANE RUSSELL displayed serious interest in the intricate workings of the new 70mm combat camera as explained by Sgt. Chester A. Thurston, 6300 ASU Signal Service Bn. The Sixth Army Signal Photo Laboratory, Presidio of San Francisco, presented a complete display of equipment, some of which is not even generally issued, at the International Photographic Exhibition held at the Civic Auditorium during the past week. Their other equipment such as speed graphics, enlarging equipment, and a dark-room set-up were high points of interest to the hundreds who attended the showing of top-notch photography from all over the world. For amateur photographers who brought their equipment and wanted to give it a whirl, the 459th AAA Battalion of the 30th AAA Group, Fort Cronkhite, staged a realistic battle scene at intervals throughout the day and evening and posed whenever requested. (Army photo by Redshaw.)

It's Good for a Year!

That ticket you purchase from United Air Lines is now valid for one year from the date of commencement of flight, the district office in San Francisco has announced.

Previously this rule applied only to United's Honolulu service, but will now include all flights. At present United and TWA are the only two airlines offering the one-year service on tickets.

Soldier of Month

First winner in a new competition for "Soldier of the Month" honors at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation is Pfc. Newell Strayer, 21, a drummer in the 22nd Army band at Fort Mason.

Selection as the Port's top soldier for June brought Pfc. Strayer a three-day pass, a $10 cash award and a certificate of achievement which was presented him by Major General Ralph I. Glasgow, Port Commander, at a retreat parade at Fort Mason on 2 July. Pfc. Strayer enlisted in the Army in June 1952, while in his third year at San Jose State college.

At the beginning of WWI the Aviation Section of the Army had 131 officers and slightly more than 1000 enlisted men. However, only 78 of the officers were fliers.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT
MEN'S TOP LINE . . . . .

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FORT SCOTT PX—AND—
PRESIDIO CLOTHING STORE
HALLECK ST.

BAY AREA EXCHANGE

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 10 July—Juke box party, Red Cross hostesses, 2000.

Saturday, 11 July—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 12 July—Fourth birthday anniversary of Service club with awards, stage show and refreshments, beginning at 2000.

Monday, 13 July—Bingo, 2000.

Tuesday, 14 July—Square dance with hostesses and caller, 2000.

Wednesday, 15 July—Pinochle tournament and crafts class, 2000.

Thursday, 16 July—Annual anniversary formal dance with awards to hostesses and floor show, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 10 July — "Stop the Music," with prizes, 2000.

Saturday, 11 July—Movies and "Raid the Icebox," 2000.

Sunday, 12 July—Coffee and donuts, 1000; Marine Memorial Gaslighters stage show, 2000.

Monday, 13 July—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Tuesday, 14 July—Bingo and meeting of Little Theatre group, 2000.

Wednesday, 15 July—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 16 July—Tournaments, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 10 July—Tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 11 July—Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 12 July—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; stage show, 2000.

Monday, 13 July—"Raid the Icebox," 2000.

Tuesday, 14 July—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 15 July — Crafts class, 2000.

Thursday, 16 July — Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Four basic kinds of rations are authorized by the Army. These are Garrison, Filipino, Field and Flight rations. (AFPS)

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 10 July—"The City is Dark," with Sterling Hayden and Phyllis Kirk.

Saturday, 11 July — "The Bandits of Corsica," with Richard Greene and Paula Raymond.

Sunday, 12 July — "The President's Lady," with Charleton Heston and Susan Hayward.

Monday, 13 July—"High Noon," with Gary Cooper and Lloyd Bridges.

Tuesday, 14 July — "Sweethearts on Parade," with Ray Middleton and Lucille Norman.

Wednesday, 15 July and Thursday, 16 July — "Thunder Bay," with James Stewart, Joanne Dru, Dan Duryea and Gilbert Roland.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 10 July — "The Bandits of Corsica," with Richard Greene and Paula Raymond.

Saturday, 11 July—"The President's Lady," with Charleton Heston and Susan Hayward.

Sunday, 12 July—"The City is Dark," with Sterling Hayden and Phyllis Kirk.

Tuesday, 14 July — "Thunder Bay," with James Stewart and Joanne Dru.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 10 July — "Ride, Vaquero," with Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner.

Monday, 13 July—"The City is Dark," with Sterling Hayden and Phyllis Kirk.

Tuesday, 14 July — "Mighty Joe Young," with Terry Moore and Ben Jonson.

Wednesday, 15 July—"Plunder of the Sun," with Glenn Ford and Diana Lynn.

Thursday, 16 July—"Gun Belt," with George Montgomery and Tab Hunter.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 12 July — "Thunder Bay," with James Stewart and Joanne Dru.

Tuesday, 14 July—"The City is Dark," with Sterling Hayden and Phyllis Kirk.

Thursday, 16 July — "Plunder of the Sun," with Glenn Ford and Diana Lynn.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 10 July — "Lone Star," with Clark Gable and Ava Gardner.

Saturday, 11 July — "The City is Dark," with Sterling Hayden and Phyllis Kirk.

Sunday, 12 July and Monday, 13 July —"Ride, Vaquero," with Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner.

Tuesday, 14 July — "The Bandits of Corsica," with Richard Greene and Paula Raymond.

Wednesday, 15 July—"Sweethearts on Parade," with Ray Middleton and Lucille Norman.

Thursday, 16 July—"The President's Lady," with Charleton Heston and Susan Hayward.

1,380 Extend Service

Ft. Hood, Tex.—A top recruiting job here has resulted in 1,380 soldiers extending their terms of service during the twelve months period ending May 1, 1953.

Major credit for this goes to the 1st Armored Div. Recruiting office which for at least four of the past 12 months has led the Fourth Army in enlistments.

Cinema Previews

"THE CITY IS DARK," F*, deals with an ex-convict, going straight, who is dragged into a bank stick-up by his former pals and has to struggle to keep from going back to prison.

"THE BANDITS OF CORSICA," F*, rally around a tyrant who has seized control of the island of Corsica. The fight for freedom is led by twin brothers who nearly wreck the chance for success by their personal feud.

"THE PRESIDENT'S LADY," F*, is the story of the life of President Andrew Jackson as a man who bristled with vigor and action. His hectic, stormy marriage to Rachel is punctuated with violence as he defends her from the slanderous lies of his political enemies.

"SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE," F*, plays up again the conflict between "normal" city life and the adventurous offerings of the show world. A family rift is the result, but it is eventually righted.

"THUNDER BAY," F*, concerns a set-up by wildcat oil men to drill an off-shore well in the Gulf of Mexico. Louisiana shrimp fishermen, who fear the destruction of their fishing grounds, fight back vigorously.

"GUN BELT," F*, brings Johnny Ringo, gunfighter, back into play, as he has to pack six-guns once more to clear his name after having been tricked into a bank robbery by his scheming brother.

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*Family.

YMCA Program

Friday, 10 July—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; movies, 1930.

Sunday, 12 July—Picnic, 0900; musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 13 July—Ceramics and pottery class and Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 14 July—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; "The Bull Session," discussion group, 1930.

Wednesday, 15 July — Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600, dance, 2015.

Thursday, 16 July—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

Presidio Service Club Anniversary Program on Sunday

Observance of the fourth anniversary of the Presidio Enlisted Men's Service club will take place Sunday (12 July) beginning at 2000.

At that time, guests will witness the awarding of honors to individuals and organizations who have worked untiringly in the interest of the Service club.

Presentation of a stage show, the Braden Follies, will follow. Then there will be eatin', not the least of which will be a 200-pound cake especially baked for the occasion by the Sixth Army Food Service school.

Actual date of the original dedication was 14 July 1949, so the observance will continue on into the week, to be climaxed on Thursday (16 July) with an anniversary formal ball at which awards will be given to the dance hostesses who have been most faithful in attendance at the club functions. A floor show will also be presented.

The club will open at 1300, the usual hour, on Sunday.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 10 July—Election of Board of Governors to serve from July through September. All TAC members have been requested to attend this meeting, which will be followed by refreshments.

Saturday, 11 July—Free movies, featurettes and cartoons in technicolor, beginning at 2045.

Friday, 17 July — Summer dance at Teen Age Club, with music by a Sixth Army orchestra. Boys may wear sport shirts, but no blue denims or levis. Dancing from 2000 to 2245. Refreshments will be served.

BOOK CORNER

I. WILLIE SUTTON by Quentin J. Reynolds. Apparently chastened and repentant, a much publicized bank robber and jail breaker confides the story of his derelictions in the hope that small boys will stop worshipping him as a modern Robin Hood.

CARAVAN TO XANADU by Edison Marshall. Marco Polo, brightest symbol of adventure of the 13th century, is brought to life in this intimate record of the hardships, deadly hatred, and passionate devotion that brought him triumphant to the palace of the Khan.

WAIT, SON, OCTOBER IS NEAR by John Bell Clayton. The world of Tucker English was composed of so many wonderful, magical things—the fresh, young world of a ten year old—but ugliness threatened, and he tried to solve his dilemma by a tragic act of mutilation. Not for sentimentalists.

A WINDOW ON RED SQUARE by Frank Rounds, Jr. An American attache gives candid glimpses of today's Russians—not the politicians, but the people themselves—glimpses which will satisfy widespread curiosity about the Russian "man-on-the-street" and his problems with prices, housing, appearance, and the "social whirl."

THE BIG WATER by Mark Derby. The story moves from the cities of Malaya to the jungles of Borneo in this tale of intrigue and adventure. It has all the elements of suspense—treason, mystery, terror and, of course, love. For the mature reader.

D.E.H.—Presidio Libraries

SEASON'S HEAVIEST HITTERS on behalf of the Presidio Red Raider baseball club line their bats in a V for victory sign after a workout this week. Left to right, they are, "Snuffy" Taylor, Gene Jacobs and Sal Fucile. Fucile, manager of the club, has been busy lately drilling the boys for coming All-Sixth Army competition down at Fort Ord later in the summer. The team's recent string of victories suggests mighty good hopes for the Raiders' future. (Army photo by Igelsrud.)

Raiders Sizzle in 10-Game Streak; Wallop SF Cops, Airmen, Marines

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Presidio Red Raiders charged over three Bay Area teams this week to carry their post-League season's tally to 10 wins for two losses.

Last Friday found the Presidians pitted against the San Francisco Police Department, when Raider bats erupted sufficiently for a squeaker triumph at 11-10.

Bill Herriage, seasoned Raider moundsman, managed to hold the coppers to nine hits for seven innings, but he seemed to lack his customary control. In the closing two frames teammate Arkie Stanton came to assist and summarily closed the door on further hitting by the opposition.

At bat Herriage fared better, powering his teammates with three hits for four times up. The artillery of Bert Fowler, Snuffy Taylor, Sal Fucile and Ken Klopp gave the added impetus to Raider scoring to produce the final victory.

Fucile, only recently recovered from a broken arm, made it obvious that his batting technique had returned to its full potential by smacking a homer over the left field boundary.

Between them, pitchers Herriage and Stanton racked up eight strikeouts, allowing 10 hits.

Opposition moundsmen Martinez and Jones served the Raiders with seven strikeouts, six walks and 14 hits. Dynamic hitter for the visitors was Sarraille who recorded three for six, one a home-run.

In Monday's victory against the Parks Air Force crew Raider fans found themselves a deserving hero in Arkie Stanton, moundsman for the day.

Arkie pitched what looked like a no-hit ball-game for eight and two-thirds innings, whereupon he was unluckily touched for a lone hit by opposition catcher Scholz to destroy the perfect game.

Stanton, at his best since he came into the Presidio field, demonstrated the kind of hurling that made him the exclusive property of the Pittsburgh Pirates prior to his induction, exhibiting complete control over the ball and a shrewd understanding of over-all mound strategy. For the record, he fanned six of his adversaries and walked four.

The game hung precariously for a few moments of the fifth inning when three unearned runs by the Parks flyboys tied the teams at 3-3.

In the bottom of the fifth bracket Raider strongman Sal Fucile duplicated his achievement of Friday and thrashed out a well-timed round-tripper, bringing one man off the bags

Arkie Stanton

and thrusting the Raiders ahead. A subsequent marker for the home-team cinched the final 6-3 score.

Other big bats for the Raiders included Ed Williamson and "Ham" Hamaker, with two hits apiece.

In Wednesday's game against the San Francisco Marines Raider pitcher Hamaker served on the mound for a total of six strikeouts, limiting the leathernecks to five hits.

Drama was provided during the fifth bracket when thunder-bat Snuffy Taylor was struck on the wrist by a pitched ball and had to be whisked to Letterman Hospital in an ambulance.

In spite of it, his team overcame a 4-2 lead by the Marines to win handily, 9-4.

A strategic single by Ray Ardito in the eighth inning served the Raiders with three more markers.

Cardinals Outpole Patrolers, 10-7, In 505th Softball

Over the Bay in the Baker-Mendel Softball League things were going strong this week. Loop bigs had tied the standings into a three-way tie for first place, with two clubs holding second spot.

In the first game of the week the MPTC Company B Cardinals had nailed the Company A Patrolers to a 10-7 loss.

Hurler for the Cards was Korfurst, who allowed the opposition batsmen only six hits for the afternoon.

Heavy on the wood for the Cards was Nelson, whose strategically-timed round-tripper in the sixth brought two RBI's to count.

For the Patrolers Kramer hurled, while the big stick was Susic, a professional ballplayer who poled a grand aggregate of one triple, a double and a couple of singles to spark the loser's rallies. Teammate Ziten tripled.

League standings to date find the 505th Yellow Tops, Cardinals and Pistol Packers in a three-way knot for first place, each with 2-0 game scores.

For runner-up spot the Beacons and the Cubs still have to fight it out, while the Patrolers and the 740th AAA dwell cellar-ward, for the time being at least.

Their First Game!

Uniformless MP's Grab 6-5 Win Over Semi-Pro Luckies

By PVT. BRUCE LANSBURY

This week the MP's did it again.

They seem to have a peculiar facility for the role of Cinderellas in service sports.

Hard on the heels of the 505th's spectacular upset win over the giants of Air Force softball last week comes the story of another upset—this time in hard-ball.

It begins with Sgt. Dick Barton, a platoon NCO of Able Company in the MP training center across the Bay at Fort Baker.

Barton and a few of his boys had been getting the yen to play some real live hard-ball for a change, so from the personnel of Able Company they made up the rudiments of a ball team, nine men of various talents with a common determination—to play baseball. Barton was designated manager, and a fellow platoon sergeant by the name of Peterson took over the coaching chores.

The only hitch that developed was the lack of a suitable club for them to start against. Sgt. Barton unperturbedly called up Post Special Services and got the number of a man in San Francisco who deals in ball-clubs. In no time the MP's had their first engagement—a game with a semi-pro outfit called Georgia's Lucky Nine.

The two teams met on the Funston Playing Field. Georgia's boys sported the colorful uniforms a major leaguer wouldn't be ashamed of, while the MP's were bedecked in the less exotic, though no less functional, paraphernalia of fatigues and combat boots.

Characteristically, the MP's ran off with the game, pushing it into 10 close-fought innings and finally vanquishing Georgia's unluckies to a squeaking 6-5.

Hard workers for the MP's proved to be three ball-players of professional skill by the names of Bayer, Susic and Benson.

Donald Bayer, currently a property of the Chicago White Sox, saw plenty of professional action right up to the time of his induction into the Army. On the mound for the MP's, he pitched a sizzler, culling a grand total of 16 strike-outs.

Teammate Phil Susic is also a White Sox boy. For the MP's he distinguished himself at bat, banging out five hits for six times up. Fellow-professional Denhis Benson poled four for four.

Best play of the day proved to be Benson's home run in the 10th bracket, which sufficed to drive Susic in for the winning marker.

Tripple-Tie Ahead!

9th AAA Topple Toppers; 3 Bigs Hustle for Lead

Top-spot in the intra-mural softball league changed hands for the second time in two weeks last Friday as the Headquarters Company of the 9th AAA finally achieved the league top-spot in a dramatically close 4-3 win over the striding Fort Scott Hill Toppers.

The game took place only a few days after a historic Topper-Officer brawl which temporarily put the Fort Scott boys on top and relegated the brass to a third-place rung on the league ladder.

The afternoon saw close action by both teams with the few runs of the game being registered in three innings. At the top of the second bracket Topper hitting earned two runs, an edge over the single marker by the 9th.

In the third frame the Ack Ack nine nabbed a second marker to tie the two teams.

Finally in the sixth inning the Ack Ack pulled ahead with two markers against the Toppers' one, which gave them the final victory margin.

Winning action by the 9th saw big-bat Hunter triple, bringing in the tieing run.

Steinbronn then blasted a single to bring Hunter stealing home for the victory tally.

Steinbronn, Hunter, Cooper and Rhoan carried the most effective bats for the 9th AAA.

The day produced some dynamic pitching by moundsters of both teams. Champion Rhoan, the 9th's greatest single asset, considering his batting ability, allowed the opposition only four hits—some sort of record in view of the Toppers'. record at the plate. He gave no walks and fanned a total of four.

The Toppers' Benson, Rhoan's only rival in the league for consistently expert hurling, allowed the 9th's smashers seven hits. Like Rhoan, he fanned four and gave no walks.

On the same day, the Officers, apparently recovered from their Topper lambasting of the preceding Friday, walloped the underdog HQ 6th Army nine to a 4-11 defeat.

Wednesday of this week saw a meeting between the Hill Toppers and Det. A, the Toppers streaking to a 7-1 victory which sufficed to keep them abreast of the 9th AAA in league standing.

Crucial hitting was produced by Topper Webb, who tripled in the fifth bracket with bases loaded, insuring his team's ample-margin victory.

The projected Officers Club-102 MRU meeting did not come off as scheduled on Wednesday, which places the Officers in a temporary second spot. When and if the brass procure an MRU victory in make-up play within the next few days, there is likely to be a three-way tie for top place in the league.

League standing to date:

Team	Won	Lost
9th AAA	10	2
Hill Toppers	10	2
Officers Club	9	2
102 MRU	8	4
Det. A Guard	5	6
HQ 6th Army	4	8
Harbor Defense	4	8

Casaba Star Honored

New York—Ensign Mitch Price, USN, recently commissioned, has been voted runner-up to basketball star Jack Molinas as the outstanding Columbia University athlete for 1952-53. ENS Price previously won the top honor for 1951-52.

SOLDIER'S MEDAL FOR VALOR is presented three members of "C" Battery, 740th AAA Battalion, Fort Baker, for their heroic rescue of two injured civilians aboard the fishing boat "Muskie," early this year. Decorated men include l. to r.: Lt. Conrad X. Mizer, Battery Commander; PFC Larry L. Keith and PFC Johnny A. Butcher. Brigadier General Edward J. McGraw, commanding general of the WAAC, presented the awards in a ceremony at which the Bronze Star Medal, the Air Medal and the Purple Heart were likewise presented to veterans of the Korean fighting. (Army photo by Hilmer.)

6 Men Decorated!

Soldiers Medal, Other Awards Given at Fort Baker Ceremony

Three Soldiers Medals as well as a Bronze Star Medal, an Air Medal and a Purple Heart were awarded members of the 30th Antiaircraft Artillery group recently, in a decoration ceremony at which Brigadier General Edward J. McGaw, commanding general of the WAAC, presented the awards.

When volunteers were requested to aid two stricken and injured civilians aboard a fishing boat off Fort Funston last February, the three men of C Battery who unhesitatingly volunteered were awarded the Soldiers Medal for valor.

Lt. Conrad X. Mizer, battery commander; Pfc. Larry L. Keith and Pfc. Johnny A. Butcher twice entered the water near the fishing boat "Muskie" which had gone aground on a sand bar and was being broken up by heavy seas some 150 yards offshore, and rescued the men.

The Bronze Star Medal was awarded to Sfc. Thayne L. Skeen, now of Headquarters battery, 30th Group, for meritorious service against the enemy in Korea from 2 March to 6 February of this year.

Award of the Air Medal was made to Sfc. Edwin W. Smith for distinguishing himself while participating in 20 aerial flights over Korea from airstrips to target areas behind enemy lines during the period 29 November to 18 December 1952. Sgt. Smith flew as an observer on an unarmed aircraft which penetrated enemy areas of ground activity to locate and direct close support aircraft strikes against enemy targets. He is now with Headquarters battery, 740th.

The Purple Heart was awarded to Pfc. Floyd C. Conditt, C Battery, 740th, for wounds received in Korea in the vicinity of Flash OP No. 4 on 23 January of this year.

Defense Wins Awards

A distinguished service certificate for the Defense Department has been accepted by Secretary Charles E. Wilson. The award was in recognition of the department's efforts to hire physically-handicapped workers. It was presented by the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

Korean Veterans Have Opportunity To Win Free Home

It's all planned for some lucky Korean veteran.

Real dream stuff — a $15,000 three-bedroom home completely furnished and a vacation for himself, his wife and family, all for free!

To get in line for this windfall, Korean veterans are required to write a detailed letter of their lives, family, military service and present circumstances.

Deadline for receipt of entries is 15 July. They should be addressed to: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 5525 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, Calif.

Contest rules place the following limitations on entrants:

1. Veteran must have served in Korea.

2. Must be married, preferably with a family.

3. Must own a lot or homesite within 25 miles of the Pan Pacific auditorium, Los Angeles, or be prepared to obtain one. The house will be moved to the lot free of charge.

4. Must be a resident of the Los Angeles area or be willing to move there if selected winner.

5. Must have a working knowledge of tools.

Rule number five above is necessary since the home is a prefabricated "home-kit" manufactured by the Leslie B. Nelson contracting firm of Santa Barbara, who are presenting the home as a gift.

Thus it will be assembled by the winning veteran and volunteer helpers during the "Do It Yourself" show at the Los Angeles Pan Pacific auditorium from 30 July through 9 August. Award will be made on opening night, 30 July, which has been designated Veterans of Foreign Wars night.

The winner will be selected through the VFW by a prominent citizens committee and Gordon H. Winton, Jr., VFW department commander, will make the award. Then the veteran and his wife and family will be guests of Mr. Nelson during the 11-day show.

One of the earliest uses of aerial warfare by the U. S. was when observation balloons were used by the Army of the Potomac during the Civil War.

Blood Bank Boosters!

Approximately 250 officers and men of the 459th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion, stationed at Fort Cronkhite, Marin County, have volunteered to donate blood en masse today, when the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank's mobile unit arrives at the Cronkhite Service Club. According to battalion officers, 75 per cent of the unit's personnel are veterans of the fighting in Korea and about 40 per cent of the Korean veterans have themselves been wounded in action. Included in the battalion are men who have served in virtually all of the major combat units in Korea.

Doctor Draft Expects Need for 12,250

The doctor draft law has been extended until July 1, 1955. President Eisenhower has signed the extension which requires medical doctors and dentists under 51 years of age to register with their local Selectiye Service boards.

Defense Department officials recently estimated that 12,250 doctors will be needed in the next two years. The July-August doctor draft call is 542.

144th Arty. Sought

California's Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan has launched an effort to round up the 700 members of California's 144th Field Artillery of World War I, the Nation's only completely volunteer outfit in that war. Jordan said he was asked by six members of the group to locate the others so a permanent corporate organization can be formed.

Outlines Procedures!

Sixth Army Memo Details Regulations on EM Transfer

Current regulations governing requests for transfer of enlisted personnel are the subject of Memorandum Number 257, dated 6 July 1953, issued this week by Headquarters Sixth Army.

Such requests are to be prepared in accordance with AR 615-200 and may originate with the individual or be initiated by his or her commander. The memorandum lists data needed in forwarding indorsements in addition to that required by paragraph 6b of the regulation.

Those submitting requests based on compassionate reasons must provide evidence to substantiate reasons for transfer. Such evidence will normally include: affidavits from individuals who have personal knowledge of the circumstances; physician's certificate in cases when physical disability of the applicant or a member of his family is the basis for request, and data as to financial ability of relations equally responsible for support of dependents, when financial support is involved and is basis for request.

In cases where evidence submitted by the individual is insufficient and may need verification, the commander concerned will contact the local Red Cross representative. If there is no local Red Cross representative, the request will be sent to the American Red Cross Field Director, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Information obtained by the Red Cross will be forwarded to Sixth Army Headquarters as an inclosure to the reassignment request and its contents will not be disclosed. The applications and supporting document prepared in duplicate will be sent to headquarters, ATTN: AMAGP-2.

With certain exceptions, requests for transfer which indicate the primary benefit is for the convenience of the individual or his family, and not the government, will be disapproved and returned by the first administrative headquarters in which received. Such disapprovals are final.

The exceptions are applications for reassignment to reserve components, recruiting duty and requests based on compassionate circumstances. Regardless of any intermediate disapproval recommendations, such applications will be forwarded to Sixth Army Headquarters.

Personnel in pipeline status may not apply for transfer, but application may be submitted after assignment to a permanent organization.

Enlisted personnel are discouraged from reporting to Sixth Army Headquarters seeking special assignments, hand-carrying transfer requests, and inquiring about applications previously submitted. The memorandum points out that such practices cause an unnecessary administrative burden.

The Price of Eggs!

Not only the price of eggs but the whole meal is going up!

According to official pronouncement, the price of meals served in the Officers regular mess and field mess will be increased as follows: breakfast, $.55; dinner, $.85, and supper, $.85.

Postpone School Plan

Washington—The Army has postponed for one school year a plan to concentrate its Reserve officer training in schools granting baccalaureate and higher degrees. The new announcement said that military junior colleges and military institutes may continue for one year only, 1953-54, to enroll their high school students for the first year of ROTC training. In addition, military junior colleges may enroll students who have completed the second year of ROTC for the third year course.

NATIONAL RECOGNITION was given the Fort Ord libraries with the winning of the John Cotton Dana Publicity Award, which Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure, 6th Infantry Division Commander, presents to Mrs. Margaret Thompson, chief librarian. Fort Ord led all Army libraries for outstanding library publicity in the contest recently held at the conference of the American Library Association in Los Angeles, Calif.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel David J. Reina, who recently returned from Korea, is is the new chief of the AG personnel management branch, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Lt. Col. D. J. Reina

While in Korea, Col. Reina served twenty months as executive officer to the Army AG and as AG of the Eighth Army Advance Echelon.

During World War II, he spent 30 months at the CBI theatre headquarters in India, in Burma, and in the European theatre. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, the Korean Presidential Unit citation and five Korean combat stars, as well as service and combat ribbons.

A native of Dardanelles, Turkey, Col. Reina has been a U. S. Army officer for the past 12 years.

Captain Jane L. Harrison is the newly assigned commanding officer of the Presidio WAC detachment.

Capt. J. L. Harrison

For the past seven months, she had been CO of the WAC detachment at Fort Lawton, Washington.

In the service since September 1942, Capt. Harrison attended OCS at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and in World War II she served eight months in the Mediterranean theatre.

Lt. Earle R. Rice has received his first duty assignment as mess officer, Presidio Officers mess.

Lt. Earle R. Rice

Lt. Rice recently completed an eight-months course at the Food Advisors school, Fort Lee, Virginia.

In the Army for the past 20 months, Lt. Rice attended OCS at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Lt. Colonel Frank P. Cassidy is the newly assigned S-3 officer, 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battation, Fort Scott.

Lt. Col. F. P. Cassidy

For the past four years, he has been with the Inter-American Geodetic survey in Colombia, South America, as officer in charge of the geodetic program.

During World War II Col. Cassidy spent 18 months in the European theatre and 36 months in the Pacific theatre. From 1947 to 1949, he assumed the duties of chief of mapping intelligence with Headquarters Fifth Army in Chicago.

Prior to his assignment on the Presidio, Col. Cassidy was decorated with the "Orden de Boyaca" for operations with the Colombian government.

Captain Robert C. McTierney, supply management officer with the 46th Ordnance group at Camp Irwin for the past six months, has retained his position with that group here at the Presidio.

Capt. McTierney

He entered on active duty in October 1940 and served until April 1947, at which time he reverted to a Reserve status until his recall in April 1951.

During World War II, Capt. McTierney served a total of 60 months overseas in the Asiatic-Pacific theatre. At the Infantry Training center, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, he served as chief of testing and inspections, office of director of training. Prior to his Camp Irwin assignment, he attended the Ordnance school at Aberdeen Proving ground, Maryland.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

29 June: Pvt. and Mrs. Lawrence Gross, 6002 ASU, Det. 1, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence W. Penn, ASPD, Treasure Island; Pfc. and Mrs. Columbus Wilson, A Btry., 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott.

30 June: Pvt. and Mrs. Richard V. Shaw, 6002 ASU, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Felipe Tabera, 6002 ASU, PSF.

2 July—Lt. and Mrs. Harold F. Saufley, 6002 ASU, PSF.

4 July: Sgt. and Mrs. Byron Brown, Co. B, 505th MP Bn., PSF; Lt. and Mrs. James N. LaMont, Hq. 4th Air Reserve Dist., SF.

Sons to:

30 June: Sgt. and Mrs. Robert R. Shaw, 551st Base Survey Co., Fort Scott; Pvt-2 and Mrs. Albert T. Lundell, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

1 July: Pvt-2 and Mrs. Floyd J. Gillespie, Hq. Co., 505th MP Bn., Fort Baker; Pfc. and Mrs. Donald L. Hamlon, Aviation Det., 30th Engrs., Fort Scott; Sfc. and Mrs. Wesley D. Kirkpatrick, 6513 ASU Calif. Military Dist., PSF.

2 July: A1/c and Mrs. Haskel Attaway, Hq. Sec., WADF, Hamilton AFB; Sgt. and Mrs. James H. Colley, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Capt. and Mrs. Richard Esaacson, 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Gordon Lumsey, Jr., C Btry., 459 AAA Bn., Fort Cronkhite.

3 July: Twin boys to EMS and Mrs. Joseph Baker, US Naval School, COM TI.

4 July: Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Cyris Barnes, Hqs. Sixth Army, PSF.

5 July: Sfc. and Mrs. Bert W. Fowler, Det. A, 6002 ASU, PSF.

Psychological Warfare Course for Officers

Psychological Warfare educational program for officers has been established within the Graduate School of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., to provide an intensive one semester course for which college credit may be awarded.

The next class is scheduled to start in September 1953 followed by another in January 1954. Spaces are available for the September class but applications will not be considered unless processed through Headquarters Sixth Army not later than 15 July 1953.

90-Day Active Service Rule to Be Applied On Cal-Vet Loan Plan

A total of 90 days active duty service is now an additional requirement for applicants for a "Cal-Vet" farm or home financing loan.

According to D. J. Callaghan, state director of veterans' affairs, the new law also excludes from benefits those who served only on temporary active duty for training, processing or physical examination.

California law also requires the veteran applying to have either been born in or have entered military service from the state of California.

First AER Fund Returns Reflect Full Participation

First reports of the Presidio's annual campaign to raise funds for the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society reflect 100 per cent participation by the reporting units, Major Ella A. Wilton, chairman, announced this week.

These first reports in the month-long drive which began 1 July and will continue through 31 July were from officers of twelve sections. Officers of the post made their contributions at the beginning of the drive, while enlisted personnel will volunteer their donations on the final day of the campaign.

Several special events have already been held to raise funds for the drive. First of these was a carnival and dance held on the opening day (1 July) at the Fort Cronkhite Service club. Tuesday of this week a similar carnival and dance was held at the Fort Baker Service club.

Presidio Officers' mess is featuring a "Las Vegas Nite" tomorrow (11 July) with all profits going to the fund. Officers and their wives will don blue jeans and plaid shirts or other informal Western attire to play games of skill, eat chuck wagon style, dance and see floor shows at 2000 and 0100. Door tickets will be $1 per person and no reservations are necessary.

Plans are being made for other AER benefits during the month and details will be announced later.

Bargain Threatened

Excellent service and satisfactory prices are a difficult combination to find these days, but both are features of the service available to enlisted personnel and officers at the Quartermaster Shoe Repair Shop in Building 266, Main Post. "The service is excellent," states Capt. Sam Brandt of Post Quartermaster Section, "but if this activity does not receive enough patronage, the QM will be forced to close the shop."

DA Increases Phone Charges for Class B Service at Presidio

Department of the Army, Washington, notified the Presidio telephone system Monday that rates for Class B unofficial telephone service for those living in quarters on the post were increased effective 1 July, 1953. First bills reflecting the raise will be received by users after the first of August.

For those on the post with single-party, flat rate service, the charge has been increased from $3 per month, plus $.45 tax, to $4 per month, plus $.60 tax. For those with two-party or limited service, the rate goes from $2.25, plus $.34 tax, to $3, plus $.45 tax, per month.

The single-party, flat rate service is used by Presidio residents who may make any number of toll-free charges a month. The two-party service applies to those living at Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite where calls are limited to the other sub-posts and the Presidio.

Charges for additional phones in quarters (bridge stations) remain the same, as well as those having a business rate—the post exchanges, messes, laundries, beauty parlors and gas stations.

Army T. I. C. Topic

Subjects discussed during Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units during the past three months will be covered in a quiz to be given during next week's conferences.

Topics considered since the first of April included the air defense of the United States, casualty reporting, Inter-American Defense, the Mutual Security program, Police of the Armed Forces, activities of Sixth Army Military Police and history of the Army. Recent events in Korea and other major news of the year will be covered in the quiz.

Sources for this material were Armed Forces TALKS, Troop Topics, Sixth Army Discussion Topics and weekly news summaries.

In addition to testing the knowledge of the subjects, the quiz will serve also as a review of the various topics.

Visit Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

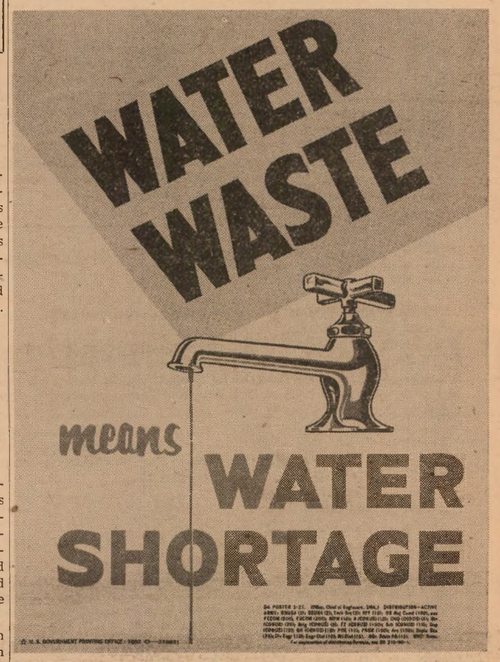
0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel



"A CRITICAL WATER SITUATION now faces the Presidio," announces Lt. Col. Daniel R. Moss, post engineer. "It may be necessary to take drastic action unless the restrictions on the use of water as recently issued are followed," the colonel stated. "Everyone should report leaky faucets, kitchen leaks and other water losses."

Post Hospitality For Boy Scouts Jamboree Bound

Presidio will be host to over one thousand Boy Scouts from Hawaii and the Midwest when the youths stop in San Francisco on their way to or from the third National Boy Scout Jamboree, opening 17 July at the Irvine Ranch near Corona Del Mar, Calif.

Post plans for assisting in their entertainment were made by Lt. Col. Roger L. Bilewicz, Boy Scout Institutional Representative of the Presidio, and the San Francisco Boy Scout Council. This hospitality is in keeping with the Army's interest in youth activities.

First contingent will be a group of 95 boys arriving next Sunday from Hawaii aboard the President Wilson. Three buses from the Presidio will meet them at the pier and transport them to YMCA where they will stay before going on south.

After the Jamboree has ended 39 of these Scouts from Hawaii will return to the Presidio and will be fed and billeted on the post for a week while they tour the Bay Area.

The other groups will all have dinner at the Sixth Army Food Service School when they come to the Presidio to visit Fort Point and other historic sites during their sightseeing tour of San Francisco.

Monday the post will be visited by 42 boys from Bloomington, Ind., followed on Tuesday by 59 from Rapid City, S. D. Guests on Friday will be 300 youths from Minneapolis, Minn.

Following the Jamboree, 200 Scouts from St. Paul, Minn., and 300 from Dayton, Ohio, will be here on 27 and 28 July.

Lutheran Communion

Lutheran Communion will be celebrated immediately following the 1100 worship service at the Fort Scott chapel Sunday (12 July). Chaplain (Captain) Henry O. Kitterman, 459th AAA AW Bn., will officiate.

Six Major Attacks Launched By Reds During Korean War

Seoul — Chinese and North Korean Communist armies in Korea have launched six major offensives in futile efforts to destroy United Nations and Republic of Korea forces or drive them off the peninsula.

On June 25, 1950, the Russian-trained North Korean army began its war of aggression by launching an attack across the 38th parallel.

On November 28, 1950, the Chinese Communist forces struck in strength in the Chongchon River sector.

On Dec. 31, 1950, enemy forces initiated an attack which carried them south of the 38th parallel.

On Feb. 11, 1951, Communist troops attacked in the Wonju area.

On April 22, 1951, the Communists launched their first spring offensive with a general assault across the Imjin River and in the area north of Inje.

On May 16, 1951, the enemy launched its second unsuccessful spring offensive—the last major offensive of the now stalemated war.

EVEN JANE RUSSELL displayed serious interest in the intricate workings of the new 70mm combat camera as explained by Sgt. Chester A. Thurston, 6300 ASU Signal Service Bn. The Sixth Army Signal Photo Laboratory, Presidio of San Francisco, presented a complete display of equipment, some of which is not even generally issued, at the International Photographic Exhibition held at the Civic Auditorium during the past week. Their other equipment such as speed graphics, enlarging equipment, and a dark-room set-up were high points of interest to the hundreds who attended the showing of top-notch photography from all over the world. For amateur photographers who brought their equipment and wanted to give it a whirl, the 459th AAA Battalion of the 30th AAA Group, Fort Cronkhite, staged a realistic battle scene at intervals throughout the day and evening and posed whenever requested. (Army photo by Redshaw.)

It's Good for a Year!

That ticket you purchase from United Air Lines is now valid for one year from the date of commencement of flight, the district office in San Francisco has announced.

Previously this rule applied only to United's Honolulu service, but will now include all flights. At present United and TWA are the only two airlines offering the one-year service on tickets.

Soldier of Month

First winner in a new competition for "Soldier of the Month" honors at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation is Pfc. Newell Strayer, 21, a drummer in the 22nd Army band at Fort Mason.

Selection as the Port's top soldier for June brought Pfc. Strayer a three-day pass, a $10 cash award and a certificate of achievement which was presented him by Major General Ralph I. Glasgow, Port Commander, at a retreat parade at Fort Mason on 2 July. Pfc. Strayer enlisted in the Army in June 1952, while in his third year at San Jose State college.

At the beginning of WWI the Aviation Section of the Army had 131 officers and slightly more than 1000 enlisted men. However, only 78 of the officers were fliers.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 10 July—Juke box party, Red Cross hostesses, 2000.

Saturday, 11 July—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 12 July—Fourth birthday anniversary of Service club with awards, stage show and refreshments, beginning at 2000.

Monday, 13 July—Bingo, 2000.

Tuesday, 14 July—square dance with hostesses and caller, 2000.

Wednesday, 15 July—Pinochle tournament and crafts class, 2000.

Thursday, 16 July—Annual anniversary formal dance with awards to hostesses and floor show, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 10 July—"Stop the Music," with prizes, 2000.

Saturday, 11 July—Movies and "Raid the Icebox," 2000.

Sunday, 12 July—Coffee and donuts, 1000; Marine Memorial Gaslighters stage show, 2000.

Monday, 13 July—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Tuesday, 14 July—Bingo and meeting of Little Theatre group, 2000.

Wednesday, 15 July—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 16 July—Tournaments, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 10 July—Tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 11 July—Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 12 July—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; stage show, 2000.

Monday, 13 July—"Raid the Icebox," 2000.

Tuesday, 14 July—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 15 July — Crafts class, 2000.

Thursday, 16 July — Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Four basic kinds of rations are authorized by the Army. These are Garrison, Filipino, Field and Flight rations. (AFPS)

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PRESIDIO CLOTHING STORE
HALLECK ST.
BAY AREA EXCHANGE

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 10 July—"The City is Dark," with Sterling Hayden and Phyllis Kirk.

Saturday, 11 July—"The Bandits of Corsica," with Richard Greene and Paula Raymond.

Sunday, 12 July — "The President's Lady," with Charleton Heston and Susan Hayward.

Monday, 13 July—"High Noon," with Gary Cooper and Lloyd Bridges.

Tuesday, 14 July — "Sweethearts on Parade," with Ray Middleton and Lucille Norman.

Wednesday, 15 July and Thursday, 16 July — "Thunder Bay," with James Stewart, Joanne Dru, Dan Duryea and Gilbert Roland.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 10 July — "The Bandits of Corsica," with Richard Greene and Paula Raymond.

Saturday, 11 July—"The President's Lady," with Charleton Heston and Susan Hayward.

Sunday, 12 July—"The City is Dark," with Sterling Hayden and Phyllis Kirk.

Tuesday, 14 July — "Thunder Bay," with James Stewart and Joanne Dru.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 10 July — "Ride, Vaquero," with Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner.

Monday, 13 July—"The City is Dark," with Sterling Hayden and Phyllis Kirk.

Tuesday, 14 July — "Mighty Joe Young," with Terry Moore and Ben Jonson.

Wednesday, 15 July—"Plunder of the Sun," with Glenn Ford and Diana Lynn.

Thursday, 16 July—"Gun Belt," with George Montgomery and Tab Hunter.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 12 July — "Thunder Bay," with James Stewart and Joanne Dru.

Tuesday, 14 July—"The City is Dark," with Sterling Hayden and Phyllis Kirk.

Thursday, 16 July — "Plunder of the Sun," with Glenn Ford and Diana Lynn.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 10 July—"Lone Star," with Clark Gable and Ava Gardner.

Saturday, 11 July — "The City is Dark," with Sterling Hayden and Phyllis Kirk.

Sunday, 12 July and Monday, 13 July —"Ride, Vaquero," with Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner.

Tuesday, 14 July — "The Bandits of Corsica," with Richard Greene and Paula Raymond.

Wednesday, 15 July—"Sweethearts on Parade," with Ray Middleton and Lucille Norman.

Thursday, 16 July—"The President's Lady," with Charleton Heston and Susan Hayward.

1,380 Extend Service

Ft. Hood, Tex.—A top recruiting job here has resulted in 1,380 soldiers extending their terms of service during the twelve months period ending May 1, 1953.

Major credit for this goes to the 1st Armored Div. Recruiting office which for at least four of the past 12 months has led the Fourth Army in enlistments.

Cinema Previews

"THE CITY IS DARK," F*, deals with an ex-convict, going straight, who is dragged into a bank stick-up by his former pals and has to struggle to keep from going back to prison.

"THE BANDITS OF CORSICA," F*, rally around a tyrant who has seized control of the island of Corsica. The fight for freedom is led by twin brothers who nearly wreck the chance for success by their personal feud.

"THE PRESIDENT'S LADY," F*, is the story of the life of President Andrew Jackson as a man who bristled with vigor and action. His hectic, stormy marriage to Rachel is punctuated with violence as he defends her from the slanderous lies of his political enemies.

"SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE," F*, plays up again the conflict between "normal" city life and the adventurous offerings of the show world. A family rift is the result, but it is eventually righted.

"THUNDER BAY," F*, concerns a set-up by wildcat oil men to drill an off-shore well in the Gulf of Mexico. Louisiana shrimp fishermen, who fear the destruction of their fishing grounds, fight back vigorously.

"GUN BELT," F*, brings Johnny Ringo, gunfighter, back into play, as he has to pack six-guns once more to clear his name after having been tricked into a bank robbery by his scheming brother.

*Family.

YMCA Program

Friday, 10 July—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; movies, 1930.

Sunday, 12 July—Picnic, 0900; musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 13 July—Ceramics and pottery class and Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 14 July—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; "The Bull Session," discussion group, 1930.

Wednesday, 15 July — Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600, dance, 2015.

Thursday, 16 July—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

Presidio Service Club Anniversary Program on Sunday

Observance of the fourth anniversary of the Presidio Enlisted Men's Service club will take place Sunday (12 July) beginning at 2000.

At that time, guests will witness the awarding of honors to individuals and organizations who have worked untiringly in the interest of the Service club.

Presentation of a stage show, the Braden Follies, will follow. Then there will be eatin', not the least of which will be a 200-pound cake especially baked for the occasion by the Sixth Army Food Service school.

Actual date of the original dedication was 14 July 1949, so the observance will continue on into the week, to be climaxed on Thursday (16 July) with an anniversary formal ball at which awards will be given to the dance hostesses who have been most faithful in attendance at the club functions. A floor show will also be presented.

The club will open at 1300, the usual hour, on Sunday.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 10 July—Election of Board of Governors to serve from July through September. All TAC members have been requested to attend this meeting, which will be followed by refreshments.

Saturday, 11 July—Free movies, featurettes and cartoons in technicolor, beginning at 2045.

Friday, 17 July — Summer dance at Teen Age Club, with music by a Sixth Army orchestra. Boys may wear sport shirts, but no blue denims or levis. Dancing from 2000 to 2245. Refreshments will be served.

BOOK CORNER

I. WILLIE SUTTON by Quentin J. Reynolds. Apparently chastened and repentant, a much publicized bank robber and jail breaker confides the story of his derelictions in the hope that small boys will stop worshipping him as a modern Robin Hood.

CARAVAN TO XANADU by Edison Marshall. Marco Polo, brightest symbol of adventure of the 13th century, is brought to life in this intimate record of the hardships, deadly hatred, and passionate devotion that brought him triumphant to the palace of the Khan.

WAIT, SON, OCTOBER IS NEAR by John Bell Clayton. The world of Tucker English was composed of so many wonderful, magical things—the fresh, young world of a ten year old—but ugliness threatened, and he tried to solve his dilemma by a tragic act of mutilation. Not for sentimentalists.

A WINDOW ON RED SQUARE by Frank Rounds, Jr. An American attache gives candid glimpses of today's Russians—not the politicians, but the people themselves—glimpses which will satisfy widespread curiosity about the Russian "man-on-the-street" and his problems with prices, housing, appearance, and the "social whirl."

THE BIG WATER by Mark Derby. The story moves from the cities of Malaya to the jungles of Borneo in this tale of intrigue and adventure. It has all the elements of suspense—treason, mystery, terror and, of course, love. For the mature reader.

D.E.H.—Presidio Libraries

Superman Or Bum? Red China Soldier Neither, U.S. Finds

Seoul—The Chinese Communist soldier is not the myth many have made of him.

He is not a superman, nor is he always a fighting demon. Neither is he a dyed-in-the-wool intellectual professing the Marxist doctrine.

The average Communist soldier is a simple peasant about five feet seven inches tall and weighing approximately 140 pounds.

In all probability, he is a farmer in his mid-twenties. He cannot read or write—for the majority of Reds have but three to five years of schooling.

He gripes about incessant night marches, bad treatment from his officers, lack of adequate clothing and medical care, the frequent United Nations air attacks, and the lack of Red air support.

His chief concern is not for the ideological principles involved in the struggle or the absurd Communist charge of "imperialistic aggression." His main interest is in staying alive and being able to obtain his daily quota of grain, rice, fried flour, and millet.

The Red soldier in Korea leads an austere and disciplined life fraught with hardship. He has little, if any, contact with the civilian populace and rarely is he provided amusement to break the monotony of his existence.

In his army, leave is unheard of and there are no chaplains. There is no post exchange to furnish him the little luxuries of life and often even the essentials are denied him.

As a private, he draws the equivalent of approximately 30 cents a month—hardly enough to pay for his tobacco, toilet articles and party fees.

While the average American soldier receives the best clothing and equipment that his country's ingenuity can provide, the Communist soldier is issued the familiar cotton-padded uniform, a pair of rubber-soled shoes with canvas tops, a blanket and a water-resistant cloak. Slung over his back is a haversack in which he is likely to have a mess kit, canteen and metal bowl with lid and chopsticks.

Although he receives hot meals while in the rear areas, in combat his food usually is cold, for it has been cooked under the cover of darkness the preceding night. Meat seldom is served to the lowly soldier.

In training, he spends as much time listening to political propaganda as he does learning to use his weapons.

Each battalion has its political commissar who specializes in propaganda and Communist indoctrination.

At the squad level, every two men are responsible for a third man. Thus, in theory, every man is watched. No freedom of thought or action exists under the Communist regime.

In action, he carries a bandolier containing a three-day ration of rice, his ammunition and rifle and —depending on his mission—hand grenades.

In the early days of the war he and his companions fought with an assortment of weapons originating from as many as 11 different countries. Now, most of them are armed with Russian-made weapons.

This, in brief, is a composite picture of the average Chinese Communist—the soldier who is trained to combat efficiency and then uselessly sacrificed in human sea attacks on the battlefield. (ANF)

PREPARING WOUNDED FOR STRETCHERS is a lesson learned by students at the ROK Army Medical Field Service School, one of the many training establishments of the United States Military Advisory Group's (KMAG) vast revitalization program for the South Korean Army. With the ROK's suffering more casualties than all United Nations forces combined, this lesson has been grimly applied. Under the guidance of KMAG, the ROK Army has grown from a disorganized, ill-equipped force of 25,000 men to a trained force of more than 400,000 in 16 well-equipped divisions. (US Army photo by Patti.)

Tiny United States Army Task Force Stemmed First Red Attack In Korea

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Kumamoto, Japan — The soldiers' barracks were dark and quiet that night.

Only a half hour ago, the charge of quarters had finished bed check. Some of the soldiers were snoring peacefully, but others of the American 21st Infantry Regiment still were tossing fitfully in their bunks.

Anxiety pervaded the squad rooms. Only three days before, President Truman had committed U. S. air and naval forces to the new war in Korea. Despite this, the North Korean Communist hordes were storming south.

To these soldiers, it was obvious the Reds would not be stopped unless trained units of tankers, artillerymen, and infantrymen were placed in their path. There was only one place from which combat men could move quickly into Korea. That place was Japan.

They were certain orders soon would arrive that would change their duties from the peaceful pursuits of an occupation force to those of combat troops with the world's toughest job.

Every man's brain was throbbing with the same thought—"Will I be among the first to go?"

Suddenly, the doors of the barracks buildings began to burst open, one after another. Lights flicked on as the shrill notes of sergeants' whistles reverberated through the squad rooms to be followed by shouted commands:

"All right, men, out of the sack! This is it! Start packin' your combat gear for Korea. And stand by for more dope from the 'Old Man.'"

It was 12 minutes past midnight, July 1, 1950.

The soldiers rolled out of their bunks and began to reach for fighting equipment, personal belongings, and barracks bags. With swift, trained movements they rolled up shelter halves and stuffed combat uniforms and mess kits into their battle packs.

"No need to take souvenirs," remarked a corporal as he tossed aside a heavy brass ash tray. "We'll probably be back in a couple of weeks."

"Yeh, or sooner," replied his bunk mate. "As soon as those Reds run up against the best outfit in the U. S. Army, they'll scoot back where they came from."

Similar scenes were unfolding in other barracks in the area of the 21st Regiment. Four hundred and six soldiers from that unit—a part of the 24th Infantry Division—had been picked as the first American troops to meet the enemy in Korea.

This was the understrength unit known as Task Force Smith. Its mission—to stop the North Korean Communist onslaught across the 38th parallel, as far north of Pusan as possible. The group—named for its commander, Lieutenant Colonel Charles Bradford Smith of Lambertville, N. J.—had been chosen because it had reached a peak in its combat training.

By 3 a.m., the task force was climbing into trucks for the trip to the air strip. It was about 85 miles north, at Ashiya, Japan. At 6 a.m. the men started to board planes for the historic flight into an unknown future.

The first planes to take off made the one hour and one-half flight to Pusan, found the weather too bad to land, and returned to Ashiya. Later that morning, they took off again and before noon landed on an air strip 13 miles from Pusan.

Trains carried Task Force Smith north from the busy port of Pusan. They wound around hills, dived into valleys and rolled through tunnels at the snail-pace speed of from 10 to 30 miles an hour. They stopped in tiny towns and switched to sidings where they waited for southbound trains to pass. There are few double tracks in the Korean rail system.

Pushing through endless lines of Korean refugees, they began the last lap of their trip to battle with the new enemy. Ragged, weeping people swarmed over the roads in bewildered, aimless wandering — fleeing from the Communist aggressor who had overrun their homes and cities.

At P'Yongtaek, 134 Artillerymen from the 52nd Field Artillery Battalion of the 24th Division joined the task force. They also recently had arrived from Japan to help stem the Communist forces' drive.

Finally, on July 4—when the truck convoy was drawing close to Osan—Smith ordered the unit to stop and dig in to await the enemy. It had taken two days for the group to cover the 185 miles from Pusan

Soldiers crouched in their foxholes for four and one-half hours. Then suddenly—early on July 5—a long column of Russian-made T-34 tanks loomed in the distance As they rumbled to a point 500 yards away, Smith shouted: "Fire!"

A battery of six 105-millimeter howitzers snapped into action. Shells rained down on the enemy for one hour and destroyed six tanks.

Other armored monsters thundered into the infantry's positions and pushed through to the artillery. A column of enemy six miles long—two divisions of about 10,000 men each—followed the tanks.

In the fierce seven-hour battle that followed, the Reds almost surrounded the tiny task force. But the powerful handful of Americans peppered the enemy with machine gun, mortar and artillery fire. Trucks caught fire and their flames lit up the sky. Dead and wounded fell on all sides, their bodies littering the road and surrounding land. In the frantic melee, some enemy soldiers fled in panic to nearby rice paddies.

The heroic Americans fought a gallant fight against seemingly impossible odds. They inflicted heavy casualties on the Communists with only two 4.2-inch mortar platoons, one platoon of 75-millimeter recoilless rifles and six 2.36-inch bazooka teams, besides the battery of 105's.

When ammunition was almost spent and communications and vehicles knocked out, Smith led the 250 men left in his unit out of the trap.

The gallant fight at Osan not only slowed the Communist forces' drive—which probably would have reached Pusan within a few days—but it also provided time for other United Nations troops to move into combat positions.

Later General of the Army Douglas MacArthur credited Task Force Smith with denying the enemy its chance for quick victory. (ANF)

Tanks Put 'Blitz' In Any War, Korea Experience Proves

Seoul — Patton-like dashes by American tanks were few and far between in Korea during the past three years of fighting.

One the boys like to remember, however, is the 102-mile lightning dash by Task Force 777.

It all started on Sept. 26, 1950, when Task Force 777 jumped off from Poun, 132 road miles south of Seoul, to link up with the Inchon invasion forces attacking southward.

For most of the day, the task force met little or no resistance. As night fell, the armored column — which normally would have stopped, set up a defense perimeter and bivouacked for the night—was ordered to proceed with lights.

Firing could be heard in the distance. Out went the lights. Suddenly an enemy T-34 tank appeared to the right of the road and opened fire. The column moved over to the side of the road and halted. Troop-laden trucks soon were empty as infantry and artillerymen deployed for action. Tanks buttoned up and nosed forward for the kill.

The first T-34 and another joining the fray started to rake the column with cannon and machine-gun fire. "It was like parading our trucks in a shooting gallery," said one of the truck drivers as he vividly recalled the lurking iron monsters spewing death at his column.

By this time, a bazooka team had accounted for one of the T-34's. As the other moved out to the road, one courageous truck driver gunned his two-and-a-half forward to block the advance of the on-rushing monster. But the T-34 kept right on coming and seconds after the truck driver had leaped clear of his vehicle, it lay flattened on the ground.

Further down the line, a 75-millimeter recoilless rifle stopped the tank but failed to silence its belching 85-millimeter gun. A bazooka team promptly moved in for the kill. A can of gasoline poured over the engine finished the job.

While this action was taking place, the roar of tank engines could be heard from the north. Soon eight more enemy tanks were in the thick of it. A close range tank battle knocked out one T-34, but the other seven rumbled on down the column shooting as they went.

But their success was short-lived. A 105-millimeter howitzer had been readied for action. At point-blank range, four high explosive, anti-tank rounds slammed into enemy steel, nearly blowing the turret off one of the T-34's.

For the next hour, tanks, artillery and bazooka teams were busily engaged in stopping the remaining tanks. After what seemed like hours, the smoke of the battle cleared. U. S. tankers, infantry and artillerymen emerged victorious to count their kill. Seven enemy tanks had met their Waterloo. Three had withdrawn.

Later that morning, a few miles up the road, Seventh Infantry Division soldiers attacking south from Seoul greeted the advancing column with—"What the hell are you doing here?" The link-up had been made.

The spectacular 102-mile armored thrust was made in 21 hours. It had cost the task force two tanks, and 15 vehicles. Casualties had been light. (ANF)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 6 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 10 July, 1953

AMERICAN OFFICERS of the United States Military Advisory Group (KMAG) check results of a salvo from guns of four tanks, manned by ROK Army tankers, on the firing range of the Infantry School of the Korean Army Training Center. Starting "almost from scratch," military experts such as these were faced with the necessary job of providing the ROK Army with everything it needed—trained men, weapons and good leaders—before building one of the greatest armies of the Orient. (US Army photo by Vanier.)

Optimism Shown as Western Leaders Seek To Resolve Critical Truce Ties

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

(Hope for an early truce in Korea, after more than three years of fighting, dangled by several slender threads this week. Despite avowed opposition by Old Patriot Syngman Rhee, a current of optimism surged strongly throughout the Western press. Statisticians, historians, and analyists burned the midnight oil to bring facts, figures and estimates up to date. This week, in an effort to meet the renewed interest and bring soldier readers a complete picture, *The Star-Presidian* has leaned heavily on the expert research material provided by the Army Features Service. . . . Editor.)

1950:

June 27—President Truman orders U.S. air and naval forces to help repel North Korean invaders.

June 28—Seoul, Korean capital, abandoned to the northern invaders.

June 30—President Truman authorizes General MacArthur to send ground forces to Korea.

July 1—First U.S. Army combat unit lands in Korea.

July 5—U.S. Army troops fight first engagement in Korea.

July 7—U.N. Security Council authorizes use of U.N. flag in Korea.

July 8 — General MacArthur named Commander in Chief, United Nations Command.

July 10—U.S. tanks in first action; first Red atrocities reported against Americans.

July 12—U.S. troops fall back across Kum River near Taejon; Lieutenant General Walton H. Walker takes command of all U.S. forces in Korea.

July 18 — U.S. reinforcements land in Korea.

July 20—Taejon lost to enemy; Major General William F. Dean reported missing.

July 24—Reds in western Korea push to southern coast and attack toward Pusan.

July 31 — First reinforcements direct from United States land in Korea.

Aug. 3—U.S. troops fall back to Naktong River line; Reds thrust to within 40 miles of Pusan.

Aug. 7 — U.S. forces launch strong counter-offensive toward Chinju, west of Pusan.

Aug. 29 — First British troops arrive in Korea from Hong Kong.

Sept. 1 — Reds establish 17 bridgeheads across Naktong River and push to within 30 miles of Pusan.

Sept. 7 — Reds reported seven miles from Taegu.

Sept. 14—Red drive on Taegu stalled.

Sept. 15—U.N. invasion fleet hit Inchon.

Sept. 16—After six weeks behind Pusan perimeter, Eighth Army jumps off in all-out offensive.

Sept. 26 — Seoul liberated by Tenth Corps invasion forces; Eighth Army Task Force links up with Inchon invasion forces south of Suwon.

Sept. 30—U. N. forces regain nearly all territory south of 37th parallel.

Oct. 1 — ROK Third Division pushes across 38th parallel and speeds up east coast.

Oct. 9—U.S. First Cavalry Division crosses 38th parallel.

Oct. 10—ROK Capitol and Third Divisions capture port of Wonsan.

Oct. 19—U. N. forces capture North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

Oct. 20—U.S. 187th Parachute Infantry Regimental Combat Team jumps at Sukchon and Sunchon, 25 miles north of Pyongyang.

Oct. 26—ROK Sixth Division reaches Yalu River at Chosan; U. N. forces capture first Chinese Communist soldiers in Korea.

Nov. 1—U.N. pilots opposed for first time by speedy Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighters.

Nov. 2—First Cavalry Division (Infantry) suffers severe casualties when hit by strong contingent of Chinese horsemen at Unsan.

Nov. 21—U.S. Seventh Infantry Division occupies Hyesanjin on banks of Yalu.

Nov. 24 — U.N. forces launch "end - of - war" offensive; ROK troops enter Chongjin, 60 miles from Siberian border.

Nov. 25 — Communists launch violent counter-offensive, forcing U.N. troops to begin long withdrawal.

Nov. 27—U.S. Marine and Army units hit by six Chinese divisions in the Chosin Reservoir area.

Dec. 5 — U.N. forces abandon North Korean capital.

Dec. 9 — Special relief force makes contact with U.S. Marines cut off in Chosin Reservoir area.

Dec. 11 — U.N. forces begin evacuation of Hungnam, Songjin and Wonsan.

Dec. 23—General Walker killed in jeep accident.

Dec. 24—Last of 105,000 soldiers evacuated from Hungnam beachhead safely aboard ship.

Dec. 26 — Lieutenant General Matthew B. Ridgway arrives to

(Continued on page 2)

Prelude to Chaos!

War began in Korea over three years ago and the world is still striving for an elusive peace. Peace was shattered when on the 25 June at four o'clock (Korean time) on Sunday morning, the Russian-trained Communist Army of North Korea crossed the 38th parallel to invade the Republic of Korea. Since the Republic of Korea was not a member of the United Nations, the United States Government immediately brought the aggression to the attention of the United Nations Security Council. On the afternoon of 25 June, the Security Council called upon the North Korean authorities to withdraw their armed forces and asked all U. N. members to refrain from giving assistance to the North Koreans. On 27 June, the Security Council recommended that the U. N. members act to repel the armed attack and restore international peace and security in Korea. Here in chronological order, are the steps that were taken and the significant events that occurred during three years of the Korean war.

4 Are Bronze Stars!

8 Decorations To Be Awarded At Presidio Ceremony Tuesday

Awards to four members of the 505th Military Police battalion, one each to a member of the 11th TC Car company and G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, as well as to two former military personnel, will be presented at a decoration ceremony and retreat parade set for Tuesday (14 July) on the Main Parade ground. The hour will be 1615.

The Bronze Star Medals will be awarded to Sgt. Robert J. Kamers and Cpl. Harvey D. K. Murphy, both members of the 505th MP Bn., and Mr. (Lt.) Jerome F. Marks, and Mr. (Lt.) John L. Richard.

The Army Commendation ribbon with Metal Pendant will be awarded to Lt. Robert C. Orr, 505th MP Bn., and Cpl. James R. Payne, 11th TC Car Co. Major Harold R. Spangler, G-4, Headquarters Sixth Army, will receive a Certificate of Achievement, and the Purple Heart will be awarded to Sgt. George J. Ekparian, 505th MP Bn.

Sgt. Kamers will be decorated for his action on 7 March of this year, when as a member of United Nations Command Prisoner of War Camp One B, he managed to quell a prisoner uprising and prevented injury or possible death to the commander and several United Nations personnel within the compound when the incident occurred.

Cpl. Murphy distinguished himself by meritorious service from 23 September 1951 to 25 February 1953 as a member of the 772nd MP Bn. in Korea. He was a railway security guard responsible for preventing pilferage of UN supplies and also supervised rail yard security, at Yonchon, North Korea.

As platoon leader with the 5th Regimental Combat team in Korea from 1 June 1952 to 10 February 1953, Lt. Marks distinguished himself in leadership and ability to evaluate situations while on patrols.

Serving admirably in three separate posts with the 8th Field Artillery Bn. in Korea from May 1952 to February 1953, won for Lt. Richard the Bronze Star medal. He served consecutively as ammunition train commander, forward observer and as assistant communications officer.

The other awards will also be made for meritorious service in connection with the Korean campaign.

Marching units will include the Sixth Army band, two companies from the 505th Military Police battalion which will also furnish the commander of troops and staff, and one company each from Detachment A, 6002 ASU, Headquarters company, 30th Engineers and the WAC detachment. Detachment A will furnish the color guard.

Promotion Quotas For July In Army Are Cut Sharply

Taking a sharp dip after months of steady climbing uphill, promotion quotas for the month of July throughout the Army totaled only 51,300 for the top four enlisted grades.

This is compared with 105,450 for the month of June and 99,500 for May.

Broken down, the July figure includes, E-7, 750; E-6, 2,750; E-5, 12,800; and E-4, 35,000.

Sixth Army quotas for the current month are always restricted until the last day of the month, but the June figures included E-7, 46; E-6, 342; E-5, 1,216; E-4, 2,001; and E-3, 2-818.

4-Man Units May Prove Top Infantry Replacement Plan

Washington — Individual infantry replacements may be on the way out, it was disclosed by the Department of Army recently.

Instead, four-man teams will be assigned as overseas replacements. The first such shipment of the four-man teams will take place in the near future, the Army has revealed.

The Army said that men who remain throughout the replacement system with other soldiers with whom they have completed basic training, maintain a higher esprit de corps and become more readily adjusted to their first overseas assignment.

The four-man group plan was tested last October at Ft. Dix, N. J. Personnel of the 9th Infantry Training Division were utilized in tests to improve morale and administrative control of overseas enlisted replacements.

Under the program, EM with the same MOS will be formed into four-man teams during the 12th week of basic training and will complete the remaining four weeks as a group.

After basic training and furloughs, the teams will gather at POEs and be assembled into carrier companies. After arrival overseas, the members of each team will be kept together as long as is practicable.

Full-scale adoption by other branches of the Army may take place later if the infantry replacement plan proves successful. (AFPS)

Army Sets Course For Civil Defense In Mass Feeding

The Army will hold a three-day course to train key Civil Defense workers in the techniques of emergency mass feeding in the event of a major disaster, it was announced today at Headquarters Sixth Army.

Approximately 60 selected Civil Defense representatives from western states will attend classes at the Sixth Army Food Service Schools at the Presidio of San Francisco and Fort Lewis, Wash., July 22 through 24. Chosen by Civil Defense authorities, many of the students are managers of school and industrial cafeterias or are engaged in restaurant work.

Army instructors will describe and demonstrate emergency water purification, waste disposal, prevention of food contamination and food poisoning, layouts for mass feeding, selection of food, field expedients, safety, fire building, sanitation and improvisation of measuring instruments and lighting.

Upon completion of the work, the students will be qualified to serve as instructors for other Civil Defense personnel.

The instruction is part of a national program directed by the Department of the Army.

Weekly World News
AT A GLANCE

AT PANMUNJOM, Communist and Allied liaison officers met Thursday "for administrative purposes only," amidst reports that the U. N. would ask for a meeting of the full truce delegations to resume negotiations for an armistice. The meeting was called by General Mark Clark, who flew to Seoul for a last-minute conference with South Korean President Syngman Rhee. After a 22-minute talk with Clark, U. S. Special Envoy Walter Robertson and Ambassadors Ellis Briggs and Robert Murphy, Rhee called his top Cabinet Ministers into secret conferences. An American Embassy spokesman said he could give no information on what the American delegation told Rhee. He could not—or would not—confirm the Korean reports that formal notice was served on the Korean leaders that the U. N. would wait no longer before signing an armistice with the Communists. . . . ON THE FIGHTING FRONT, Communist forces smashed against the U. N. front line in four heavy attacks Wednesday night and Thursday and were thrown back in defeat by American and South Korean defenders. The new fighting raged on outposts Berlin and East Berlin in the far west near the truce talks village, on Porkchop Hill and Arrowhead Ridge north of Yonchon in the west-central sector, and on Kim Il Sung next to Heartbreak Ridge in the east. With the Reds throwing between 4,000 and 6,000 men into the four attacks, it was the heaviest fighting since the big Red Pukhan River attack on the central front two weeks ago.

COMMUNIST EAST GERMANY announced Thursday the release of an "overwhelming majority" of the workers arrested during the 17 June uprising in East Berlin. This move followed the reopening of the Berlin-East-West sector border which the Reds closed 17 June. Both Red moves were believed to have been forced by the demands of approximately 100,000 sitdown strikers in East Berlin and the Soviet occupation zone Wednesday. Russia reportedly moved a division of 200 tanks into East Berlin Wednesday to handle the spreading strike situation. By limiting their protest action to strikes, the workers trapped the Communists in their own propaganda net. In a campaign to win favor after the disorders of last month the East German government declared the right to strike was guaranteed in the constitution and even encouraged workers to air grievances in a series of mass meetings attended by apologetic Communist officials.

FOOD SHORTAGES are affecting millions in Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Poland, according to reports reaching diplomatic sources in Vienna. The food crisis and unrest throughout the Russian satellite bloc appeared to be the major reason for a rash of conciliatory gestures by Communist governments. . . . EAST GERMANY and HUNGARY have announced drastic changes in their policy of communization, industrialization and collectivization. They are proclaiming a policy of less police supervision, more free enterprise and more food and goods for the consumer. Hungary ordered a reduction in crop delivery obligations of farmers who have suffered crop damages. In Hungarian cities, milk, butter, fat and meat are reported virtually unobtainable in state-run stores and then only at prices the average worker cannot afford. Refugees reaching Vienna said thousands of families recently were without substantial food for days. . . . ROMANIA has increased food rations from its reserves and ordered an amnesty for prisoners. Unconfirmed reports said hungry workers and peasants have stomed Romanian food depots. . . . CZECHOSLOVAKIA made more concessions to keep workers on the job by revoking a decree making it a criminal offense for workers to remain away from their jobs four times without good reason. The law was issued only a week ago because of wide-spread absenteeism, which followed the suppression of a workers' uprising at Pilsen last month. . . . BULGARIA announced on Sunday a decree along the lines of the law annulled by Czechoslovakia. Imprisonment and heavy fines were provided for workers and apprentices who leave their jobs or training without permission. . . . POLAND and Bulgaria so far have failed to modify policy to meet the wave of unrest and rebellion. Poland officially denied last week end that there had been riots and martial law, as there have been in East Germany.

FROM MOSCOW, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said that the Communist party has "crushed all its enemies" who tried to undermine the unity of the party and the confidence of its members in the "victory of socialism." The newspaper also warned in an editorial that any leader who neglects Communist theory is unworthy of the title and "life sooner or later will rid itself of him." Although no specific culprits were listed, the frequent references to party unity seemed to indicate the editorial was another blast in the recent campaign against party and government officials who place considerations of "nationalism" above a concept of Communism embracing all the diverse nationalities which make up the Soviet Union. This drive has resulted in the replacement, or purge, of numerous government and party officials in various of the republics making up the Soviet Union. . . . FRENCH PREMIER Joseph Laniel won his first major test in the Parliament Wednesday, pushing through the same program of higher taxes and government economies that brought downfall to his predecessor, Premier Rene Mayer. The Assembly approved higher levies on gasoline, beverage alcohol, passports and legal services, and gave the cabinet power to effect economies in government administration subject to legislative veto.

IN INDO-CHINA, Vietnam's chief of state and his government threw their support behind France's offer of greater independence for the three associated states of Indo-China—Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. This support came as a surprise in view of the disappointment expressed last week by individuals in the governments of the three associated states. When France's offer for more freedom was announced, the first reaction was that it didn't go far enough toward granting their demands. Most Indo-Chinese—including the Cambodians—felt that France's offer at least would lead to solid negotiations. . . . PEIPING RED RADIO said Tuesday that Britain and Red China signed an $84,000,000 import-export trade agreement Monday. The broadcast said Britain will sell China: metal and metal products, machines, electrical appliances, chemical materials, tools, instruments, medicine, surgical equipment, communications and transport equipment and other products. The broadcast said China will sell Britain: vegetable oil and oil seeds, animal products, egg products, mineral products, tea, silk handicraft and other items.

The Star-Presidian
Serving Those Who Serve A Nation.

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Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Billion Dollars In Bills

The United States Army Ordnance Office at Heidelberg announced recently that about 100 contracts, valued at one billion dollars, had been signed with concerns in twelve Western European countries since the ordnance offshore procurement program began 14 months ago.

All Quotas Met!
Blood Donations at Stoneman Total 9,500 in Six Months

(Editor's Note: Information for *The Star Presidian* article on the blood donor program in the issue of 26 June was obtained from a letter by Headquarters Sixth Army to commanders of installations and activities of the Sixth Army, dated 23 June 1953. The decrease noted was for the month of May when donations did not equal the monthly total required to meet the entire Sixth Army quota for that month. Although the area-wide collections were below the quota, the three installations with the largest number of donations—Fort Lewis, Camp Stoneman and Fort Ord—all exceeded their quotas for the month.)

Camp Stoneman, Calif.—Camp Stoneman met its blood donation quota for June, 1953, to bring to more than 9,500 pints the blood contributed from this post during the first half of 1953, according to local Blood Bank officials. The quota set for the year is 19,000 pints.

Although newspaper publicity indicated recently that some other posts are unable to meet previously assigned Blood Bank requirements, owing to personnel changes or for other reasons, Camp Stoneman officers say the quota of 19,000 pints for the year is not excessive.

"We can meet that quota or any other reasonable request for badly needed blood," was the response to a query regarding the possibility of a reduction in the amount to be donated.

American Red Cross officials at the Blood Bank were gratified at the Camp Stoneman response. They said the presence here of a large percentage of Korean veterans among the Army and Air Force made solicitation of the vital fluid relatively easy. Such veterans contribute generously, having seen first hand the desperate need for whole blood on the battlefields and in the hospitals overseas, it was added.

The American Red Cross is vitally interested in the current drive for blood, since it supplies all nurses, blood custodians and supplies as well as the transportation and processing for blood collected.

Editor
Star-Presidian
Presidio of San Francisco
San Francisco, California

Dear Sir:

A recent news story in your paper indicated that Sixth Army wasn't fulfilling its blood donation quota for 1953, and the quotas were about to be revised downward.

We at camp Stoneman are fulfilling our quota and have no desire to have it reduced in any way. In that regard, we would appreciate your publishing the inclosed story.

Yours very truly,
RAYMOND J. COCHRAN
Captain, Infantry
Public Information Officer

Chronology of Korean Entanglement

Continued from page 1)

take command of all U. N. ground forces in Korea.

1951:

Jan. 1—Communists launch general offensive.

Jan. 3 — Seoul abandoned for second time by U. N. forces.

Jan. 7—Communists hit Wonju.

Jan. 25—U.N. forces re-take offensive and wage war of maneuver.

Feb. 5—Operation "Round-up" launched against North Korean Second and Fifth Corps.

Feb. 13—U.S. Second Division's 23rd Regiment and attached French Battalion surrounded by three Chinese Communist Divisions at Chipyong-ni.

Feb. 21 — Operation "Killer" launched to annihilate enemy forces and re-establish U. N. line in mountains east of Wonju.

March 7 — Operation "Ripper" launched to outflank Seoul and capture Chunchon.

March 15 — Seoul re-taken by U.N. forces.

March 23 — U.S. 187th RCT jumps at Munsan in attempt to cut off enemy south of Han River.

April 11 — General MacArthur relieved of all his commands in Far East by President Truman.

April 12—General Ridgway becomes Supreme Commander of Allied Powers and General James A. Van Fleet assumes command of U. N. forces in Korea.

April 22—Reds launch spring counter-offensive with estimated 600,000 troops.

April 29—Red counter-offensive comes to abrupt halt after carrying to outskirts of Seoul in west, and 40 miles south of 38th parallel in central Korea.

May 3—U. N. forces launch a limited objective attack to regain former positions and re-establish contact with enemy.

May 16—Enemy launches second spring offensive with approximately 21 divisions across 75-mile front.

May 19—U. N. forces halt enemy drive on western front and launch savage counter-attack.

May 21—U. N. forces halt enemy drive on eastern front and counter-attack.

June 24—Jacob Malik, Soviet's U. N. representative, advocates cease-fire in radio speech.

June 30—General Ridgway proposes meeting to discuss armistice; suggests Danish hospital ship in Wonsan harbor as site.

July 1—Red commanders propose meeting be held at Kaesong on 38th parallel.

July 10—First meeting between U. N. and North Korean-Chinese delegations held at Kaesong.

July 26—After tenth meeting, two delegations announced agreement on five-point order of business.

Aug. 15—Far East Air Forces start Operation "Strangle."

Aug. 23 — Communists suspend armistice negotiations.

Sept. 13—U. N. attack against Heartbreak Ridge jumps off.

Oct. 25 — Armistice talks resumed as delegates meet for 27th plenary session.

Nov. 27—Plenary session agenda item number two — military demarcation line — ratified by both sides.

Dec. 2 — Task Force Paik launches Operation "Rat-Killer" against guerrillas in Chirisan Mountain area.

Dec. 18—Both sides exchange prisoner lists. U. N. list of Communist prisoners totalled 132,474. Communists handed over list containing 11,559 names.

1952:

Jan. 24—Korean truce negotiations stalemated.

Feb. 16—U.S. warships start second year of shelling and blockade of Wonsan.

March 20—Agreement on "ports of entry" through which men and supplies would move to and from Korea during truce reached by U.N. and Communist delegates.

May 7—Brigadier General Francis T. Dodd, commander of U.N. Prisoner of War Camp Number One on Koje-do is seized and held for 78 hours by Communist prisoners.

May 12—General Mark Clark takes over from General Ridgway.

June 19—Operation "Break-up" —re-settlement of Koje Island prisoners in 500-inmate stockades completed.

June 23—Large scale U.N. air attack knocks out 90 per cent of North Korea's power supply.

July 10—Korean truce talks enter second year.

Sept. 4—Air Force reports record one-day bag of 13 Red MIG's.

Oct. 6—Estimated 10,000 to 15,000 enemy froops launch largest Red attack of year.

Oct. 8—Truce teams agree to indefinite recess.

Oct. 15—Large U.S. amphibious force fakes invasion and conducts "training exercise" off northeast Korean coast below Wonsan.

1953:

Jan. 25 — Operation "Smack" launched on west-central front.

Feb. 11 — General Van Fleet turns over command of Eighth Army to Lieutenant General Maxwell D. Taylor.

April 6—U. N. and Reds open talks on exchange of sick and wounded prisoners.

April 11—Agreement reached on prisoner exchange—605 U.N. for 6,030 Reds.

April 26 — Communists completed return of 684 sick and injured U. N. prisoners. The exchange consisted of 471 South Koreans, 149 Americans, 32 Britons, 15 Turks, six Colombians, five Australians, two Canadians, one Netherlander, one Filipino, one South African, and one Greek.

May 3—First round of sick and wounded exchange completed in Panmunjom when U.N. finished turning back 5,194 North Koreans, 1,030 Chinese soldiers, and 446 North Korean civilians.

The National . . . .
SPORT SCENE

In Carnoustie, Scotland, this week, defending champion of the British Open, BOBBY LOCKE, led the field for two qualifying rounds with a sparkling 136. The chunky South African set a course record on Monday, when he fired 65, five under par. Neophyte to the course, BEN HOGAN, ran into some nasty Scottish weather and bad putting but easily qualified with 145, nine shots below the medalist. Other Americans to qualify were LLOYD MANGRUM, 1946 U. S. Open Champion; FRANK STRANAHAN, who led the four U. S. qualifiers with 144; and DON FAIRFIELD, of Jacksonville, Illinois.

Back in the United States, a blond belter from Franklin, Michigan, WALTER BURKEMO by name, downed FELICE TORZA, 2 and 1, for the 35th Professional Golfers Association Championship.

In international tennis, VIC SEIXAS of Philadelphia went on to win the coveted world amateur title for the United States at the Wimbledon finals in England last week. Playing flawless tennis, Big Vic ran through KURT NIELSEN of Denmark to take the crown. For the women at Wimbledon, MAUREEN CONNOLLY of San Diego, Calif., fought the brilliant tennis of DORIS HART of Coral Gables, Fla., to take the title. Some measure of compensation for Miss Hart came when she coupled with SHIRLEY FRY, another American miss, against Maureen Connolly and JULIE SAMPSON of Pasadena to win an all-American doubles final. In the mixed doubles, Miss Hart teamed with men's champ Vic Seixas to win in two sets against Shirley Fry and ENRIQUE MOREA of Argentina. The men's doubles title went to two Australian 18-year-olds, LEWIS HOAD and KEN ROSEWALL. They defeated countrymen REX HARTWIG and MERVYN ROSE in four sets.

Late releases last Sunday from the national A.A.U. track and field exercises reported that the U. S. Army 2,900-meter relay team had set an unofficial American record with a 6:58.9 clocking. The old record was 7:01, set in 1949 by the New York Athletic Club. The 1,500-meter anchor leg was run by LT. WARREN DRUETZLER, of Camp Lee, Va. HENRY CRYER of Camp Picket, Va., running the 800-meter third leg, cracked the race open to give Druetzler a lead that couldn't be overcome. HARRY BRIGHT of Fort Jackson, S. C., ran the 400-meter first leg, and Fort Ord's ubiquitous Olympian GEORGE BROWN the 200-meter leg.

In the Pennant Parade this week, Seattle was clinging tenaciously to its Pacific Coast League lead with 61 games won to 40 lost. They edged a gaining Hollywood nine by a slim one-game margin, while Los Angeles trailed third with 55 for 102. In the American League New York, in spite of the upsets, still proved to be tops with 52 winners and 25 losers. Cleveland seconded with 46 for 76, with Chicago trailing them one game. The American League's cellar-dwelling St. Louis Browns served themselves a dubious victory this week in their 6-3 loss to the Indians with a record 20-straight losses at home. The 1906 Red Sox lost 19 straight at home for the previous major league record. In the Nationals, Brooklyn led with 48 and 28, setting a more rewarding record for the league by hitting homers in 21 consecutive games. Pay-dirt came in their game with the Pirates when they hit six home runs to win the double, 5-4, 9-5. In the second game Preacher Roe terminated a drought of his own when he slammed his first homer as a 10-year major league player.

ROYAL VALE, the great thoroughbred invader from the East, was given his last major prep for the $100,000 guaranteed-to-winner Gold Cup at Hollywood Park on Tuesday morning, when he ran the mile in 1:38, jockey JACK WESTROPE up. The Gold Cup race is to be run tomorrow. Most everybody concedes that Royal Vale is the horse to beat, despite his high weight of 128 pounds.

45th Boat Crew Out of Cellar; 12-3 Win With 21st

In 30th Engineer softball this week the cellar-dwelling 45th Boat Company broke into the win column and out of the cellar by throttling the 21st Engineers 12-3 on timely power hitting and six-hit pitching by Brinkmeyer.

For five innings, 21st's lean and lanky Cobb had been hurling toward a shut-out, methodically setting down opposition batsmen one-two-three with never more than four men facing him in one inning.

But in the sixth frame, Cobb lost his control and his support simultaneously. Chicca led off with a walk, Lapham was safe on a miscue and Hernandez walked to load the sacks. One run scored as Brinkmeyer reached first on an error. Then, with the bases still jammed, Weckworth cracked a grand-slam homerun.

That was all for pitcher Cobb. The 45th went on to tally 10 runs and added two more insurance markers in the seventh.

Weckworth led both teams in the hitting department plus recording a perfect day on the mound. In addition to the round-tripper, Weckworth blasted a double and a single and walked in the seventh.

TUESDAY'S FIRST ROUND WINNER, Sgt. George De Rosa, displays a mighty form in his first drive for the second round of the Sixth Army Golf preliminary competition at the Presidio Golf Club on Wednesday morning. De Rosa carded a 74 for his lowest on Tuesday, birdying on three holes, to beat out Cpl. Sam Randolph of San Luis Obispo, second-place golfer. (Army photo by Igelsrud.)

FIRST ROUND WINNERS of the Sixth Army Preliminary Golf tournament turn out to be the Presidio Post Golf Team. They are shown here lined up at the tee-off point just before going out on their second round Wednesday morning. Back row, l. to r.: Captain Louis Button, who carded a third lowest score for Tuesday's opener; Pvt. Ted Schwabenland, Captain Duane Bagley. Front row, l. to r.: Sgt. George De Rosa, the tournament's low man with 74 on Tuesday; Captain Rollin Kapp, who tied with Button for third, and WOJG Urban Araujo. (Army photo by Igelsrud.)

Presidio Linksmen Lead Sixth Army For First Two Rounds of Prelims

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A field of 52 golfers and teams representing seven installations in the Southern Division of the Sixth Army massed on the Presidio Golf Club's first tee this Tuesday for the 1953 All-Sixth Golf preliminaries. Teams and individuals competing in the four-day medal play hailed from California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

After the first two days of play the Presidio golf team, sparked by a long-hitting veteran of previous Sixth Army competition, led the field with a total of 792 points, 23 strokes less than their nearest rival, Fort Ord, in Main Division play.

First round medalist was M/Sgt. George De Rosa, 1950 Post champion. De Rosa carded 74 in Tuesday's effort, birdying holes 11, 13 and 16 on the Presidio links back nine.

Second to De Rosa in Tuesday's play was San Luis Obispo's Wisconsin ace Cpl. Sam Randolph with 75.

Third-placers carding 77 for the first day's round were Presidio's Captains Rollin Kapp and Louis Button, and Camp Roberts' Harold Freer.

Major Henry Glaister of the Stanford R.O.T.C. unit carded a fourth-place 78.

Fifth placers were Pvt. Dick Yost, Camp Roberts veteran of Oregon and California links, and Presidio's Captain Duane Bagley. Both finished with 79.

The Presidio's 395 aggregate for the first round led Camp Roberts' second-place 416, Fort Ord's 420, and Camp Stoneman's 434.

San Luis Obispo, Fort MacArthur and Fort Mason followed with 435, 454 and 459, respectively. Team scores were computed from the cards of the five lowest golfers on each team.

Wednesday's results saw Camp Roberts' Dick Yost whittle his strokes to a slim 72 total, with teammate Harold Freer at 73. Their performance seemed to reflect a day's closer acquaintance with the course.

Fort Ord's Major Barney McKellop surged to a second-place tie with Freer for that round, while Presidio's De Rosa clung to his respectable 74, along with Dugway Proving Grounds' Kiyoshi Murata.

Obispo's Sam Randolph stroked a fourth-place 75, with Ord's Merle Fisher and Stoneman's John Welker each at 76.

Other leaders on Wednesday included Presidio's Louis Button and Duane Bagley, Stanford's Henry Glaister, and MacArthur's Jack Berry, all with 78. Presidio's Rollin Kapp carded a seventh-place 79.

Team standings by the end of Wednesday's play found the Presidio still holding its lead at 792 points. Ord (815) had replaced Camp Roberts (818) for second place. San Luis Obispo (851) had replaced Stoneman (853) in fourth.

In Senior Division golf Colonel George Reed of the Los Angeles Recruiting Station led his two rivals in the prelims with 187 for the two days' play.

Colonel Henning G. Carlson, of Camp Stoneman, seconded with 191, while Colonel Wiley H. O'Mohundro of Two Rock Ranch was third with 192.

The withdrawal of Presidio's Colonel Charles Ransom, this year's Post champion in the Letterman Hospital representation, from Sixth Army competition caused no small consternation to the Presidio Camp. The withdrawal came seconds before tee-off time due to unforeseen commitments.

On Tuesday morning team alternate Ted Schwabenland stepped into Ransom's vacancy, while another on-the-spot vacancy was filled by Sixth Army's athletic supervisor WOJG Urban Araujo. Thus the team ranks were filled moments before tee-off.

The last round of the Sixth Army preliminaries is scheduled at the Presidio links this afternoon, at which time a winning and runner team and the five individual low medalists in Main Division play will have been determined.

These winners, together with the two low medalists in local Senior Division golf, plus similar medalists and teams produced by the Northern Division prelims at Fort Lewis, Washington, also finishing this afternoon, will compete for the Sixth Army Championship on the Presidio links beginning next Tuesday.

Winners in the Championship will go on for All-Army play, scheduled for Monterey's world-famed Pebble Beach Course later in the summer.

Baseball Stars to Visit GI's in Overseas Show

Arrangements are being completed for a post-season baseball excursion this year to Germany, the Riviera and North Africa for the purpose of entertaining U. S. servicemen overseas, according to word from Washington.

Manager Jimmie Dykes, Coach Tom Oliver, Trainer Packey Schwartz, Shortstop Eddie Joost, Outfielder Elmer Valo and Pitcher Bob Newsom, all of the Philadelphia Athletics, have signified their willingness to make the trip.

Superman Or Bum? Red China Soldier Neither, U.S. Finds

Seoul—The Chinese Communist soldier is not the myth many have made of him.

He is not a superman, nor is he always a fighting demon. Neither is he a dyed-in-the-wool intellectual professing the Marxist doctrine.

The average Communist soldier is a simple peasant about five feet seven inches tall and weighing approximately 140 pounds.

In all probability, he is a farmer in his mid-twenties. He cannot read or write—for the majority of Reds have but three to five years of schooling.

He gripes about incessant night marches, bad treatment from his officers, lack of adequate clothing and medical care, the frequent United Nations air attacks, and the lack of Red air support.

His chief concern is not for the ideological principles involved in the struggle or the absurd Communist charge of "imperialistic aggression." His main interest is in staying alive and being able to obtain his daily quota of grain, rice, fried flour, and millet.

The Red soldier in Korea leads an austere and disciplined life fraught with hardship. He has little, if any, contact with the civilian populace and rarely is he provided amusement to break the monotony of his existence.

In his army, leave is unheard of and there are no chaplains. There is no post exchange to furnish him the little luxuries of life and often even the essentials are denied him.

As a private, he draws the equivalent of approximately 30 cents a month—hardly enough to pay for his tobacco, toilet articles and party fees.

While the average American soldier receives the best clothing and equipment that his country's ingenuity can provide, the Communist soldier is issued the familiar cotton-padded uniform, a pair of rubber-soled shoes with canvas tops, a blanket and a water-resistant cloak. Slung over his back is a haversack in which he is likely to have a mess kit, canteen and metal bowl with lid and chopsticks.

Although he receives hot meals while in the rear areas, in combat his food usually is cold, for it has been cooked under the cover of darkness the preceding night. Meat seldom is served to the lowly soldier.

In training, he spends as much time listening to political propaganda as he does learning to use his weapons.

Each battalion has its political commissar who specializes in propaganda and Communist indoctrination.

At the squad level, every two men are responsible for a third man. Thus, in theory, every man is watched. No freedom of thought or action exists under the Communist regime.

In action, he carries a bandolier containing a three-day ration of rice, his ammunition and rifle and —depending on his mission—hand grenades.

In the early days of the war he and his companions fought with an assortment of weapons originating from as many as 11 different countries. Now, most of them are armed with Russian-made weapons.

This, in brief, is a composite picture of the average Chinese Communist—the soldier who is trained to combat efficiency and then uselessly sacrificed in human sea attacks on the battlefield. (ANF)

PREPARING WOUNDED FOR STRETCHERS is a lesson learned by students at the ROK Army Medical Field Service School, one of the many training establishments of the United States Military Advisory Group's (KMAG) vast revitalization program for the South Korean Army. With the ROK's suffering more casualties than all United Nations forces combined, this lesson has been grimly applied. Under the guidance of KMAG, the ROK Army has grown from a disorganized, ill-equipped force of 25,000 men to a trained force of more than 400,000 in 16 well-equipped divisions. (US Army photo by Patti.)

Tiny United States Army Task Force Stemmed First Red Attack In Korea

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Kumamoto, Japan — The soldiers' barracks were dark and quiet that night.

Only a half hour ago, the charge of quarters had finished bed check. Some of the soldiers were snoring peacefully, but others of the American 21st Infantry Regiment still were tossing fitfully in their bunks.

Anxiety pervaded the squad rooms. Only three days before, President Truman had committed U. S. air and naval forces to the new war in Korea. Despite this, the North Korean Communist hordes were storming south.

To these soldiers, it was obvious the Reds would not be stopped unless trained units of tankers, artillerymen, and infantrymen were placed in their path. There was only one place from which combat men could move quickly into Korea. That place was Japan.

They were certain orders soon would arrive that would change their duties from the peaceful pursuits of an occupation force to those of combat troops with the world's toughest job.

Every man's brain was throbbing with the same thought—"Will I be among the first to go?"

Suddenly, the doors of the barracks buildings began to burst open, one after another. Lights flicked on as the shrill notes of sergeants' whistles reverberated through the squad rooms to be followed by shouted commands:

"All right, men, out of the sack! This is it! Start packin' your combat gear for Korea. And stand by for more dope from the 'Old Man.'"

It was 12 minutes past midnight, July 1, 1950.

The soldiers rolled out of their bunks and began to reach for fighting equipment, personal belongings, and barracks bags. With swift, trained movements they rolled up shelter halves and stuffed combat uniforms and mess kits into their battle packs.

"No need to take souvenirs," remarked a corporal as he tossed aside a heavy brass ash tray. "We'll probably be back in a couple of weeks."

"Yeh, or sooner," replied his bunk mate. "As soon as those Reds run up against the best outfit in the U. S. Army, they'll scoot back where they came from."

Similar scenes were unfolding in other barracks in the area of the 21st Regiment. Four hundred and six soldiers from that unit—a part of the 24th Infantry Division—had been picked as the first American troops to meet the enemy in Korea.

This was the understrength unit known as Task Force Smith. Its mission—to stop the North Korean Communist onslaught across the 38th parallel, as far north of Pusan as possible. The group—named for its commander, Lieutenant Colonel Charles Bradford Smith of Lambertville, N. J.—had been chosen because it had reached a peak in its combat training.

By 3 a.m., the task force was climbing into trucks for the trip to the air strip. It was about 85 miles north, at Ashiya, Japan. At 6 a.m. the men started to board planes for the historic flight into an unknown future.

The first planes to take off made the one hour and one-half flight to Pusan, found the weather too bad to land, and returned to Ashiya. Later that morning, they took off again and before noon landed on an air strip 13 miles from Pusan.

Trains carried Task Force Smith north from the busy port of Pusan. They wound around hills, dived into valleys and rolled through tunnels at the snail-pace speed of from 10 to 30 miles an hour. They stopped in tiny towns and switched to sidings where they waited for southbound trains to pass. There are few double tracks in the Korean rail system.

Pushing through endless lines of Korean refugees, they began the last lap of their trip to battle with the new enemy. Ragged, weeping people swarmed over the roads in bewildered, aimless wandering — fleeing from the Communist aggressor who had overrun their homes and cities.

At P'Yongtaek, 134 Artillerymen from the 52nd Field Artillery Battalion of the 24th Division joined the task force. They also recently had arrived from Japan to help stem the Communist forces' drive.

Finally, on July 4—when the truck convoy was drawing close to Osan—Smith ordered the unit to stop and dig in to await the enemy. It had taken two days for the group to cover the 185 miles from Pusan

Soldiers crouched in their foxholes for four and one-half hours. Then suddenly—early on July 5—a long column of Russian-made T-34 tanks loomed in the distance As they rumbled to a point 500 yards away, Smith shouted: "Fire!"

A battery of six 105-millimeter howitzers snapped into action. Shells rained down on the enemy for one hour and destroyed six tanks.

Other armored monsters thundered into the infantry's positions and pushed through to the artillery. A column of enemy six miles long—two divisions of about 10,000 men each—followed the tanks.

In the fierce seven-hour battle that followed, the Reds almost surrounded the tiny task force. But the powerful handful of Americans peppered the enemy with machine gun, mortar and artillery fire. Trucks caught fire and their flames lit up the sky. Dead and wounded fell on all sides, their bodies littering the road and surrounding land. In the frantic melee, some enemy soldiers fled in panic to nearby rice paddies.

The heroic Americans fought a gallant fight against seemingly impossible odds. They inflicted heavy casualties on the Communists with only two 4.2-inch mortar platoons, one platoon of 75-millimeter recoilless rifles and six 2.36-inch bazooka teams, besides the battery of 105's.

When ammunition was almost spent and communications and vehicles knocked out, Smith led the 250 men left in his unit out of the trap.

The gallant fight at Osan not only slowed the Communist forces' drive—which probably would have reached Pusan within a few days—but it also provided time for other United Nations troops to move into combat positions.

Later General of the Army Douglas MacArthur credited Task Force Smith with denying the enemy its chance for quick victory. (ANF)

Tanks Put 'Blitz' In Any War, Korea Experience Proves

Seoul — Patton-like dashes by American tanks were few and far between in Korea during the past three years of fighting.

One the boys like to remember, however, is the 102-mile lightning dash by Task Force 777.

It all started on Sept. 26, 1950, when Task Force 777 jumped off from Poun, 132 road miles south of Seoul, to link up with the Inchon invasion forces attacking southward.

For most of the day, the task force met little or no resistance. As night fell, the armored column — which normally would have stopped, set up a defense perimeter and bivouacked for the night—was ordered to proceed with lights.

Firing could be heard in the distance. Out went the lights. Suddenly an enemy T-34 tank appeared to the right of the road and opened fire. The column moved over to the side of the road and halted. Troop-laden trucks soon were empty as infantry and artillerymen deployed for action. Tanks buttoned up and nosed forward for the kill.

The first T-34 and another joining the fray started to rake the column with cannon and machine-gun fire. "It was like parading our trucks in a shooting gallery," said one of the truck drivers as he vividly recalled the lurking iron monsters spewing death at his column.

By this time, a bazooka team had accounted for one of the T-34's. As the other moved out to the road, one courageous truck driver gunned his two-and-a-half forward to block the advance of the on-rushing monster. But the T-34 kept right on coming and seconds after the truck driver had leaped clear of his vehicle, it lay flattened on the ground.

Further down the line, a 75-millimeter recoilless rifle stopped the tank but failed to silence its belching 85-millimeter gun. A bazooka team promptly moved in for the kill. A can of gasoline poured over the engine finished the job.

While this action was taking place, the roar of tank engines could be heard from the north. Soon eight more enemy tanks were in the thick of it. A close range tank battle knocked out one T-34, but the other seven rumbled on down the column shooting as they went.

But their success was short-lived. A 105-millimeter howitzer had been readied for action. At point-blank range, four high explosive, anti-tank rounds slammed into enemy steel, nearly blowing the turret off one of the T-34's.

For the next hour, tanks, artillery and bazooka teams were busily engaged in stopping the remaining tanks. After what seemed like hours, the smoke of the battle cleared. U. S. tankers, infantry and artillerymen emerged victorious to count their kill. Seven enemy tanks had met their Waterloo. Three had withdrawn.

Later that morning, a few miles up the road, Seventh Infantry Division soldiers attacking south from Seoul greeted the advancing column with—"What the hell are you doing here?" The link-up had been made.

The spectacular 102-mile armored thrust was made in 21 hours. It had cost the task force two tanks, and 15 vehicles. Casualties had been light. (ANF)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 6 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 10 July, 1953

AMERICAN OFFICERS of the United States Military Advisory Group (KMAG) check results of a salvo from guns of four tanks, manned by ROK Army tankers, on the firing range of the Infantry School of the Korean Army Training Center. Starting "almost from scratch," military experts such as these were faced with the necessary job of providing the ROK Army with everything it needed—trained men, weapons and good leaders—before building one of the greatest armies of the Orient. (US Army photo by Vanier.)

Optimism Shown as Western Leaders Seek To Resolve Critical Truce Ties

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(Hope for an early truce in Korea, after more than three years of fighting, dangled by several slender threads this week. Despite avowed opposition by Old Patriot Syngman Rhee, a current of optimism surged strongly throughout the Western press. Statisticians, historians, and analysts burned the midnight oil to bring facts, figures and estimates up to date. This week, in an effort to meet the renewed interest and bring soldier readers a complete picture, *The Star-Presidian* has leaned heavily on the expert research material provided by the Army Features Service. . . . Editor.)

1950:

June 27—President Truman orders U.S. air and naval forces to help repel North Korean invaders.

June 28—Seoul, Korean capital, abandoned to the northern invaders.

June 30—President Truman authorizes General MacArthur to send ground forces to Korea.

July 1—First U.S. Army combat unit lands in Korea.

July 5—U.S. Army troops fight first engagement in Korea.

July 7—U.N. Security Council authorizes use of U.N. flag in Korea.

July 8 — General MacArthur named Commander in Chief, United Nations Command.

July 10—U.S. tanks in first action; first Red atrocities reported against Americans.

July 12—U.S. troops fall back across Kum River near Taejon; Lieutenant General Walton H. Walker takes command of all U.S. forces in Korea.

July 18 — U.S. reinforcements land in Korea.

July 20—Taejon lost to enemy; Major General William F. Dean reported missing.

July 24—Reds in western Korea push to southern coast and attack toward Pusan.

July 31 — First reinforcements direct from United States land in Korea.

Aug. 3—U.S. troops fall back to Naktong River line; Reds thrust to within 40 miles of Pusan.

Aug. 7 — U.S. forces launch strong counter-offensive toward Chinju, west of Pusan.

Aug. 29 — First British troops arrive in Korea from Hong Kong.

Sept. 1 — Reds establish 17 bridgeheads across Naktong River and push to within 30 miles of Pusan.

Sept. 7 — Reds reported seven miles from Taegu.

Sept. 14—Red drive on Taegu stalled.

Sept. 15—U.N. invasion fleet hit Inchon.

Sept. 16—After six weeks behind Pusan perimeter, Eighth Army jumps off in all-out offensive.

Sept. 26 — Seoul liberated by Tenth Corps invasion forces; Eighth Army Task Force links up with Inchon invasion forces south of Suwon.

Sept. 30—U. N. forces regain nearly all territory south of 37th parallel.

Oct. 1 — ROK Third Division pushes across 38th parallel and speeds up east coast.

Oct. 9—U.S. First Cavalry Division crosses 38th parallel.

Oct. 10—ROK Capitol and Third Divisions capture port of Wonsan.

Oct. 19—U. N. forces capture North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

Oct. 20—U.S. 187th Parachute Infantry Regimental Combat Team jumps at Sukchon and Sunchon, 25 miles north of Pyongyang.

Oct. 26—ROK Sixth Division reaches Yalu River at Chosan; U. N. forces capture first Chinese Communist soldiers in Korea.

Nov. 1—U.N. pilots opposed for first time by speedy Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighters.

Nov. 2—First Cavalry Division (Infantry) suffers severe casualties when hit by strong contingent of Chinese horsemen at Unsan.

Nov. 21—U.S. Seventh Infantry Division occupies Hyesanjin on banks of Yalu.

Nov. 24 — U.N. forces launch "end - of - war" offensive; ROK troops enter Chongjin, 60 miles from Siberian border.

Nov. 25 — Communists launch violent counter-offensive, forcing U.N. troops to begin long withdrawal.

Nov. 27—U.S. Marine and Army units hit by six Chinese divisions in the Chosin Reservoir area.

Dec. 5 — U.N. forces abandon North Korean capital.

Dec. 9 — Special relief force makes contact with U.S. Marines cut off in Chosin Reservoir area.

Dec. 11 — U.N. forces begin evacuation of Hungnam, Songjin and Wonsan.

Dec. 23—General Walker killed in jeep accident.

Dec. 24—Last of 105,000 soldiers evacuated from Hungnam beachhead safely aboard ship.

Dec. 26 — Lieutenant General Matthew B. Ridgway arrives to

(Continued on page 2)

Prelude to Chaos!

War began in Korea over three years ago and the world is still striving for an elusive peace. Peace was shattered when on the 25 June at four o'clock (Korean time) on Sunday morning, the Russian-trained Communist Army of North Korea crossed the 38th parallel to invade the Republic of Korea. Since the Republic of Korea was not a member of the United Nations, the United States Government immediately brought the aggression to the attention of the United Nations Security Council. On the afternoon of 25 June, the Security Council called upon the North Korean authorities to withdraw their armed forces and asked all U. N. members to refrain from giving assistance to the North Koreans. On 27 June, the Security Council recommended that the U. N. members act to repel the armed attack and restore international peace and security in Korea. Here in chronological order, are the steps that were taken and the significant events that occurred during three years of the Korean war.

4 Are Bronze Stars!

8 Decorations To Be Awarded At Presidio Ceremony Tuesday

Awards to four members of the 505th Military Police battalion, one each to a member of the 11th TC Car company and G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, as well as to two former military personnel, will be presented at a decoration ceremony and retreat parade set for Tuesday (14 July) on the Main Parade ground. The hour will be 1615.

The Bronze Star Medals will be awarded to Sgt. Robert J. Kamers and Cpl. Harvey D. K. Murphy, both members of the 505th MP Bn., and Mr. (Lt.) Jerome F. Marks, and Mr. (Lt.) John L. Richard.

The Army Commendation ribbon with Metal Pendant will be awarded to Lt. Robert C. Orr, 505th MP Bn., and Cpl. James R. Payne, 11th TC Car Co. Major Harold R. Spangler, G-4, Headquarters Sixth Army, will receive a Certificate of Achievement, and the Purple Heart will be awarded to Sgt. George J. Ekparian, 505th MP Bn.

Sgt. Kamers will be decorated for his action on 7 March of this year, when as a member of United Nations Command Prisoner of War Camp One B, he managed to quell a prisoner uprising and prevented injury or possible death to the commander and several United Nations personnel within the compound when the incident occurred.

Cpl. Murphy distinguished himself by meritorious service from 23 September 1951 to 25 February 1953 as a member of the 772nd MP Bn. in Korea. He was a railway security guard responsible for preventing pilferage of UN supplies and also supervised rail yard security, at Yonchon, North Korea.

As platoon leader with the 5th Regimental Combat team in Korea from 1 June 1952 to 10 February 1953, Lt. Marks distinguished himself in leadership and ability to evaluate situations while on patrols.

Serving admirably in three separate posts with the 8th Field Artillery Bn. in Korea from May 1952 to February 1953, won for Lt. Richard the Bronze Star medal. He served consecutively as ammunition train commander, forward observer and as assistant communications officer.

The other awards will also be made for meritorious service in connection with the Korean campaign.

Marching units will include the Sixth Army band, two companies from the 505th Military Police battalion which will also furnish the commander of troops and staff, and one company each from Detachment A, 6002 ASU, Headquarters company, 30th Engineers and the WAC detachment. Detachment A will furnish the color guard.

Promotion Quotas For July In Army Are Cut Sharply

Taking a sharp dip after months of steady climbing uphill, promotion quotas for the month of July throughout the Army totaled only 51,300 for the top four enlisted grades.

This is compared with 105,450 for the month of June and 99,500 for May.

Broken down, the July figure includes, E-7, 750; E-6, 2,750; E-5, 12,800; and E-4, 35,000.

Sixth Army quotas for the current month are always restricted until the last day of the month, but the June figures included E-7, 46; E-6, 342; E-5, 1,216; E-4, 2,001; and E-3, 2-818.

4-Man Units May Prove Top Infantry Replacement Plan

Washington — Individual infantry replacements may be on the way out, it was disclosed by the Department of Army recently.

Instead, four-man teams will be assigned as overseas replacements. The first such shipment of the four-man teams will take place in the near future, the Army has revealed.

The Army said that men who remain throughout the replacement system with other soldiers with whom they have completed basic training, maintain a higher esprit de corps and become more readily adjusted to their first overseas assignment.

The four-man group plan was tested last October at Ft. Dix, N. J. Personnel of the 9th Infantry Training Division were utilized in tests to improve morale and administrative control of overseas enlisted replacements.

Under the program, EM with the same MOS will be formed into four-man teams during the 12th week of basic training and will complete the remaining four weeks as a group.

After basic training and furloughs, the teams will gather at POEs and be assembled into carrier companies. After arrival overseas, the members of each team will be kept together as long as is practicable.

Full-scale adoption by other branches of the Army may take place later if the infantry replacement plan proves successful. (AFPS)

Army Sets Course For Civil Defense In Mass Feeding

The Army will hold a three-day course to train key Civil Defense workers in the techniques of emergency mass feeding in the event of a major disaster, it was announced today at Headquarters Sixth Army.

Approximately 60 selected Civil Defense representatives from western states will attend classes at the Sixth Army Food Service Schools at the Presidio of San Francisco and Fort Lewis, Wash., July 22 through 24. Chosen by Civil Defense authorities, many of the students are managers of school and industrial cafeterias or are engaged in restaurant work.

Army instructors will describe and demonstrate emergency water purification, waste disposal, prevention of food contamination and food poisoning, layouts for mass feeding, selection of food, field expedients, safety, fire building, sanitation and improvisation of measuring instruments and lighting.

Upon completion of the work, the students will be qualified to serve as instructors for other Civil Defense personnel.

The instruction is part of a national program directed by the Department of the Army.

Weekly World News
AT A GLANCE

AT PANMUNJOM, Communist and Allied liaison officers met Thursday "for administrative purposes only," amidst reports that the U. N. would ask for a meeting of the full truce delegations to resume negotiations for an armistice. The meeting was called by General Mark Clark, who flew to Seoul for a last-minute conference with South Korean President Syngman Rhee. After a 22-minute talk with Clark, U. S. Special Envoy Walter Robertson and Ambassadors Ellis Briggs and Robert Murphy, Rhee called his top Cabinet Ministers into secret conferences. An American Embassy spokesman said he could give no information on what the American delegation told Rhee. He could not—or would not—confirm the Korean reports that formal notice was served on the Korean leaders that the U. N. would wait no longer before signing an armistice with the Communists. . . . ON THE FIGHTING FRONT, Communist forces smashed against the U. N. front line in four heavy attacks Wednesday night and Thursday and were thrown back in defeat by American and South Korean defenders. The new fighting raged on outposts Berlin and East Berlin in the far west near the truce talks village, on Porkchop Hill and Arrowhead Ridge north of Yonchon in the west-central sector, and on Kim Il Sung next to Heartbreak Ridge in the east. With the Reds throwing between 4,000 and 6,000 men into the four attacks, it was the heaviest fighting since the big Red Pukhan River attack on the central front two weeks ago.

COMMUNIST EAST GERMANY announced Thursday the release of an "overwhelming majority" of the workers arrested during the 17 June uprising in East Berlin. This move followed the reopening of the Berlin East-West sector border which the Reds closed 17 June. Both Red moves were believed to have been forced by the demands of approximately 100,000 sitdown strikers in East Berlin and the Soviet occupation zone Wednesday. Russia reportedly moved a division of 200 tanks into East Berlin Wednesday to handle the spreading strike situation. By limiting their protest action to strikes, the workers trapped the Communists in their own propaganda net. In a campaign to win favor after the disorders of last month the East German government declared the right to strike was guaranteed in the constitution and even encouraged workers to air grievances in a series of mass meetings attended by apologetic Communist officials.

FOOD SHORTAGES are affecting millions in Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Poland, according to reports reaching diplomatic sources in Vienna. The food crisis and unrest throughout the Russian satellite bloc appeared to be the major reason for a rash of conciliatory gestures by Communist governments. . . . EAST GERMANY and HUNGARY have announced drastic changes in their policy of communization, industrialization and collectivization. They are proclaiming a policy of less police supervision, more free enterprise and more food and goods for the consumer. Hungary ordered a reduction in crop delivery obligations of farmers who have suffered crop damages. In Hungarian cities, milk, butter, fat and meat are reported virtually unobtainable in state-run stores and then only at prices the average worker cannot afford. Refugees reaching Vienna said thousands of families recently were without substantial food for days. . . . ROMANIA has increased food rations from its reserves and ordered an amnesty for prisoners. Unconfirmed reports said hungry workers and peasants have stomed Romanian food depots. . . . CZECHOSLOVAKIA made more concessions to keep workers on the job by revoking a decree making it a criminal offense for workers to remain away from their jobs four times without good reason. The law was issued only a week ago because of wide-spread absenteeism, which followed the suppression of a workers' uprising at Pilsen last month. . . . BULGARIA announced on Sunday a decree along the lines of the law annulled by Czechoslovakia. Imprisonment and heavy fines were provided for workers and apprentices who leave their jobs or training without permission. . . . POLAND and Bulgaria so far have failed to modify policy to meet the wave of unrest and rebellion. Poland officially denied last week end that there had been riots and martial law, as there have been in East Germany.

FROM MOSCOW, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said that the Communist party has "crushed all its enemies" who tried to undermine the unity of the party and the confidence of its members in the "victory of socialism." The newspaper also warned in an editorial that any leader who neglects Communist theory is unworthy of the title and "life sooner or later will rid itself of him." Although no specific culprits were listed, the frequent references to party unity seemed to indicate the editorial was another blast in the recent campaign against party and government officials who place considerations of "nationalism" above a concept of Communism embracing all the diverse nationalities which make up the Soviet Union. This drive has resulted in the replacement, or purge, of numerous government and party officials in various of the republics making up the Soviet Union. . . . FRENCH PREMIER Joseph Laniel won his first major test in the Parliament Wednesday, pushing through the same program of higher taxes and government economies that brought downfall to his predecessor, Premier Rene Mayer. The Assembly approved higher levies on gasoline, beverage alcohol, passports and legal services, and gave the cabinet power to effect economies in government administration subject to legislative veto.

IN INDO-CHINA, Vietnam's chief of state and his government threw their support behind France's offer of greater independence for the three associated states of Indo-China—Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. This support came as a surprise in view of the disappointment expressed last week by individuals in the governments of the three associated states. When France's offer for more freedom was announced, the first reaction was that it didn't go far enough toward granting their demands. Most Indo-Chinese—including the Cambodians—felt that France's offer at least would lead to solid negotiations. . . . PEIPING RED RADIO said Tuesday that Britain and Red China signed an $84,000,000 import-export trade agreement Monday. The broadcast said Britain will sell China: metal and metal products, machines, electrical appliances, chemical materials, tools, instruments, medicine, surgical equipment, communications and transport equipment and other products. The broadcast said China will sell Britain: vegetable oil and oil seeds, animal products, egg products, mineral products, tea, silk handicraft and other items.

The Star-Presidian
Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Billion Dollars In Bills

The United States Army Ordnance Office at Heidelberg announced recently that about 100 contracts, valued at one billion dollars, had been signed with concerns in twelve Western European countries since the ordnance offshore procurement program began 14 months ago.

All Quotas Met!
Blood Donations at Stoneman Total 9,500 in Six Months

(Editor's Note: Information for *The Star Presidian* article on the blood donor program in the issue of 26 June was obtained from a letter by Headquarters Sixth Army to commanders of installations and activities of the Sixth Army, dated 23 June 1953. The decrease noted was for the month of May when donations did not equal the monthly total required to meet the entire Sixth Army quota for that month. Although the area-wide collections were below the quota, the three installations with the largest number of donations—Fort Lewis, Camp Stoneman and Fort Ord—all exceeded their quotas for the month.)

Camp Stoneman, Calif.—Camp Stoneman met its blood donation quota for June, 1953, to bring to more than 9,500 pints the blood contributed from this post during the first half of 1953, according to local Blood Bank officials. The quota set for the year is 19.000 pints.

Although newspaper publicity indicated recently that some other posts are unable to meet previously assigned Blood Bank requirements, owing to personnel changes or for other reasons, Camp Stoneman officers say the quota of 19,000 pints for the year is not excessive.

"We can meet that quota or any other reasonable request for badly needed blood," was the response to a query regarding the possibility of a reduction in the amount to be donated.

American Red Cross officials at the Blood Bank were gratified at the Camp Stoneman response. They said the presence here of a large percentage of Korean veterans among the Army and Air Force made solicitation of the vital fluid relatively easy. Such veterans contribute generously, having seen first hand the desperate need for whole blood on the battlefields and in the hospitals overseas, if was added.

The American Red Cross is vitally interested in the current drive for blood, since it supplies all nurses, blood custodians and supplies as well as the transportation and processing for blood collected.

Editor
Star-Presidian
Presidio of San Francisco
San Francisco, California

Dear Sir:

A recent news story in your paper indicated that Sixth Army wasn't fulfilling its blood donation quota for 1953, and the quotas were about to be revised downward.

We at camp Stoneman are fulfilling our quota and have no desire to have it reduced in any way. In that regard, we would appreciate your publishing the inclosed story.

Yours very truly,
RAYMOND J. COCHRAN
Captain, Infantry
Public Information Officer

Chronology of Korean Entanglement

Continued from page 1)

take command of all U. N. ground forces in Korea.

1951:

Jan. 1—Communists launch general offensive.

Jan. 3 — Seoul abandoned for second time by U. N. forces.

Jan. 7—Communists hit Wonju.

Jan. 25—U.N. forces re-take offensive and wage war of maneuver.

Feb. 5—Operation "Round-up" launched against North Korean Second and Fifth Corps.

Feb. 13—U.S. Second Division's 23rd Regiment and attached French Battalion surrounded by three Chinese Communist Divisions at Chipyong-ni.

Feb. 21 — Operation "Killer" launched to annihilate enemy forces and re-establish U. N. line in mountains east of Wonju.

March 7 — Operation "Ripper" launched to outflank Seoul and capture Chunchon.

March 15 — Seoul re-taken by U.N. forces.

March 23 — U.S. 187th RCT jumps at Munsan in attempt to cut off enemy south of Han River.

April 11 — General MacArthur relieved of all his commands in Far East by President Truman.

April 12—General Ridgway becomes Supreme Commander of Allied Powers and General James A. Van Fleet assumes command of U. N. forces in Korea.

April 22—Reds launch spring counter-offensive with estimated 600,000 troops.

April 29—Red counter-offensive comes to abrupt halt after carrying to outskirts of Seoul in west, and 40 miles south of 38th parallel in central Korea.

May 3—U. N. forces launch a limited objective attack to regain former positions and re-establish contact with enemy.

May 16—Enemy launches second spring offensive with approximately 21 divisions across 75-mile front.

May 19—U. N. forces halt enemy drive on western front and launch savage counter-attack.

May 21—U. N. forces halt enemy drive on eastern front and counter-attack.

June 24—Jacob Malik, Soviet's U. N. representative, advocates cease-fire in radio speech.

June 30—General Ridgway proposes meeting to discuss armistice; suggests Danish hospital ship in Wonsan harbor as site.

July 1—Red commanders propose meeting be held at Kaesong on 38th parallel.

July 10—First meeting between U. N. and North Korean-Chinese delegations held at Kaesong.

July 26—After tenth meeting, two delegations announced agreement on five-point order of business.

Aug. 15—Far East Air Forces start Operation "Strangle."

Aug. 23 — Communists suspend armistice negotiations.

Sept. 13—U. N. attack against Heartbreak Ridge jumps off.

Oct. 25 — Armistice talks resumed as delegates meet for 27th plenary session.

Nov. 27—Plenary session agenda item number two — military demarcation line — ratified by both sides.

Dec. 2 — Task Force Paik launches Operation "Rat-Killer" against guerrillas in Chirisan Mountain area.

Dec. 18—Both sides exchange prisoner lists. U. N. list of Communist prisoners totalled 132,474. Communists handed over list containing 11,559 names.

1952:

Jan. 24—Korean truce negotiations stalemated.

Feb. 16—U.S. warships start second year of shelling and blockade of Wonsan.

March 20—Agreement on "ports of entry" through which men and supplies would move to and from Korea during truce reached by U.N. and Communist delegates.

May 7—Brigadier General Francis T. Dodd, commander of U.N. Prisoner of War Camp Number One on Koje-do is seized and held for 78 hours by Communist prisoners.

May 12—General Mark Clark takes over from General Ridgway.

June 19—Operation "Break-up" —re-settlement of Koje Island prisoners in 500-inmate stockades completed.

June 23—Large scale U.N. air attack knocks out 90 per cent of North Korea's power supply.

July 10—Korean truce talks enter second year.

Sept. 4—Air Force reports record one-day bag of 13 Red MIG's.

Oct. 6—Estimated 10,000 to 15,000 enemy troops launch largest Red attack of year.

Oct. 8—Truce teams agree to indefinite recess.

Oct. 15—Large U.S. amphibious force fakes invasion and conducts "training exercise" off northeast Korean coast below Wonsan.

1953:

Jan. 25 — Operation "Smack" launched on west-central front.

Feb. 11 — General Van Fleet turns over command of Eighth Army to Lieutenant General Maxwell D. Taylor.

April 6—U. N. and Reds open talks on exchange of sick and wounded prisoners.

April 11—Agreement reached on prisoner exchange—605 U.N. for 6,030 Reds.

April 26 — Communists completed return of 684 sick and injured U. N. prisoners. The exchange consisted of 471 South Koreans, 149 Americans, 32 Britons, 15 Turks, six Colombians, five Australians, two Canadians, one Netherlander, one Filipino, one South African, and one Greek.

May 3—First round of sick and wounded exchange completed in Panmunjom when U.N. finished turning back 5,194 North Koreans, 1,03[illegible] Chinese soldiers, and 446 [illegible] Korean civilians.

The National . . .
SPORT SCENE

In Carnoustie, Scotland, this week, defending champion of the British Open, BOBBY LOCKE, led the field for two qualifying rounds with a sparkling 136. The chunky South African set a course record on Monday, when he fired 65, five under par. Neophyte to the course, BEN HOGAN, ran into some nasty Scottish weather and bad putting but easily qualified with 145, nine shots below the medalist. Other Americans to qualify were LLOYD MANGRUM, 1946 U. S. Open Champion; FRANK STRANAHAN, who led the four U. S. qualifiers with 144; and DON FAIRFIELD, of Jacksonville, Illinois.

Back in the United States, a blond belter from Franklin, Michigan, WALTER BURKEMO by name, downed FELICE TORZA, 2 and 1, for the 35th Professional Golfers Association Championship.

In international tennis, VIC SEIXAS of Philadelphia went on to win the coveted world amateur title for the United States at the Wimbledon finals in England last week. Playing flawless tennis, Big Vic ran through KURT NIELSEN of Denmark to take the crown. For the women at Wimbledon, MAUREEN CONNOLLY of San Diego, Calif., fought the brilliant tennis of DORIS HART of Coral Gables, Fla., to take the title. Some measure of compensation for Miss Hart came when she coupled with SHIRLEY FRY, another American miss, against Maureen Connolly and JULIE SAMPSON of Pasadena to win an all-American doubles final. In the mixed doubles, Miss Hart teamed with men's champ Vic Seixas to win in two sets against Shirley Fry and ENRIQUE MOREA of Argentina. The men's doubles title went to two Australian 18-year-olds, LEWIS HOAD and KEN ROSEWALL. They defeated countrymen REX HARTWIG and MERVYN ROSE in four sets.

Late releases last Sunday from the national A.A.U. track and field exercises reported that the U. S. Army 2,900-meter relay team had set an unofficial American record with a 6:58.9 clocking. The old record was 7:01, set in 1949 by the New York Athletic Club. The 1,500-meter anchor leg was run by LT. WARREN DRUETZLER, of Camp Lee, Va. HENRY CRYER of Camp Picket, Va., running the 800-meter third leg, cracked the race open to give Druetzler a lead that couldn't be overcome. HARRY BRIGHT of Fort Jackson, S. C., ran the 400-meter first leg, and Fort Ord's ubiquitous Olympian GEORGE BROWN the 200-meter leg.

In the Pennant Parade this week, Seattle was clinging tenaciously to its Pacific Coast League lead with 61 games won to 40 lost. They edged a gaining Hollywood nine by a slim one-game margin, while Los Angeles trailed third with 55 for 102. In the American League New York, in spite of the upsets, still proved to be tops with 52 winners and 25 losers. Cleveland seconded with 46 for 76, with Chicago trailing them one game. The American League's cellar-dwelling St. Louis Browns served themselves a dubious victory this week in their 6-3 loss to the Indians with a record 20-straight losses at home. The 1906 Red Sox lost 19 straight at home for the previous major league record. In the Nationals, Brooklyn led with 48 and 28, setting a more rewarding record for the league by hitting homers in 21 consecutive games. Pay-dirt came in their game with the Pirates when they hit six home runs to win the double, 5-4, 9-5. In the second game Preacher Roe terminated a drought of his own when he slammed his first homer as a 10-year major league player.

ROYAL VALE, the great thoroughbred invader from the East, was given his last major prep for the $100,000 guaranteed-to-winner Gold Cup at Hollywood Park on Tuesday morning, when he ran the mile in 1:38, jockey JACK WESTROPE up. The Gold Cup race is to be run tomorrow. Most everybody concedes that Royal Vale is the horse to beat, despite his high weight of 128 pounds.

45th Boat Crew Out of Cellar; 12-3 Win With 21st

In 30th Engineer softball this week the cellar-dwelling 45th Boat Company broke into the win column and out of the cellar by throttling the 21st Engineers 12-3 on timely power hitting and six-hit pitching by Brinkmeyer.

For five innings, 21st's lean and lanky Cobb had been hurling toward a shut-out, methodically setting down opposition batsmen one-two-three with never more than four men facing him in one inning.

But in the sixth frame, Cobb lost his control and his support simultaneously. Chicca led off with a walk, Lapham was safe on a miscue and Hernandez walked to load the sacks. One run scored as Brinkmeyer reached first on an error. Then, with the bases still jammed, Weckworth cracked a grand-slam homerun.

That was all for pitcher Cobb. The 45th went on to tally 10 runs and added two more insurance markers in the seventh.

Weckworth led both teams in the hitting department plus recording a perfect day on the mound. In addition to the round-tripper, Weckworth blasted a double and a single and walked in the seventh.

TUESDAY'S FIRST ROUND WINNER, Sgt. George De Rosa, displays a mighty form in his first drive for the second round of the Sixth Army Golf preliminary competition at the Presidio Golf Club on Wednesday morning. De Rosa carded a 74 for his lowest on Tuesday, birdying on three holes, to beat out Cpl. Sam Randolph of San Luis Obispo, second-place golfer. (Army photo by Igelsrud.)

FIRST ROUND WINNERS of the Sixth Army Preliminary Golf tournament turn out to be the Presidio Post Golf Team. They are shown here lined up at the tee-off point just before going out on their second round Wednesday morning. Back row, l. to r.: Captain Louis Button, who carded a third lowest score for Tuesday's opener; Pvt. Ted Schwabenland, Captain Duane Bagley. Front row, l. to r.: Sgt. George De Rosa, the tournament's low man with 74 on Tuesday; Captain Rollin Kapp, who tied with Button for third, and WOJG Urban Araujo. (Army photo by Igelsrud.)

Presidio Linksmen Lead Sixth Army For First Two Rounds of Prelims

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A field of 52 golfers and teams representing seven installations in the Southern Division of the Sixth Army massed on the Presidio Golf Club's first tee this Tuesday for the 1953 All-Sixth Golf preliminaries. Teams and individuals competing in the four-day medal play hailed from California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

After the first two days of play the Presidio golf team, sparked by a long-hitting veteran of previous Sixth Army competition, led the field with a total of 792 points, 23 strokes less than their nearest rival, Fort Ord, in Main Division play.

First round medalist was M/Sgt. George De Rosa, 1950 Post champion. De Rosa carded 74 in Tuesday's effort, birdying holes 11, 13 and 16 on the Presidio links back nine.

Second to De Rosa in Tuesday's play was San Luis Obispo's Wisconsin ace Cpl. Sam Randolph with 75.

Third-placers carding 77 for the first day's round were Presidio's Captains Rollin Kapp and Louis Button, and Camp Roberts' Harold Freer.

Major Henry Glaister of the Stanford R.O.T.C. unit carded a fourth-place 78.

Fifth placers were Pvt. Dick Yost, Camp Roberts veteran of Oregon and California links, and Presidio's Captain Duane Bagley. Both finished with 79.

The Presidio's 395 aggregate for the first round led Camp Roberts' second-place 416, Fort Ord's 420, and Camp Stoneman's 434.

San Luis Obispo, Fort MacArthur and Fort Mason followed with 435, 454 and 459, respectively. Team scores were computed from the cards of the five lowest golfers on each team.

Wednesday's results saw Camp Roberts' Dick Yost whittle his strokes to a slim 72 total, with teammate Harold Freer at 73. Their performance seemed to reflect a day's closer acquaintance with the course.

Fort Ord's Major Barney McKellop surged to a second-place tie with Freer for that round, while Presidio's De Rosa clung to his respectable 74, along with Dugway Proving Grounds' Kiyoshi Murata.

Obispo's Sam Randolph stroked a fourth-place 75, with Ord's Merle Fisher and Stoneman's John Welker each at 76.

Other leaders on Wednesday included Presidio's Louis Button and Duane Bagley, Stanford's Henry Glaister, and MacArthur's Jack Berry, all with 78. Presidio's Rollin Kapp carded a seventh-place 79.

Team standings by the end of Wednesday's play found the Presidio still holding its lead at 792 points. Ord (815) had replaced Camp Roberts (818) for second place. San Luis Obispo (851) had replaced Stoneman (853) in fourth.

In Senior Division golf Colonel George Reed of the Los Angeles Recruiting Station led his two rivals in the prelims with 187 for the two days' play.

Colonel Henning G. Carlson, of Camp Stoneman, seconded with 191, while Colonel Wiley H. O'Mohundro of Two Rock Ranch was third with 192.

The withdrawal of Presidio's Colonel Charles Ransom, this year's Post champion in the Letterman Hospital representation, from Sixth Army competition caused no small consternation to the Presidio Camp. The withdrawal came seconds before tee-off time due to unforeseen commitments.

On Tuesday morning team alternate Ted Schwabenland stepped into Ransom's vacancy, while another on-the-spot vacancy was filled by Sixth Army's athletic supervisor WOJG Urban Araujo. Thus the team ranks were filled moments before tee-off.

The last round of the Sixth Army preliminaries is scheduled at the Presidio links this afternoon, at which time a winning and runner team and the five individual low medalists in Main Division play will have been determined.

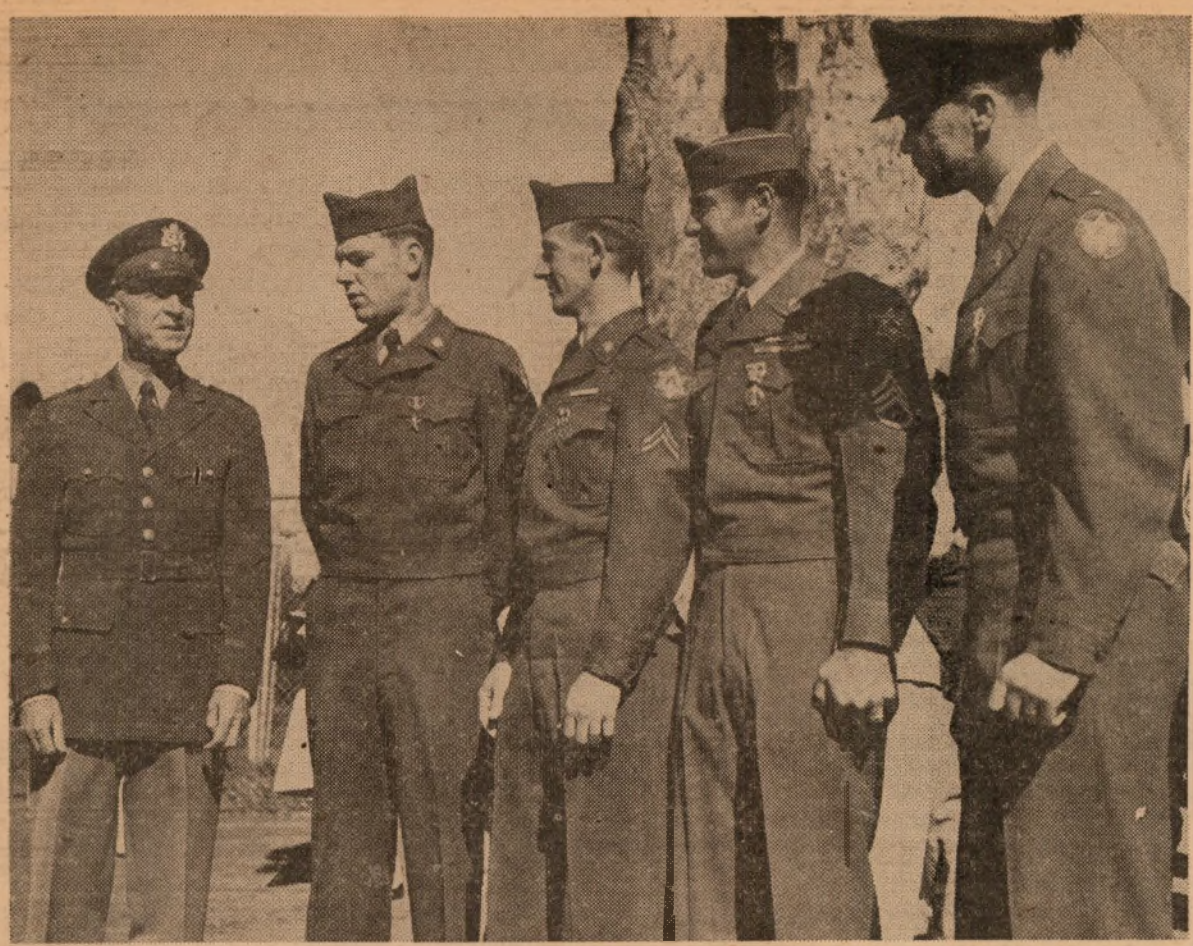
These winners, together with the two low medalists in local Senior Division golf, plus similar medalists and teams produced by the Northern Division prelims at Fort Lewis, Washington, also finishing this afternoon, will compete for the Sixth Army Championship on the Presidio links beginning next Tuesday.

Winners in the Championship will go on for All-Army play, scheduled for Monterey's world-famed Pebble Beach Course later in the summer.

Baseball Stars to Visit GI's in Overseas Show

Arrangements are being completed for a post-season baseball excursion this year to Germany, the Riviera and North Africa for the purpose of entertaining U. S. servicemen overseas, according to word from Washington.

Manager Jimmie Dykes, Coach Tom Oliver, Trainer Packey Schwartz, Shortstop Eddie Joost, Outfielder Elmer Valo and Pitcher Bob Newsom, all of the Philadelphia Athletics, have signified their willingness to make the trip.



FOR HEROIC ACHIEVEMENT during their Korean service, the above group of men, all members of the 505th Military Police battalion, were decorated at an award ceremony held on the Main Parade ground of the Presidio on 14 July. Major General Frank H. Partridge, Sixth Army deputy commanding general (far left), presented the awards to, l. to r.: Sgt. Robert J. Kamers, Bronze Star Medal; Cpl. Harvey D. K. Murphy, Bronze Star Medal; Sgt. George J. Ekparian, Purple Heart, and Lt. Robert C. Orr, Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. In addition Bronze Star Medals were presented to two former lieutenants, Mr. Jerome F. Marks and Mr. John L. Richard, as well as an Army Commendation Ribbon to Cpl. James R. Payne, 11th TC Car Co., and a Certificate of Achievement to Major Harold R. Spangler, G-4 section, Sixth Army. (Army photo by Minacian.)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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In-Service Training!

Army Medical Centers Plan Postgraduate Short Courses

Announcement was made this week by Sixth Army Headquarters of a series of ten postgraduate short courses to be held during the current fiscal year as an in-service training program to afford medical officers and civilian physicians and surgeons the opportunity to receive the excellent training available in Army installations and activities.

First course will be a Seminar in Urology at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., 7-9 Sept. Other courses to be given at this center will be as follows: Symposium on Circulation and Hemostasis, 5-9 Oct.; Symposium on Physical and Mental Health Standards, 16-17 April, and Recent Advances in Medicine and Surgery, 19-30 April.

Courses to be offered at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo., will be Symposium on Pulmonary Diseases, 21-25 Sept., and Clinical Electrocardiography and Recent Advances in Cardiovascular Diseases, 9-14 Nov.

Forensic Pathology and Pathology of Oral Regions will be the courses at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D. C., to be given 2-6 Nov. and 3-12 March, respectively.

Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., will have a Clinical Laboratory Course, 15-19 March, and a course in Rehabilitation Techniques in Neuromuscular Diseases and Disabilities will be given at Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, Calif., 5-10 April.

These courses are designed for personnel in three priorities. Medical officers of the Armed Forces on active duty and full-time Civil Service physicians at Army installations are grouped in Priority I. Medical officers of the Armed Forces not on active duty comprise Priority II, while Priority III includes civilian physicians from other agencies and other civilian physicians or surgeons in communities near the installation conducting the course.

Qualifications levels will be as follows: Level I—Board Certified and/or Board qualified chiefs or assistant chiefs of services at hospitals and/or officers well advanced in the study of their specialty; Level II—officers partially qualified in the specialty, officers with a special interest in the specialty, ward officers and dispensary surgeons responsible for medical treatment in the specialty.

Medical officers in their last year of residency training (third or fourth year residents) may attend the short courses upon approval of application by their hospital commander and the Professional Education and Training Committee, Office of the Surgeon General, Department of the Army. All other residents may attend only those courses conducted at the hospital to which they are assigned for training.

Applications from Army medical officers on active duty and full-time Civil Service physicians at Army installations should be forwarded through channels to the Office of the Surgeon General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., ATTN.: Personnel Division.

Reserve medical officers desiring to attend should forward their applications through channels to the Army Area Commander under whose jurisdiction the officer is assigned. National Guard applications will be made under their current regulations and forwarded to the National Guard Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Applications from other departments of the Armed Forces will be forwarded through regularly established channels.

Physicians from Federal agencies and other civilian physicians and surgeons should send their applications to the appropriate hospital or installation commander of the installation offering the course.

Space may be reserved for medical officers in Priorities I and II, but no commitment of spaces for those in Priority III will be made until the selections for the other two priority officers have been completed.

Poplin Shirt Rule

All enlisted men who entered the Army on or after July 1, 1953, are authorized an issue of three poplin khaki shirts as part of their regular initial issue according to DA Circular No. 50. These shirts will be worn only with the winter OD uniform or the summer tropical worsted uniform with trousers AND coat. The regular cotton khaki shirt can be worn as an outer garment, but not the new poplin shirt.

Greener Grass!

19 New MOS Opened in Aviation, Atomic Weapons

Washington—The Army has established 19 new Military Occupational Specialties, mostly in army aviation and atomic weapons career fields.

The 19 new MOS are listed in change 4 of SR 615-25-15.

In the field of Aircraft Maintenance, the Army has set up an MOS for a master sergeant who will function as a cargo helicopter pilot. The Army has said that most sergeants occupying that particular MOS (1997) will function in the role of co-pilot.

Also in the Aircraft Maintenance category, MOS were established for positions in ground crews. The official names of the spots opened up are Aircraft Repair Foreman (1556), Helicopter Maintenance Supervisor (1995), Airplane Repairman (3009), Aircraft Powertrain and Engine Repairman (3557), Rotor and Propeller Repairman (3558), Aircraft Instrument and Electrical Systems Repairman (3559), Helicopter Repairman (3996), and Aircraft Maintenance Crewman (5550).

The new Atomic weapons MOS are Electronic Assembly Specialist (1036), Nuclear Assembly Specialist (1046), and Electrical Assembly Crewman (4016). These are in the Armament Maintenance career field.

In the field of Electronics Maintenance, four new MOS for fixed stations were added. They were: Transmitter Repairman (1420), Terminal Repairman (1421), Receiver Repairman (1422), and Radio Attendant (1423). Also added to Electronics Maintenance was Medical Equipment Repairman (3229).

The remaining two new MOS were for Soils Technician (3160) and Target Airplane Mechanic (3994). They were in the Engineer and Construction and the Artillery career fields respectively. (AFPS)

New Hospital Car

The latest in Army railroad equipment, a hospital car and kitchen car, were brought to the Presidio by the Transportation Section of Headquarters Sixth Army Wednesday to orient hospital personnel in its use. The cars will be sided on the tracks of the lower post until this weekend. Colonel C. L. Whittle, Transportation Officer, said personnel who might be called upon for duty in such type cars would be familiarized in its operations by trained technicians. Thursday morning the cars were displayed to press and magazine reporters of San Francisco.

Protected by Law

Army and Air Force officers listed as captured or missing in action in the Korean War have had their temporary commissions extended in their present rank until released from active duty. Without this action by President Eisenhower a previous executive order covering these officers would have expired July 1.

Sixth Army Lists EM Courses for Language School

Quotas available for training enlisted men at the Army Language School during the current fiscal year were announced this week by Headquarters Sixth Army. Enlisted personnel in an assigned status who desire to volunteer for langauge training will forward application through channels.

Courses to be offered between now and next June include Albanian, Arabic, Bulgarian, Chinese Mandarin, Czech, Japanese, Korean, Persian, Rumanian, Russian and Turkish. First classes began 2 July and the final courses for the year are slated to begin 24 June.

Enlisted men are encouraged to apply for training in two or more languages in order of preference. Personnel undergoing basic training in training divisions, replacement training centers or units of the General Reserve will be given an opportunity to apply for this training.

Attendance at the Army Language School is not a prerequisite for assignment as a linguist. Those possessing fluency in one or more foreign languages who desire assignment to linquist duties may apply for such assignment under the provision of AR 615-200.

Medical Consultants

Seventeen top civilian physicians have been selected by DA to serve as senior civilian consultants to the Surgeon General of the Army. These specialists head a field of over 1,600 physicians throughout the country now being considered for appointment as consultants to surgeon generals of various Army areas and for Army hospitals.

28 YEARS AND ONE MONTH to the day of taking his own Army oath, Colonel Reuel E. Hewitt, Sixth Army surgeon, Presidio of San Francisco, on 9 July administered the oath of the Army Nurse corps Reserve to Dorothy Jean Williams. The new Lt. Williams will report to the Medical Field Service school, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for women's company officer class training which begins on 5 August. Upon graduation she will be assigned to an Army specialized treatment center. A graduate of Mary Fletcher hospital school of nursing, Burlington, Vermont, class of 1947, Lt. Williams has been working as a medical staff nurse at Fort Miley Veterans' hospital, San Francisco, for the past three years. She is a member of the California State Nurses association. (Army photo by Brink.)

Weekly World News AT A GLANCE

ON THE KOREAN FIGHTING FRONT, 45,000 Allied troops, supported by fighter-bombers, tanks and massed artillery, counterattacked along the Korean central front bulge Thursday in the largest Allied attack in two years. First reports were that one mile had been gained in the push to retake ground lost to Reds early this week when nearly 100,000 Communist troops smashed their way forward on the central and western fronts to penetrate the allied defense line for three miles on a 20-mile sector. The western end of the bulge was hinged on Sniper Ridge just northeast of Kumhawa. The eastern end of the bulge is some 20 miles away along the Pukhan, but dispatches told of attack against the U. S. 45th Division in the Heartbreak Ridge sector, 40 miles east of Sniper. . . . AT PANMUNJOM, U. N. Command and Communist negotiators met less than a half hour Thursday and recessed until Saturday at 1400. There was no word immediately on the reason for the one-day recess and the unusual starting time of the next session. Meetings have been held daily since the current series of talks began, and have always begun at 1100. The negotiations are still secret and no announcement could be expected. General Mark Clark arrived in Korea Thursday from Tokyo and accused the Communists of violating secrecy of the armistice negotiation. He said that the Communist radio report Wednesday of an American "walkout" from the talks had "violated the executive nature of the truce sessions." In spite of the secrecy surrounding the conference, it has been apparent since the talks resumed 10 July that the Red delegates have been pressing for ironclad U. S. guarantees that Rhee would abide by a truce.

IN NORTH BURMA, representatives of 12,000 Chinese Nationalist guerrillas defied a United Nations resolution calling for their withdrawal to ease tension so close to Red China. Burmese government spokesman in Rangoon Sunday acknowledged Chinese Communist troops from Yunnan have filtered into North Burma, ostensibly to "protect" Burmese from the Nationalist guerrillas. . . . CALCUTTA's local government Thursday banned gathering of more than five persons and prohibited the carrying of weapons of any kind as a result of riots Wednesday when police opened fire on mobs demonstrating against increased streetcar fares of less than a quarter of a cent.

FOREIGN MINISTERS OF FRANCE, GREAT BRITAIN AND UNITED STATES concluded a five-day meeting this week in Washington discussing global issues. At the end of the meeting they announced they will seek a conference with Russia this autumn in an effort to reach an accord on German and Austrian problems. The Western diplomats proposed that the Big Four Foreign Ministers arrange nation-wide elections in divided Germany, set up a single government there and conclude an Austrian peace settlement. Formal invitations for the meeting were presented Wednesday to the Russian embassies in Washington, London and Paris. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, acting British Foreign Secretary Lord Salisbury and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault also announced a wide measure of agreement on Far Eastern affairs, including a pledge to strike back if the Communists renew their aggression in Korea after an armistice, and an implied threat to act if the Soviets use a Korean truce to start fresh aggression elsewhere in Asia.

WEST BERLINERS in a small border sector twice this week sold fresh fruit, potatoes and milk to thousands of hungry Communist zone residents at special cut-rate prices. East Berliners, whose Communist masters denied them free food offered by President Eisenhower, rushed across the order in such numbers that the special mobile stores sold out in the first hours and fresh supplies had to be rushed to them. The sale in the American sector on the edge of the East-West border was designed to show the United States at least one way food could be gotten to East Germany. Communist police did not interfere, apparently out of fear of touching off another riot like that of 17 June.

THE SOVIET UNION dramatically fired Lavrenti P. Beria, long head of the vast network of secret police and the most dreaded man in the Communist empire, as deputy premier in Moscow. He was removed from the Communist Party, branded a traitor to the Soviet Union and handed over to the Soviet Supreme Court for trial as a traitor. Beria, head of the Soviet blood purge police under Stalin, was believed to have been made the chief scapegoat of all the ills, economic and political, afflicting the USSR itself and its satellite nations. Premier Georgi M. Malenkov in person formally laid the treason charges against Beria before the Soviets. Throughout the Soviet Union, Red propagandists attacked Beria through radio, newspapers and mass indignation meetings, denouncing him as an "international imperialist agent and an enemy of the Communist Party and Soviet people," and charging that he tried "to undermine the Soviet state in the interest of foreign capital."

IN PARIS, seven persons were killed and 130 others wounded during a clash between police and a group of about 2,000 North Africans participating in a Bastille Day workers' parade, sponsored by the Communists. The fighting occurred as an unexpected cloudburst drenched the marchers and spectators near the end of the demonstration and the North African group scattered for shelter, bursting through police lines.

THE SUEZ CANAL ZONE city of Ismailia was surrounded by British troops and tanks when the British threw up a roadblock after the Egyptians ignored a warning to return a British Air Force enlisted man reportedly kidnaped by the Egyptians. The Cairo press denied officials knew anything about the missing airman, who disappeared in Ismailian native quarters, and warned that Egyptians were ready to sacrifice their lives to oust the British from the Canal Zone. The British prepared air and sea evacuations of civilians in case of violence. . . . LEBANAN's pro-western nationalists and moderate independents made the strongest showing in the first round of the country's parliamentary elections. Balloting for the forty-four seat one-house legislature was in Beirut and Mount Lebanon Sunday. The remaining 23 deputies will be picked in other sections on the next two Sundays. Women voted for the first time and men were fined the equivalent of $15 if they failed to ballot.

Gears in Motion On Defense Dept. Reorganization

Washington — The functions of three Defense Department organizations which were disestablished by President Eisenhower's reorganization plan have been transferred to four Special Assistants to the Defense Secretary.

The organizations which were eliminated were the Munitions Board, the Research and Development Board and the Defense Supply Management Agency. Transfer action was taken by Acting Defense Secretary Roger M. Kyes "pending the appointment of officials to new positions." The new positions will include six new Assistant Defense Secretaries.

Named as Special Assistants were Willard F. Rockwell, Walter G. Whitman, Frank R. Creedon and Joseph W. Fowler.

Mr. Rockwell took over the functions formerly performed by the Munitions Board and its chairman; Mr. Whitman, former Chairman of the Research and Development Board, was given the functions he previously had handled, as well as those of the board proper; Mr. Creedon, former Director of Installations, was handed the functions formerly performed by that office; and Mr. Fowler, former Director of the Defense Supply Management Agency, took on the functions of that office. (AFPS)

Budget Cuts to Release Many Reserve Officers

Washington — Several thousand Reserve officers will be released from active duty in the next 12 months as a result of budget cuts.

The exact number who will be affected has not been calculated but it will involve officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force. The Navy said it would make its reductions in supporting activities ashore but would not cut manning levels in the active fleets.

The AF has already announced plans to release 4,500 officers and may increase that number. The Army simply stated that it expects to release a substantial number of Reserve officers but did not elaborate. (AFPS)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

Sixth Army *Star-Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. *The Star-Presidian* is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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TI&E Officer
MAJOR GEORGE C. JOHNSON

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Cost Consciousness Essay

(Editor's Note: The following is the winning entry in the Presidio's latest essay contest on the subject "What Cost Consciousness Means to Me," written by Pvt. William Bruce Lansbury, *Star Presidian* Sports Editor.)

Much emphasis has been laid lately upon cost consciousness—its application in the Armed Services and in civilian jobs connected with this country's defense.

What are the advantages of cost consciousness to the country and its citizens? How does it apply in government and the life of the individual?

Cost consciousness is by definition an awareness of monetary value. In its broader sense it is thriftiness—the awareness of both the intrinsic and nominal value of an object and our management of it in their light.

Thrift is a prerequisite to sound government, and a political body that countenances waste must ultimately govern a weak country. It destroys its own potential in war and peace. The responsibility of conservation belongs to the citizens of the country and to their representatives in government. Therefore cost consciousness becomes the duty of all who wish to defend their country.

Cost consciousness is no theoretical bogey, but a workable system of thrift. To be practicable, this awareness of worth is applied to the smallest and the largest—from the federal frank on government envelopes to a billion-dollar machine of war. Without this broad application it makes no sense.

For people who work in offices, as I do, it is sometimes hard to discern the ultimate effects of cost consciousness in term of dollars and cents.

In Korea, the slow leak of strategic materials due to poor conservation becomes immediately apparent in terms of lives and materiel. In an office, where there is not the same dramatic urgency to that ratio between supplies and survival, the relation still remains but in a lesser degree.

Thus, where in the office our weapons against waste may be nothing more decisive than the saving on carbon paper, pencils, paper, and typewriter ribbons, our responsibility to conservation is no less important. Our struggle to save office materials is essentially as vital to the plan of no-waste as the same struggle on the battle fronts, where it is fought in terms of clothing, first-aid, guns and ammunition.

At present I am working in the office of *The Star-Presidian*, a Service weekly of considerable merit. Our paper has been judged good on several grounds—in quality of style, subject-matter and make-up. But more important to our present purpose, it has had to pass the tests of a stringent economy.

Ours is a hard-fought, somewhat quixotic, perennial joust against the evils of waste—waged in terms of such things as the utilization of scraps of paper, revitalized glue pots, and redeemed paper clips.

And in our office, as in others, our achievements in conservation are not always immediately apparent.

But when the fiscal year closes, and we learn that after months of watching waste and being conscious of cost we have undercut the paper's annual allowance by $700, the achievement becomes happily evident in terms of dollars and cents and so, too, does the meaning of cost consciousness.

DOD's 'Who's Who' Meet at Quantico For Informal Talks

Washington—"Defense Progress—A Team Responsibility" will be the main topic when 107 civilian and military leaders, composing a theoretical "Who's Who" in the Defense Department, gather at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., for a three-day meeting, July 23-26.

The meeting was called by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson. It will serve to allow those in high positions of responsibility to discuss common problems in an informal atmosphere.

It is not intended that formal programs or major decisions will be made at this conference, Mr. Wilson says.

Participants will include the Under-Secretaries and Assistant Secretaries of Defense, Army, Navy and Air Force, both the incoming and retiring Joint Chiefs of Staff, and other top-ranking civilian and military personnel in the Defense establishment.

The leaders will be housed in BOQs at Quantico. They will work, eat, engage in sports, and live together during the three-day period. (AFPS)

Officers Mess Course Starts at Fort Lee Early Next Month

Qualified officers will be trained in the administration and operation of unit and consolidated messes at the Mess Administration Course to be conducted as a pilot course at the Quatermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia, Headquarters Sixth Army announces. Courses conducted at the Army Area Food Service schools will not be affected.

Both officers and warrant officers must have a Food Handler's Certificate as a prerequisite for the course. Officers must be below the grade of major as a commissioned officer of the Regular Army or as an active member of a reserve component whose assignment, actual or anticipated, is to food service advisory duties. Warrant officers must have actual or anticipated assignment to food service advisory duties.

Six four-week courses have been scheduled for the current fiscal year, the first beginning 12 August. Scope of the course will include food program, nutrition and menu planning, applied cookery and baking, meat cutting, field messing, mess management and garrison mess operations.

Third Essay Winner!

"Star Presidian" Sports Editor Cost Consciousness Winner

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

Pvt. William Bruce Lansbury, sports editor of the "Star Presidian," has been chosen winner in the third "Cost Consciousness" award period from 3 through 13 July. He will be awarded the first prize of $5.00.

Two more contests of 10 days each will follow. Previous winners include Cpl. Allan W. Van Soest, 30th Engineers, and Pfc. Lynn P. Brooks, 740th AAA Gun battalion. An essay on "What Cost Consciousness Means to Me" is all that is necessary to enter. Both a Presidio and Sixth Army area contest will follow.

Pvt. Bruce Lansbury

Pvt. Lansbury joined the staff of the "Star Presidian" in April. Previous to coming to the Presidio, he took his basic training at Fort Ord.

To a young man born in London, raised on rugby and cricket, the advent of baseball, football and the other myriad of American sports probably posed some problems.

But to be presented with two perfectly blank pages, 11 by 16 inches in size, each needing to be filled with 160 inches of snappy sports copy, and told to "go to it," THAT was a challenge!

With no previous experience in sports writing, let alone familiarization with the hundreds of words that sports writers use to emphasize their special kind of talk, such a project could take months.

Yet within three weeks' time, Pvt. Lansbury was able to turn pages six and seven of the "Star Presidian" into the most excellent type of copy, surpassing anything that had previously been done with them.

Pvt. Lansbury came with his family to America in 1940, and he is now in the process of receiving his citizenship papers. He and his twin brother, Edgar, attended several private schools on scholarships, and eventually came to Los Angeles, where their sister, Angela Lansbury, has become a motion picture star, appearing in such films as "Gaslight," "The Portrait of Dorian Grey," and "The Red Danube."

For the past five years, Pvt. Lansbury has attended UCLA, majoring in English. He has but four credits to go to receive his degree. While in college he was secretary to a local minister.

His mother is actress Moyna MacGill, presently in a stage production of the hit, "The Moon Is Blue," which is being given at the Windham Playhouse, Windham, New Hampshire. Edgar is also with the company and is in charge of the settings. He was recently discharged from the Army, after having served in Korea and in this country. Another sister, Isolde, still resides in London, where she is the wife of a newspaperman.

Pvt. Lansbury and his twin have appeared both in television and in the movies, in the former on the Red Skelton show. He and his wife are now presently residing in San Francisco.

Pvt. Lansbury's prize-winning essay appears on page two.

Gen. Taylor Dedicates New Eighth Army HQ

General Maxwell D. Taylor formally opened the new headquarters of his Eighth Army last week with the hope that the people of Korea would remember the 75,000 men—Korean and Allied—who had fought and died in Korea. He unveiled a plaque dedicating the new headquarters area in Yongsan, 33 miles northwest of Pusan. The plaque "symbolizes the unity between the United States and the Republic of Korea," he said.

Continue TAG Courses In Manpower Controls For Fiscal Year

Senior officers and comparable grade civilians of the Army (GS-9 through GS-14) will continue to be trained in the principles and techniques of manpower controls and related fields of manpower management engineering at The Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Prerequisites for the course include actual or anticipated assignment as Manpower Control Officer; broad Army experience, primarily in the field of operations or logistics, including a familiarity with staff and training problems, and two years of college level training, or comparable experience, preferably in the fields of engineering or personnel or business administration.

Five classes have been scheduled for six weeks each during the current fiscal year. Application for the course will be submitted to Sixth Army Headquarters, ATTN: AMGCT-2, so as to arrive not later than 45 days prior to the class reporting dates.

40-hr. Driver Course For Army Personnel Sent to All Areas

Washington—In a campaign to educate Army personnel on highway safety, the Chief of Transportation, with the cooperation of the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces, has sent a packaged 40-hour driver education course to all Army areas.

The program is an adaptation to military needs of the course conducted by the American Automobile Association during the past year in all Army areas. Its initiation is optional with the various Army commanders.

However, Army safety officials in the Pentagon have received comments indicating enthusiastic reception of the AAA's Driver Education Instructor Course, recently completed.

Because of budget problems the AAA could not continue the courses, hence the Chief of Transportation prepared this new program.

The 40-hour course, as approved by OCAFF, consists of five parts, including the introduction, evaluation of the driver student, education of the driver, testing the driver and the role of the motor transport supervisor.

MP Trainees Take Lessons in Safe Driving Techniques

In conjunction with the driver training sessions of the Military Police Training Center at Fort Baker, a safety demonstration by Yellow Cab of Pacific Coast was given members of Training Company "C", 505th MP battalion, on 11 July.

The lesson was divided into a cab demonstration and a lecture on the merits of safe driving. The former was given by Rex A. Moffey, safety engineering department, and the latter by John Brooke, safety engineer, both of San Franicsco Cab Co.

Those demonstrations have been staged for military personnel at Fort Ord, Hunters Point, Hamilton Air Force Base, and the Presidio as well as for civilian schools, police departments and the state highway patrol.

Trainees drove a cab with a detonator attached to the front bumper, and, at a certain speed, the detonator, which was wired to the speedometer, fired a blank cartridge contaning yellow chalk which marked the pavement. The shot was the signal for the driver to apply the brake and at contact a second chalk marker hit the pavement. Distance between the two chalk marks indicated the reaction time of the driver.

Elaborating on the dangers of speed driving, Mr. Brooke told the students that as an experiment, he was given permission to drive the Oakland Bay bridge as fast as he could possibly drive and still be reasonably safe. He attained speeds of up to 85 MPH, with his average speed at 55 MPH. The second time across, he went along with the traffic. Difference in the two timed tests was only 55 seconds!

He listed the average driving speeds in city traffic as follows: San Francisco, 28 to 30 MPH; Oakland, 27 to 33 MPH, and Los Angeles, 38 to 42 MPH. These speeds were clocked by traffic meters strung cross city streets at various locations.

Lt. Colonel Roger L. Bilewicz, Post safety director, was in charge of arrangements for the program. An assistant was Frank Harrington, Post safety inspector.

For Better Service

Civilian News Notes

President Eisenhower last week signed legislation which revised the "use or lose" feature of the Annual and Sick Leave Act of 1951. Although official instructions and regulations concerning the new law will not be received locally for some time, the main provisions include the following:

Federal employees will be permitted to accumulate annual leave and to build up reserve balances of unused annual leave which can be carried over from one year to the next with the carryover limited to 30 days. Annual leave forfeited as of 30 June 1953 will be restored.

Employees who on January 1, 1953, carried over to this year more than 30 days, will be able to carry over up to those amounts to 1954 and to future years. In no case, however, will it be possible to carry over to a future year more than they carried over to this calendar year. The law also provides that agencies such as the Department of the Army require employees to take leave in excess of the 30 day maximum accumulation, within a reasonable length of time. The DA policy outlining how this reduction will be accomplished will be forthcoming. Employees will be given full information in this regard as soon as possible.

A further limitation with regard to accumulations of annual leave is found in that portion of the law which restricts the payment of terminal leave. No employee can be paid terminal leave in excess of the amounts carried over to this year. For example, an employee carried over 60 days to this year; he earns 13 days additional, a total of 73, and he retires on 30 June. He would have to use or lose the 13 days he has earned this year. He can be paid terminal leave (cash) only for 60 days. In situations of this kind supervisors will be encouraged to approve requests for leave on the part of employees about to retire or resign to use up the excess accumulation of leave.

The new law will also change the beginning and end of the leave year from late in December to early in January, thus permitting the use of accumulated annual leave over the Christmas and New Year holidays. The exact dates are determined, as in the past, by pay periods. Thus the date used in computing maximum allowable leave accumulations will be moved from the end of the last complete bi-weekly pay period in the calendar year (for example December 21) to the beginning of the first complete bi-weekly pay period in the calendar year (for example January 6).

Lump-sum payments for unused annual leave which are to be paid employees upon separation, or if desired upon entrance into the Armed Forces, will not exceed 30 days, or the accumulated leave balance as of the beginning of the 1953 leave year. This limitation is effective after 31 August, 1953.

The new law includes a number of changes in the administration of leave balances and refunds where employees are rehired in the federal service following separation. These changes are quite technical and employees who contemplate reemployment in another federal agency after leaving the Presidio should inquire into these restrictions at or prior to the time they are separated.

Up The Drain

San Francisco—The Army is selling used wash water for five cents a gallon to save money for the taxpayer.

A private firm is buying water used to wash X-ray plates from Army hospitals in the area. The water is distilled to recover the metallic salts freed in washing the plates.

Explorer In Army Post

Sir Hubert Wilkins, Australian explorer and author, was named geographer in the Army Quartermaster Corps' Research and Development Division recently.

Sir Hubert, 64 years old, has lived in the United States for the last 28 years and has served as a special consultant to the Army on Arctic and desert military problems.

FAMED MUSIC MAESTRO Arthur Fiedler, permament conductor of the Boston Pops orchestra (center), visited the Presidio of San Francisco this week and presented Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army commander, with a program he will present at the Civic Auditorium Saturday (18 July) as guest conductor of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra. Pfc. Murray Korda, violinist stationed at the Presidio, will be a guest soloist. (Army photo by Hilmer.)

Alaskan Notes

By Lt. James A. Mulkern

June 28, Sunday—Up at 3 a.m. so that I could be in the air by 3:30, official sunrise being about 3 a.m. I was to haul gas to the Bay of Islands camp. It took three trips to deliver the 678 lbs. of gasoline. On returning to King Salmon, it was 7:30 and time to start my day's work.

So with M/Sgt. Creakman as passenger, we started a round of the camps to collect data for the monthly reports. First to Pilot Point. A few moose took only casual interest in our arrival. Unfortunately, they weren't expecting us that early at camp and Sgt. Creakman had to walk most of the two miles from the Bay. That delayed us so that it was nearly 1½ hours before we were on our way again.

The tide was out again at Wide Bay. Since I had no business ashore, Sfc. Schmeiding—whose feet were already wet—carried Sgt. Creakman ashore. While he was busy, I putted around the Bay waiting for the tide to come in, so that I could move in closer. After considerable time and even more maneuvering of the plane, I got to within 10 feet of the shore line. About then Sgt. Creakman arrived and taking his nerve in hand took several long steps to get out to the float of the plane. All would have gone well but just as he stepped into the plane he slipped and fell into the water.

With one thoroughly drenched sergeant, we flew up the coast to Kukak Bay. Since it took us over an hour, he was almost dry upon arrival. After picking up the data for the report, we departed for the Bay of Islands.

We had to climb almost vertically to clear the 7,600-foot Mt. Dennison. After circling for 10 minutes, riding thermals to gain altitude and being thoroughly shaken up by the strong turbulence, we reached 9,500 feet. We could look almost straight down on the 6,000-foot pass which we decided to cross.

Creakman was a little green by this time. Five minutes later we were still not across the pass and had dropped 2,000 feet. I was starting to feel a little green myself. Another five minutes and we were just barely across the far side of the pass and our altitude was not more than 6,500 feet. Both of us were sprouting hairs like popping corn.

From there on it was all strictly downhill to the Bay of Islands. There we landed and picked up the report, then back to King Salmon. My last flight of the day was to take a passenger and 355 pounds of cargo to Pilot Point. I picked up another passenger for the return trip.

Slate Three Classes For Exchange Officers

Three classes of the Exchange Officers' Course have been scheduled during the fiscal year by the Headquarters Army and Air Force Exchange Service. These classes will be on a five-week basis, consisting of a four-week program at the headquarters followed by a one-week program at the appropriate regional office.

Eligible to attend are recently appointed exchange officers after three months exchange experience, former exchange officers ordered to active duty, exchange officers returning from overseas service for service in the continental United States, and any other domestic exchange officer who has not attended the orientation training program during the past fiscal year.

THESE ARE GREAT DAYS for the above Boy Scouts and Explorers of the Presidio who are now attending the third National Boy Scout Jamboree at Camp Irvine, 40 miles south of Los Angeles. With their Scoutmaster, Cpl. William Gunsalus, they are, front row (l. to r.): Carl Ferraris, Stuart Mitchell, Scoutmaster Gunsalus, Richard Shuey, Frank Bowen and Earl Fillinger. Second row (l. to r.): Richard Bauchspies, Robert Shuey, Henry Thomas, William Perkins, Duncan Somerville, Bert Carner, William Todd and Charles Parshall.

Week-Long Camp!

14 Presidio Youths Attend National Boy Scout Jamboree

Fourteen Boy Scouts and Explorers of the Presidio left Tuesday night by chartered bus to attend the third National Boy Scout Jamboree which opened this morning at the Irvine Ranch near Corona Del Mar, Calif., where 50,000 Boy Scouts from all sections of the country will camp for a week.

With other Scouts from the San Francisco Council, the Presidio boys were scheduled to arrive in Hollywood Wednesday morning where they were to have breakfast and then tour one of the major film studios before continuing their trip. Thursday was to be devoted to setting up camp before the actual start of the Jamboree.

Cpl. William Gunsalus, Presidio Scoutmaster, is also the Scoutmaster of the Jamboree Troop with whom the post Scouts are making the trip. Among the Presidio members who will be leaders are Charles Parshall, who will be senior patrol leader of the troop, while Robert Shuey is one of the patrol leaders and Richard Shuey a crew leader.

Other Presidio youths attending are Carl Ferraris, Stuart Mitchell, Frank Bowen, Earl Fillinger, Richard Bauchspies, Henry Thomas, William Perkins, Duncan Somerville, Bert Carner, William Todd and Clark Christine. When they arrive at Camp Irvine they will be joined by Lionel Ingram who is transferring to the Presidio troop from New York.

The Jamboree will climax extensive planning and activity by the local Scouts and Explorers. Included in the activities was pre-Jamboree training camp last month in Golden Gate Park. During this camp the boys prepared some of the same type of meals they will cook over charcoal fires during the Jamboree.

One of the highlights of the Jamboree will be the trading and swapping of patches and other souvenirs among the boys from different sections of the country. With this purpose in mind, the Presidio Scouts have been making cable car neckerchief slides to use in their bargaining.

It will take four days for the 100 special trains and hundreds of buses to unload the 50,000 Scouts and their gear arriving for the Jamboree. When the last Scout has set up his tent, there will be about 32,500 tents pitched throughout the 3,000-acre campsite.

The Jamboree City will have its own post office, fire department, health department and telephone exchange. Its population will exceed more than half the counties in the United States.

Several thousand pieces of U. S. Army equipment will be used during the week-long encampment in keeping with the Army's interest in youth activities. Consisting mainly of tentage, vehicles, bedding, medical supplies and odds and ends necesssary for an outdoor extravaganza of this sort, the equipment is loaned to the Boy Scouts at no cost to the government.

Three Army units will be present to lend the Scouts a helping hand. These include approximately 60 men from Fort MacArthur who will compose a Supply and Maintenance Detachment, and two reserve units to be used to staff the Jamboree Medical Clearing station.

Army Engineers Develop New All-Weather Cable

Ft. Belvoir, Va. — Engineer Research and Development Laboratories here announce they have developed an electric power cable that will unroll freely at temperatures as low as 65 degrees below zero.

Standard commercial cable tends to break and snap in extreme cold. The new military cable also operates successfully under tropic and temperate conditions.

Check Records

All military pay records of Presidio enlisted personnel are being checked with individual service records by the Post Finance Office in cooperation with Personnel Officers. This check is being made to make certain the two records are in agreement and to avoid any errors or omissions, states Lt. Col. Benjamin H. Johnston, Finance Officer. Completion of the check is expected prior to the 31 July pay day.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

6 July: Cpl. and Mrs. Robert L. Carroll, Hq. Co., 505th MP Bn., Fort Baker; Pvt-2 and Mrs. James R. Dewitt, A Repl. Bn., Camp Stoneman.

7 July: Pvt. and Mrs. Donald Garrison, 505th MP Bn., PSF; Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Sidebotham, 6400 ASU Rectg. District, SF.

8 July: Sfc. and Mrs. John A. Ethridge, 6002 ASU Det. 7, ASPD, Treasure Island; Sfc. and Mrs. Frank E. Krajacic, 6000 ASU, PSF; Captain and Mrs. Bryan P. Seale, 6002 ASU, Det. 1, PSF.

10 July: Sgt. and Mrs. Alan L. Wyatt, Hqs. Section, 4th AF, Hamilton AFB.

11 July: Sfc. and Mrs. Gilbert Griffin, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; A1/c and Mrs. William E. Lee, 566th AP Sqdn., Hamilton AFB; Pvt. and Mrs. Raymond Walton, Hq. Co., Sixth Army, PSF.

12 July: Sfc. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson, 6010 ASU, 6A Escort Det., Oakland Army Base; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew F. Patrick, Hq. Co., 6th Army, PSF.

Sons to:

6 July: Lt. and Mrs. James E. Northcutt, 9066 AAU, Oakland.

7 July: Sfc. and Mrs. John W. Thomason, 6513 ASU, Calif. Military Dist.

8 July: Captain and Mrs. Leo C. Bryan, 30th Engr. Base Top. Bn., Fort Scott; Lt. and Mrs. Dale F. Stuart, 6300 ASU, Signal Service Det., PSF.

9 July: Sgt. and Mrs. Willis Galloway, 1st Tank Corps, USMC, San Bruno.

10 July: Pvt. and Mrs. Harvey P. Garcia, 505th MP Bn., PSF; Mr. and Mrs. Ono Takashi, 115th CIC, Fort Scott.

11 July: Pvt-2 and Mrs. Don E. Gollon, 459th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Cronkhite.

12 July: Sfc. and Mrs. Laverne McCary, 6400 ASU, Det. 6, SF; Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Schneider, 6002 ASU, Det. 1, PSF; Sfc. and Mrs. Robert E. Trueblood, Det. A, 6002 ASU, Fort Scott.

A Hint to the Wise

During the forthcoming dry season when brush and grass fires present a dangerous hazard, PLAY SAFE! Heed the warning of Fire Chief Geller, Presidio Fire Department.

"Remember that most fires are caused by carelessly disposed cigarettes," said the Chief. "Exercise care in the disposal of your smoking material. Don't toss smoldering butts from cars. Make sure they're out. The average discarded cigarette is an inch long and will burn a full minute. In that time it can cause a great deal of destruction. Also make sure your match is out; break it in two before throwing it away.

"Be on the lookout for fires caused by other people's carelessness. When you discover a fire report it without delay. Phone 117.

"Campers should never leave a fire unattended, even for a brief time. Make sure your fire is dead before leaving it; if necessary covr it with loose earth."

In conclusion the Fire Chief reminds everyone that it is much easier to prevent a fire than it is to put one out.

Recently Assigned

Major Phillip A. Sauer, the new executive officer of the 46th Ordnance group, served with them at Camp Irwin for 14 months as supply management officer.

A veteran of 26 years with the Army, Major Sauer served in the China-Burma-India theatre in World War II as commanding officer of the 115th Ordnance MM company, which gave support to the Northern Combat Area command.

Captain Frank W. Smith, assistant maintenance officer for the 46th Ordnance, held the same position with the group at Camp Irwin for six months.

Prior to that he spent a total of seven years in Germany, during and following World War II. He was in Berlin at the time of the Berlin Blockade as Depot commanding officer and shop officer, Berlin Post Ordnance.

From 1939 to 1941, Capt. Smith, who has been in the Army for the past 14 years, was with the coast artillery in Panama.

Lt. Clemons L. Horst Jr., is with the 46th Ordnance group as a company commander, after spending six months with the group at Camp Irwin as executive officer of Headquarters company.

Lt. C. L. Horst Jr.

Lt. Horst entered the Army in February 1951, and attended OCS at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, where he obtained his commission.

Captain Hugh R. Watson has a six-year record of service with the 46th Ordnance group of which he is now operations officer.

He was one of the original members of the outfit when it was formed and stayed with it until its de-activation overseas. Upon its reactivation, which he helped organize, he returned as its only original member, and spent a year at Camp Irwin as its executive officer prior to being transferred to the Presidio with the group.

Capt. Watson served wtih the 46th on Okinawa and in Japan from October 1948 to July 1950, and prior to that was with the 87th Infantry division in Europe from October 1943 to November 1945.

In the Army for the past 12 years, Capt. Watson wears the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry badge and the Presidential Unit citation.

New Commander for Washington Milt. Dist.

Colonel Norman C. Caum has assumed command of the Washington Military District with headquarters at Seattle, Wash., succeeding Colonel William P. Hayes, who is retiring. Colonel Caum was assigned to the district last December as Senior Army Instructor and has been Acting Chief since April.

Prior to his assignment to the Washington Military District, Colonel Caum was stationed in the Far East Command as Special Services Officer for the United Nations Command and assisted in forming the Japanese National Security Forces. Among his many other assignments during his 35 years of service was that of Regimental Commander of the 242 Infantry Regiment, 42nd Division, in Europe during World War II.

EVERYONE HAD A SLICE of the 150-pound cake Sunday night at the Presidio Service Club's fourth anniversary celebration. Standing by to cut their pieces are representatives from the four branches of service, left to right M/Sgt. Olive Hinchcliffe, Presidio Wac Detachment; Seaman David Hatch, of Treasure Island; Cpl. Norman Sherman, San Francisco Marine Depot; Airman/fc James Wright, and Cpl. Chester Langness, of the Presidio Food Service School. Lt. Col. Eugene Bogard, Post Special Services Officer, holds traditional sabre used for the cutting. (Army photo by Garner.)

Talent Galore!

Overflow Crowd Celebrates Fourth Year for Service Club

The Presidio Service club was four years old Sunday, 12 June.

To celebrate the occasion an over-flow crowd of some 500 guests were present for the festivities, while honored civilians and officials from Post and Army Special Services were on hand to usher in the club's fifth year of service to the troops.

Entertainment for the evening was furnished by a crack musical combo of instrumentalists from the Sixth Army Band and an eleven-act musical review.

Starting the evening, Lt. Colonel Eugene D. Bogard, Post Special Services Officer, introduced Major Leslie C. Wood, Acting Special Services Officer for Sixth Army, who gave a short review of the high quality of service attained by the Club in its four years of existence.

Colonel Bogard then presented awards to civilians who had been of outstanding help to the Club's activities in the past year. He was assisted by Miss Elizabeth de la Torre, program directress for the club.

Those civilians honored were Mrs. Hilda Braden, director of "Braden's Follies," a musical review which visits the club frequently; Mrs. Ruby Colton, Chairman of the Jewish Welfare Board committee, which brings the club the popular "Night in Reno" parties every month, and Mrs. Nita Goggin, the person responsible for the decorations of the club. Mrs. Goggin was not present to accept the award.

Others honored were Miss Elizabeth Holloway, director of the Holloway players, who have presented such popular plays as "Dear Ruth" and "Kiss and Tell"; Mrs. Frances Irwin, chairman of the 15th Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, whose group is responsible for the monthly cake party at the Service Club, at which time the VFW ladies turn out 50-odd cakes of all varieties and sizes; Miss Vera Newcum, director of the San Francisco U.S.O., and her assistant, Miss Margaret Thomson, who sponsor parties with special decorations and bring hostesses out for the Friday night dances. Miss Newcum was not present to accept her award.

Miss Bessie Osborn, Miss Susan Sueda and Mrs. Magnil Schneider were honored for their part in obtaining girls for the weekly post dances. They not only chaperoned their groups, but were instrumental in obtaining new hostesses and in helping to keep records of their attendance.

Colonel Bogard closed the presentations with a word of thanks to these ladies on behalf of the Presidio Service Club.

Following the presentations guests were entertained by "Braden's Follies," a musical review of eleven short acts.

Particularly good were the High Toners, a Negro quartet of talent who sang popular and religious works. High point for them was the Biblical "Shadrack, Michek and Abednego."

Among the high points of the evening was "Music Confusion," by Bill Mundy and Murray Korda. The confusion commences when Sixth Army Bandsman Mundy, an accomplished pianist, takes over the fiddle chores of Korda, while Murray, accustomed to the violin, accompanies him on the keys.

After the entertainment the evening came to an official climax with the cutting of the anniversay cake, a mammoth pastry requiring six men to carry it to the stage.

On hand to take part in the cutting were Colonel Bogard and veteran representatives from the four armed services—Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

Get in the Act!

Don't be bashful! Sign up and get into the act!

It's the regular monthly feature at the Presidio Service club called GI Talent night, and it's Monday (27 June) at 2000.

Singers, dancers, comedians, musicians—anyone with a knack for entertaining others, here is your chance to do so and have a lot of fun besides. The phone number for all the particulars is 2000.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 17 July—Juke box party, Red Cross hostesses, 2000.

Saturday, 18 July—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 19 July—Coffee hour, 1900; Mason-Kahn Reveiw, 2000.

Monday, 20 July—Bingo, 2000.

Tuesday, 21 July—Square dance with hostesses and caller, 2000.

Wednesday, 22 July—Pinochle tournament and crafts class, 2000.

Thursday, 23 July—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 17 July—Tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 18 July—Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 19 July—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Tito's dance class, 1300.

Monday, 20 July—"Raid the Icebox," 2000.

Tuesday, 21 July—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 22 July—Irene Weed Folk Dance group, 2000.

Thursday, 23 July—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 17 July—Dancing lessons, 1900.

Saturday, 18 July—Movies, 2000.

Sunday, 19 July—Coffee and donuts, 1000; stage show, 2000.

Monday, 20 July—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Tuesday, 21 July—Bingo and meeting of Little Theatre group, 2000.

Wednesday, 22 July—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 23 July—Tournaments, 2000.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 17 July—Summer dance at Teen Age club with music by a Sixth Army orchestra. Dancing and refreshments from 2000 to 2245. Dress optional and boys may wear sport shirts but no levis or blue jeans. Plan to come with or without a date!

Saturday, 18 July — Bingo, dancing and games.

Latest Presidio Phone Book Has Commercial Look

New Presidio telephone directories are now in the process of being delivered both on the post and at sub-posts.

Patterned after a regular city directory for easier use and quick availability of numbers, the new book is entirely alphabetical with no attempt made to separate the numbers as to posts.

The official or business section is listed on the yellow pages, while personnel are listed in the white section. The single blue page lists the key telephone numbers for every installation in the entire Sixth Army area.

There is considerable cross-referencing in the official section. As an example, the Commissary store is listed as "Commissary," "Post Commissary," under "Post Quartermaster," and under "Quartermaster, Presidio."

Cinema Previews

"MAIN STREET TO BROADWAY," F*, follows the struggle of a young playwright for success, and is used to bring on to the screen many of the top names of the Broadway stage today.

"PLUNDER OF THE SUN," F*, concerns a young man who, hard pressed to pay his hotel bill in Havana, agrees to smuggle a small package into Mexico. He thereby becomes involved in a plot to locate and steal a long-buried treasure.

"MIGHTY JOE YOUNG," F*, is a freakish yarn about a giant ape. This bad ape scares people and makes life miserable all around. Sort of a "King Kong" thing.

"THE SWORD AND THE ROSE," F*, is a technicolor lovely that takes place in the 16th century, when Henry VIII was in power. His younger sister, Mary Tudor, falls in love with a commoner, and they have many problems in their attempts to be together.

"ARROWHEAD," F*, rehashes that old plot about the Indian who struggled so hard in the early days to keep his hunting grounds from the white man. In this one the Army cavalry is putting down an Apache uprising, and it calls for much wit and muscle work.

"AFFAIRS OF DOBIE GILLIS," F*, is just a slaphappy comedy about a college boy who loves all his fellow men — and women, and has a fatal attraction for bad luck!

YMCA *Program*

Friday, 17 July—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; movies, 1930.

Sunday, 19 July — Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 20 July—Ceramics and pottery class and Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 21 July—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; "The Bull Session," discussion group, 1930.

Wednesday, 22 July — Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; dance, 2015.

Thursday, 23 July—Y Weavers, 1300 to 1600.

Salvage Savvy

Fort Hood, Texas—Army Salvage sales here are turning back to the government an average of $10,000 a month. Items are sold as salvage when the cost of repair would be more than the bill for a new item. Money is used to defray post operating expenses here or is returned to the government.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 17 July — "Main Street to Broadway," with Olivia DeHaviland, Tallulah Bankhead and Henry Fonda.

Saturday, 18 July—"Gun Belt," with George Montgomery and Tab Hunter.

Sunday, 19 July — "Plunder of the Sun," with Glenn Ford and Diana Lynn.

Monday, 20 July — "Mighty Joe Young," with Terry Moore and Ben Johnson.

Tuesday, 21 July—"The Sword and the Rose," with Richard Todd and Glynis Johns.

Wednesday, 22 July and Thursday, 23 July—"Arrowhead," with Charlton Heston and Mary Sinclair.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 17 July — "Gun Belt," with George Montgomery and Tab Hunter.

Saturday, 18 July — "Plunder of the Sun," with Glenn Ford and Diana Lynn.

Sunday, 19 July — "Main Street to Broadway," with Olivia DeHaviland and Henry Fonda.

Tuesday, 21 July—"Arrowhead," with Charlton Heston, Mary Sinclair, Jack Talance.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 17 July—"Thunder Bay," with James Stewart, Joanne Dru and Dan Duryea.

Monday, 20 July — "Main Street to Broadway," with Olivia DeHaviland and Henry Fonda.

Tuesday, 21 July—"The World in His Arms," with Gregory Peck and Ann Blythe.

Wednesday, 22 July—"The Man from the Alamo," with Glenn Ford and Julia Adams.

Thursday, 23 July—"Affairs of Dobie Gillis," with Debbie Reynolds and Bobby Van.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 19 July—"Arrowhead," with Charlton Heston, Mary Sinclair, Jack Talance.

Tuesday, 21 July — "Main Street to Broadway," with Olivia DeHaviland and Henry Fonda.

Thursday, 23 July—"The Man from the Alamo," with Glenn Ford and Julia Adams.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 17 July—"High Noon," with Gary Cooper and Thomas Mitchell.

Saturday, 18 July — "Main Street to Broadway," with Olivia DeHaviland and Henry Fonda.

Sunday, 19 July and Monday, 20 July —"Thunder Bay," with James Stewart and Joanne Dru.

Tuesday, 21 July—"Gun Belt," with George Montgomery and Tab Hunter.

Wednesday, 22 July—"The Sword and the Rose," with Richard Todd and Glynis Johns.

Thursday, 23 July—"Plunder of the Sun," with Glenn Ford and Diana Lynn.

BOOK CORNER

HISTORY OF THE GERMAN GENERAL STAFF by Walter Goerlitz. The first comprehensive history of the Prussian and later German General Staff from its earliest beginnings in the Thirty-year War to its complete destruction by Hitler in 1945.

THE EAGLE AND THE ROCK by Francis Winwar. Through a fictional friend we are given intimate details of Napolean's reactions in love and politics and his grandiose plans to present a conquered world to his long hoped for son.

ELIZABETH AND PHILIP by Geoffrey Bocca. A warm presentation of Britain's royal family and the new Elizabethan court, with personal glimpses of the "Margaret-set" and the antics of Prince Charles and Princes Anne. Sure to be popular.

THE RACER by Hans Ruesch. For the masculine audience this novel of European auto-racing—its professional rivalries, its tragedies and its lack of human values—all vividly created by the author, a one time performer in the sport.

THE AMAZING MR. DOOLITTLE by Quentin J. Reynolds. An absorbing biography of one of America's most popular aviators. Graphic accounts of his flying and military accomplishments will make this book appeal to all ages.

DEH—Presidio Libraries.

A QUICK SLIDE TO THIRD base and it appears as if Gene Jacobs is going to beat the throw. Third-sacker Snuffy Taylor stands ready with open mitt to receive the ball. Base coach is Dick Thayer. Action took place during recent Presidio Red Raider afternoon practice in which the Presidians are prepping for the nearing All-Sixth Army competition at Fort Ord.

Fifth for Herriage!

Red Raiders Clobber Marines; Drop Two to Camp Stoneman

The Presidio Red Raider baseball team continued their season this week with an 8-6 victory over the San Francisco Marines and two losses to the Camp Stoneman nine, away from home.

Against the Marines, Big Bill Herriage hurled to his fifth straight mound victory for the Raiders, closing the leatherneck bats down to five hits, fanning 10 of the opposition.

The game saw the Raiders losing 5-3 up through the seventh bracket of play, whereupon the big bats broke through with four markers to cinch the victory. A subsequent run in the eighth capped the scoring.

Heavy stickers for the Raiders were Fucile, three for three, and Williamson, Klopp and Hamaker, all two for three.

The game brought Williamson's batting tally to a tie with belting Gene Jacobs for the top spot in team batting. Both boys have a .360 percentage on the wood.

Bag-grabbing Snuffy Taylor showed fans how fast he could run in the seventh frame when he stole home for the winning run of the game.

Opposition hurler Stewart pitched a seven-hitter and fanned 10 of the Raiders.

Particularly gratifying to Herriage was the fact that Red Sox scout Charlie Walgreen was on hand to watch him pitch the winner. Bill is currently the property of Walgreen's bosses, and it's nice to let the front office hear about the good ones.

In the games against Stoneman Herriage and Klopp evinced their usual mastery at bat—but not quite enough for the opposition.

The first game came last Saturday morning, and the boys had to lie around all day and wait for an eight o'clock nightcap, which may have set the Raiders up for the loss. The game scores read 8-6 for the first, 5-3 for the second.

Next home action for the Red Raiders comes on Saturday and Sunday when they meet the San Luis Obispo nine on the Presidio diamond for a two-game series.

Marine Hurls 13 Wins

Jack Thomas of the Quantico Marines posted his 13th win in 14 starts on the mound with a recent 7-2 victory over Ft. Eustis. He has gone the route eleven times and now holds 121 strikeouts in 130 innings.

Engineer HQ Nine Grabs League Top In 99th Victory

By Cpl. Allan Van Soest

Two undefeated teams clashed on the 30th Engineer softball diamond last week to determine who was to lead the pack into the season's second round.

The strong Headquarters team trounced the 99th Engineers, 9-3, to continue the loop play with an unsullied record.

The afternoon saw the 99th jump to an early three-run lead in the first stanza by singles of Stoller, Francek and Reza, team heavystickers.

But that was all. Headquarters' hurler Harris settled down to his usual competency and blanked the opposition for the rest of the game.

Heavy bats for the HQ nine included Van Soest's double and Jerry Wilson's towering triple in the second bracket.

Wilson also distinguished himself with some agile fielding. In the fifth frame, a sizzling right field drive by Francek with two men on seemed about to threaten the HQ's lead, but for Wilson's heroic dash for the fly and his over-the-shoulder one-handed stab for the last out of the inning.

Harris, winning moundsman, gave up three runs, five hits and fanned five. Opposing hurler Garchana surrendered nine runs, 13 hits, and fanned three.

For another game this week, the Surveyors defeated the 21st Engineers 13-7.

The winners went to victory behind the steady, eight-hit hurling of Molina, while Surveyor big-bats iced the game in the first three innings with a hefty 13-run margin. The 21st was unable to rally against the tight pitching and fielding of the opposition.

The Druids were great admirers of holly. It was their belief that its evergreen leaves were never deserted by the sun, and were therefore sacred.

Sixth Army's Brown Among AAU Athletes Visiting European Meets

Sixth Army's George Brown, A.A.U. broadjump winner and recent Inter-Service champ, has been slated for a tour of Norway, Italy, Austria and Germany this summer. Brown is one of a number of service athletes picked from A.A.U. contestants to represent the national sports body at various European meets this summer.

Performing on the same junket as Brown are Army's Henry Cryer, Warren Dreutzler and Larry Goins.

Army stars Harry Bright and Ron Soble are in the representation touring Scotland and England, while Jim Golliday will visit Finland, Sweden and The Netherlands.

Out of the Cellar!

Underdog HQ 6th Army Slaps 6-3 Defeat on 9th Ack Ack

The luckless Headquarters Sixth Army softballers climbed out of the cellar this week—but with a vengeance!

Besmudged and grimy and perhaps a trifle ornery at having been relegated to the subterranean depths of the intramural softball league for so long, the HQ crew peeked from the basement with big plans.

Maybe a less inspired team might have gone about it in a daintier fashion—by first knocking the pins out from under some of the lesser teams of the circuit and gaining prestige and loop standing that way.

Instead, they chose to clobber the freshly-crowned behemoth Headquarters 9th AAA to a round 6-3.

Which seems to contradict common sense, when we remember that the 9th AAA has met and vanquished the best and toughest teams of the league all the way down the line—that the 6th Army crew have found only defeat at their hands.

Team members agree that no one man was responsible for the upset. The nine players just suddenly clicked into a unified action.

The battery combination of hurler Schook and catcher Gall suddenly paid off and determinedly clamped a four-hitter on the biggest guns of the league.

In the infield, first-sacker Woodbury, short-stop Wagner, third and second-sackers Palanfki and Mallan, all combined talents and wove a tight defensive skein around opposition bats to allow only two errors for the afternoon.

For pay-dirt the newly-graced bats of Schook, Woodbury and Palanfki served with the heaviest artillery, all three men getting two hits for three times at bat.

While the game doesn't do much for the 6th Army team's league standing, it's a cinch from the morale standpoint. And the end of the season isn't too near for them to be a threat for a league crown. If the 9th AAA can topple, so can the Toppers and the Officers.

In another game last Friday the Fort Scott Hill Toppers vanquished the benighted Harbor Defense boys 11-8.

Hurler Benson star-pitched for the victors, serving six strikeouts and only two walks.

The Toppers came from the rear in the second bracket, the sailors leading 5-1. They were sparked by the heavy sticks of Webb and Benson who poled a homer apiece.

News of the 9th Ack Ack's defeat caused some wry smiles in the Topper camp this week—themselves the recent victims of the Triple A's big guns. The game's outcome put the Fort Scott team effortlessly into the loop's first spot.

Meanwhile the Topper factions are confident that they will keep their own slate clean for the rest of the season—against all comers.

Which seems sort of a dangerous contention in these days of upsets.

In more softball action this Wednesday, a repentent 9th AAA whacked the 102 MRU 4-3.

The game saw home runs by Ack Ack boys Oliver James and William Hunter, with Beadle on the mound.

League standings to date:

Team	Won	Lost
Fort Scott Hill Toppers	11	2
9th AAA	11	3
Officers Club	9	2
102 MRU	8	5
Det. A Guard	5	6
HQ 6th Army	5	8
Harbor Defense	4	9

505th MP Softball!

Yellow Tops Grab Two Wins; Cards Sizzle in Second Spot

Highlighting action in the Baker-Mendel softball league this week were two victories by the unbeaten 505th MPTC cadre nine, the Yellow Tops.

First work-out for the instructors turned into a 14-12 slugfest victory on Friday against a doughty team of Mendel cadre, the Beacons.

Taut seventh-inning action saw the Beacons shining brightly with a three-run lead into the last scheduled bracket of play.

Then at the bottom of the seventh, a last-minute homer by Yellow Top Astermy slammed two men off the bags for the count and brought the game into the extra innings.

In the eighth frame Yellow Top big bats slugged out the decisive rally for a two-run victory margin.

Moundsman for the Yellow Tops was Goss, who proved himself just as capable at bat when he poled a homer in the fifth inning.

Beginning this week the Yellow Tops banged a 9-2 rout over the 505th Pistol Packers. Hurler Goss served his second victory of the week, while heavy-sticker Milt Garfield distinguished himself with a strategic third-inning homer.

The Pistol Packers, freshly whipped by the Yellow Tops, this week avenged themselves on the Company B Cubs with a 10-6 tally. Hurler Hedlund served mound for the reinstated Baker boys, clamping the opposition to a meager three hits for the afternoon.

Whereupon the Beacons, themselves freshly stained from their Yellow Top defeat, also sat upon the poor Cubs to the tune of a roundhouse 16-1. In this tilt Sfc. Edward Johnson served mound expertly for the Mendelians and saddled the adversaries with 6 hits, walking only five. Stan Halstead, in civilian life a pro ballplayer, tagged a significant grandslammer in the third to slip the chuck out from under Beacon wheels.

In one more game on Tuesday of this week the Company B Cards shut the door on the Able Company Patrolers at 10-6. Hurler Karfust pegged for the winners, handing two walks and only three hits for the day. He fanned a total of seven batsmen.

League standing to date:

Team	Won	Lost
Yellow Tops	4	0
Cardinals	3	0
Pistol Packers	3	1
Beacons	2	2
Cubs	1	3
Patrolers	0	3
Bushers (740th AAA)	0	3

Revised Softball Schedule

17 July—Officers PSF vs. HQ Btry. 9th AAA*.
17 July—102 M.R.U.* vs. Det. A Guard.
22 July—Officers PSF vs. Det. A Guard*.
22 July—Harbor Defense* vs. HQ Co. 6th Army.
24 July—HQ Btry. 9th AAA vs. Det. A Guard*.
24 July—Ft. Scott Hilltoppers* vs. HQ Co. 6th Army.
29 July—Harbor Defense vs. 102 M.R.U.*
All games at 1530.

*Denotes home team.

Sailor Wins Fleet Net Title for Second Year

Newport N. S., R. I.—Benjamin Sobieraj, AKAN, 23-year-old Navy airman representing Sanford, Fla., Auxiliary Air Station, for the second straight year won the singles and shared the doubles title in the Atlantic Fleet tennis championships here June 26. His doubles partner, Chief Cecil Wilson, Jacksonville NAS, Fla., also shared the doubles title last year.

Grid Stars to Marines

Former Holy Cross grid stars Chet Miller, Joe Gleason and Vic Rimkus have been assigned to Quantico, Va., for duty and are expected to be on the Leatherneck roster this fall. . . . The Cleveland Browns and the Chicago Bears of the National Football League will meet at Soldier's Field, Chicago, September 11, in the eight annual Armed Forces Benefit Exhibition Game. . . . Former Maryland great, Ed "Mighty Mo" Modzelewski, is stationed at Lackland AFB, Tex., and looking ahead to the 1953 Flyers' football campaign.

Presidio Golfers Top So. Div. Field; De Rosia Medalist

The final round of the Southern Division Sixth Army Golf preliminaries were completed last Friday, with Presidio golfers taking top team honors from a field of seven teams and 52 individuals with a 1596-point total for the 72-hole four-round contest at the Presidio Golf Club.

Camp Roberts' delegation earned runner-up place and a chance at the Sixth Army Golf Championship, currently being contested with 1620 points. Fort Ord barely missed the boat with 1646.

Top individual golfer for the Southern Division this year proved to be Presidio's long-hitting veteran of Sixth Army golf, M/Sgt. George De Rosia, who carded 74-74-71-74 for a 293 total. De Rosia outstroked Camp Roberts' top entry, smooth-swinging linksman Dick Yost, and San Luis Obispo's Sam Randolph, both of whom totaled 300 for the four days.

Yost, a stranger to the course carded 79-72-77-72, while his San Luis rival shot 75-75-73-77.

Third-place golfer was the Stanford R.O.T.C. representative, Major Henry G. Glaister, who ended with 308, shooting a more consistent 78-78-78-77.

Other golfers to turn in the ten lowest scores were Fort Ord's dual threat Major Barney McKellop 309, and Pvt. Merle Fisher, 310; Captain Rollin Kapp, Presidio, 311; Charles Beville, San Luis Obispo, 312; Captain Louis Button, Presidio, 314, and Dugway Proving Grounds' Kiyoshi Murata, 315.

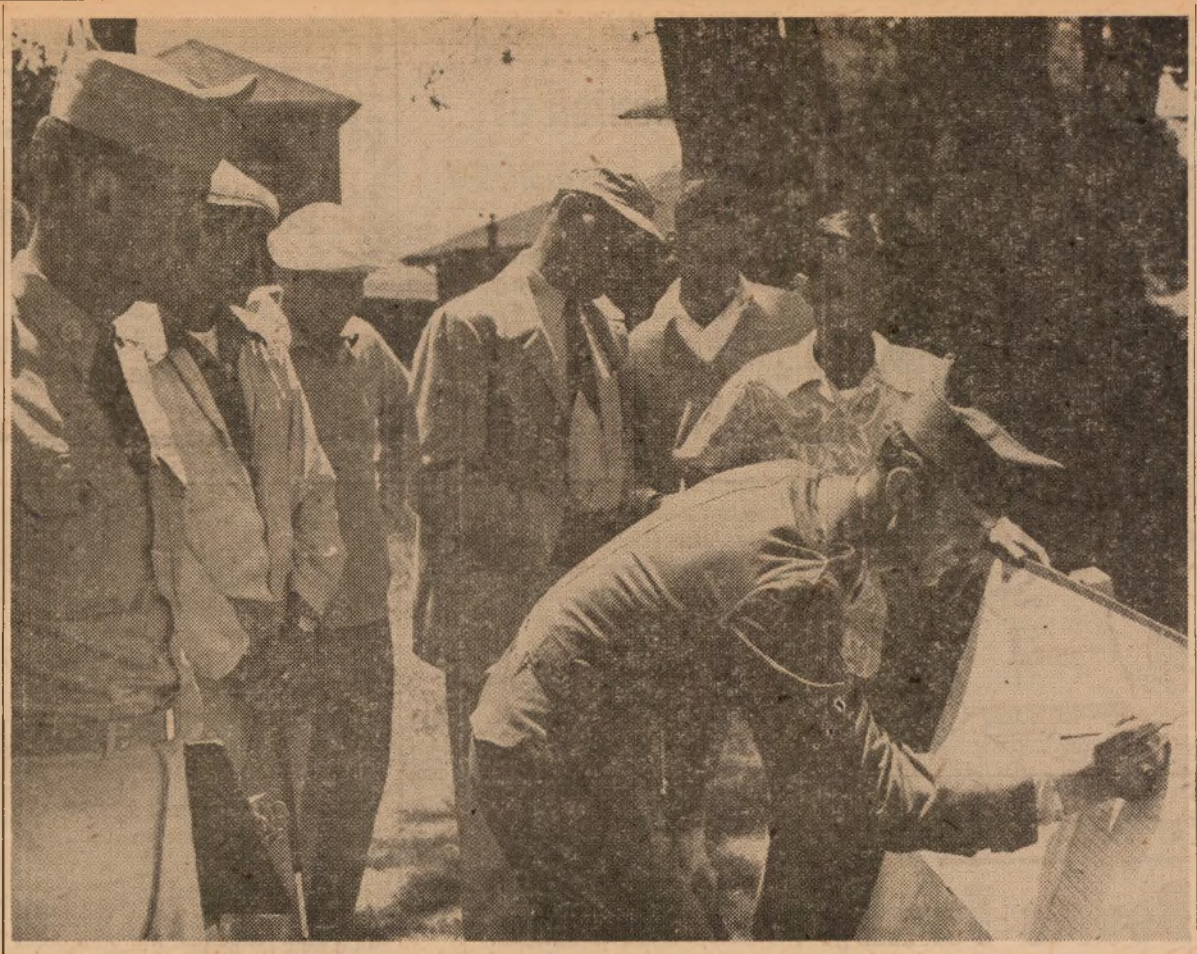
In Senior Division play last week, Lt. Colonel Henning G. Carlson, of Camp Stoneman, an underdog in the two early rounds, came on to outstroke Two Rock Ranch's Colonel Wiley H. O'Mohundro, with 374 to 381. Lt. Colonel George Reed of the Los Angeles Recruiting Station bagged third spot among the Seniors with 384.

As the two low medalists for their division Carlson and O'Mohundro are currently entered in the Championships.

Bell With All-Stars

Ft. Monmouth, N. J.—Pvt. Ed Bell, University of Pennsylvania 1952 All-American end, has been invited to play with the College All-Stars against the Detroit Lions in Chicago's annual charity game August 14 at Soldiers Field. Bell, 22, a native of Philadelphia, starred both on offense and defense at right end for the Quakers for three years.

Jack Dempsey's last fight was July 29, 1940, against one Ellis Bashara, in Charlotte, N. C., won by Jack on a second-round knockout. Jack "retired" twice; for four years following his second defeat by Tunney in 1927 and then again in 1932 for eight years.



COMING OFF THE FRONT NINE at the Presidio Golf Club on Tuesday are contestants and officials in the Sixth Army Championship tourney. Pfc. Donald Mack, tournament official, records ninth hole cards on championship scoreboard. Looking on, l. to r., are: Cpl. Joe Mazur, professional golfer recently assigned to the Post in charge of the Post Pitch'n Putt Course; Sfc. Robert Feragen, low man on the Fort Lawton team; Bob O'Donnell, Fort Lewis; Lt. Roland Daigle, Post Special Services officer in charge of tourney; Clark Howett, Camp Roberts, and WO Urban Araujo, Sixth Army Special Services official. (Star Presidian photo.)

Top Area Golfers Face Tough Links Test in Sixth Army Title Tourney

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Following last week's Southern Division preliminaries, the 1953 Sixth Army Golf Championship went underway this Tuesday at the Presidio Golf Club.

Teams representing four Army Area installations teed-off this week. They included the winning and runner-up contingents from both the Northern and Southern Divisions.

First-place Presidio and seconding Camp Roberts for the South met the triumphant Northern Division first and second teams of Fort Lewis and Fort Lawton.

Installations represented by low medalists from both divisions who were not members on any of the top four teams included Fort Ord, Stanford R.O.T.C., Madigan Army Hospital, and the Alaskan Communications System Headquarters in Seattle.

For the Presidio, last week's low medalist M/Sgt. George De Rosia headed the team roster.

Returning for the second week's play were Captains Rollin W. Kapp, Louis Button, and Duane Bagley; WOJG Urban Araujo and Pvt. Ted Schwabenland.

And for the second time in two weeks, team positioning on the Post delegation was shuffled with the recent returns of Lt. Colonel Peter Peters and Pvt. Clifford Humble—both local golfers of some reputation.

As the team opened its first round this Tuesday, De Rosia, Button, Kapp, Bagley, Peters and Humble took to the greens, with Araujo and Schwabenland designated as team alternates.

On the Camp Roberts contingent, preliminary second-place medalist Pvt. Richard L. Yost led his delegation into action.

With Yost was Pfc. Harold Freer, and Pvts. Leslie Howatt, David Samuelson, Robert Meuchel, and Raymond Costello.

Individual medalists in the Southern Division to go on to the championship rounds were Fort Ord's Major Barney McKellop, number four man in the final preliminary tallies, and Major Henry B. Glaister, of the Stanford R.O.T.C. unit, third-placer in the preliminaries.

Representing Fort Lewis in the championship rounds was a team headed by past U. S. Public Links Champion, Lt. Ken Towns.

Towns had toured the northern links' par 72 with a slim 67-69-74-67 for the preliminary rounds, a wide margin victory over his nearest rival on the Lewis team, Sgt. Walter Jankowski.

With Towns and Jankowski were Lt. David Burns, Lt. John Blair, Lt. Harry Macy, and Lt. Jack C. O'Donnell.

Among the Fort Lawton delegates, low-scorer Sfc. Robert Feragen came onto the Presidio green the favorite, with Pfc. Peter Laxalt, Capt. Arthur Brooks, M/Sgt. Lloyd Bryant, and Cpl. Robert Brennan following in order of their cards.

Individual medalists to survive the prelims independent of team membership were Madigan Hospital's Capt. Charles Hawkins and Pfc. James C. Blanchard of the Alaska Communications System Headquarters in Seattle.

In Senior Division play for the south, Lt. Colonel Henning G. Carlson of Camp Stoneman and Colonel Wiley O'Mohundro, Two Rock Ranch, survived to determine a championship victor. The Northern Division supplied no Senior entries.

TWO LOW MEDALISTS from the Northern Division and Southern Division meet and shake hands at the onset of Tuesday's round opening the 1953 Sixth Army Golf Championship. Lt. Ken Towns (left), Fort Lewis medalist and low man in the north, and M/Sgt. George De Rosia, Presidio representative and low medalist for the South, congratulate each other next to an empty score-board. By mid-week Towns was leading De Rosia in championship play. (Army photo by Igelsrud.)

Roberts Leads in Team Tallies for First Two Rounds

A strong Camp Roberts delegation swept the field with a slim 778-point total in the opening two rounds of the Sixth Army Golf Championship here Tuesday and Wednesday to grab the lead by a fat 24-point margin over second-place Presidio's 802.

Trailing were Fort Lewis, with 807, and Fort Lawton, 921.

Sparking the powerhouse Roberts team into the lead and the most likely prospect so far for individual champion of the Sixth Army Area was Oregonian champ, smooth-hitting Pvt. Dick Yost.

Yost toured the local links on Tuesday 36-36, to complete with par 72. He then carded an even slimmer 4-under par 69 for the second round, to virtually blank out the possibility of anybody overtaking his position in the tourney.

At the end of two days Yost's closest rival was Fort Lewis' Post titlist and past U. S. Public Links champion, Ken Towns, whose 76, 75 reflected a growing acquaintance with the Presidio course.

For the Presidio, last week's team winners for the Southern Division, the dependable George De Rosia, continued to head the roster, turning in his consistently good cards, 78 for Tuesday and 76 for Wednesday, a few points ahead of teammates Peter Peters and Louis Button.

For the Fort Lawton group, prime disappointment came with the performance of their top golfer, Bob Feragen, on Wednesday.

In the first day's round he turned in a respectable 77. Then for the second day inexplicably blew up, eventually registering a fat 97 for the round. Reportedly he was having some difficulty with his drives, usually his strong point.

Low medalist scores for Wednesday were Yost (69), Towns (75), De Rosia (76), Barney McKellop (79), Henry Glaister (81), Peter Laxalt (82), Charles Hawkins (82), and Jim Blanchard (85).

In the Senior Division the unchallenged duo of Lt. Colonel Henning Carlson and Colonel Wiley O'Mohundro carded an improved 87 and 90 for the second day of play.

Individual team standings for Wednesday's play were as follows:

Camp Roberts: Yost, 69; Freer, 77; Howatt, 77; Samuelson, 87; Meuchel, 85; Costello, 79.

Presidio: De Rosia, 76; Kapp, 79; Bagley, 82; Button, 78; Peters, 77; Humble, 84.

Fort Lewis: Towns, 75; O'Donnell, 81; Burke, 79; Blair, 84; Macy, 85; Jankowski, 81.

Fort Lawton: Brooks, 94; Bryant, 94; Feragen, 97; Brennan, 100; Laxalt, 82.

Low Medalists on Wednesday without team affiliation were McKellop, 79; Glaister, 81; Hawkins, 82; Blanchard, 85.

Giants' Frick Accepts Japan's Baseball Invite For Non-Profit Tour

Service personnel in Japan may see a U. S. major league baseball team in action this fall if, (1) Commissioner Ford Frick okays the New York Giants' request and (2) the other clubs agree to waive the rule that forbids more than three players from a single team to play in a post-season exhibition game.

New York Giants' president, Horace Stoneham, said he had tentatively accepted an invitation from Shodi Yasuda, president of the newspaper "Yomiuri" and owner of a Tokyo team.

AER Needs Your Support!

Homegrown United Nations!

Mac Sergeant Boasts Family With Four Nation Background

Fort MacArthur, Calif.—Sergeant Alexander Filatiev is forming his own United Nations.

It isn't that the former displaced person doesn't like the present UN setup, it's just that his family of four represents as many nations.

Filatiev is an instructor of Russian at the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif., and a member of the 6210th Replacement Training Center now in two-weeks reserve summer camp here.

He was born in Russia, his wife in Yugoslavia, their first child in Germany, and the second in the United States. However, Filatiev feels that if any more children come along, then the U. S. will hold the majority vote in his private UN because he plans to spend the rest of his life in the U. S. A.

However, at present Yugoslavia holds the ruling hand and Sgt. Filatiev admits this with a wry smile. It is evident that the feminine influence makes itself felt in this family as well as in other American homes because when asked who holds the veto power in the Filatiev UN, the sergeant quickly replied, "my wife."

Though his military background is broad enough to include considerable World War II combat time, Sgt. Filatiev is undergoing basic training with his reserve unit to familiarize himself with techniques and doctrines of the United States Army.

When he was still a child during the Russian Revolution, Filatiev's family was forced to flee its homeland. Later, he made his home in Yugoslavia and attended the military academy of that country. After graduation Filatiev rose to the rank of first lieutenant in the Yugoslav Army.

At the outbreak of World War II, Filatiev was captured by the Italians and imprisoned for four weeks before making good his escape by bribing a guard with a bottle of cognac.

He returned to his home in Yugoslavia since that country's military had been quelled by the Fascist powers, and there he was married. However, in 1944 Filatiev was forced into slave labor by the Germans and assigned to work in a chemical factory in Vienna. Again he made his escape and fled to West Germany where he remained until the liberation.

The Filatievs, with their first child, came to the United States in 1949 under the displaced persons program.

A sense of moral obligation growing out of gratitude for his new homeland led Filatiev to enlist in the Army reserve.

The family expects to receive its final citizenship papers by the middle of next year.

Journalists Pay Visit To Processing Center At Camp Stoneman

Camp Stoneman, Calif. — Some forty-one Bay Area and Contra Costa county newspaper and radio executives toured this Army processing center near Pittsburg Wednesday at the invitation of Brig. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist.

The men and women, who represented local newspapers, radio and television stations, were shown how the Army performs one of its most important functions—the replacement, separation, and reassignment of military personnel just returning from or being assigned to the Far East.

Their visit began with a luncheon at the post officers' club, where the journalists were briefed on the functions which take place at the camp and met the men who supervise these functions. After the luncheon, a tour of the post's installations was conducted.

Purpose of the tour was to give a better understanding of the post activities so that the American public, as well as the people of the surrounding communities, would have a better knowledge of how some of their taxes are being spent in support of military operations.

Course for Meat Cutters

Announcement is made of the Meat Plant Management Course, to be conducted at The Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia. The purpose is to train qualified selected enlisted personnel to supervise the operation of a central meat cutting plant or field butchery unit.

Prerequisites include grade E-5 or above, must have Food Handler's Certificate, must be qualified as meat cutter and standard score of 100 or higher in aptitude area III. There will be six, eight-week courses, starting 14 Sept. 1953.

505th Standard Is Dedicated at Chapel Ceremony

Dedication of the Standard of the 505th Military Police battalion took place Sunday (12 July) at the Post Chapel.

Plans are underway for other units to have their flags dedicated if they so desire. Arrangements may be made by calling the chaplain's office, Ext. 2521.

Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, commanding officer of the 505th, and Chaplain (Colonel) Edward T. Donahue, Sixth Army chaplain, were in charge of arrangements for the affair, which was attended by approximately 300 persons, most of them 505th personnel.

Lt. William R. Wahrer, 505th S-3 Section, presented a brief history of the 505th which was activated as such at Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky, on 7 May 1943. It served in the European theatre in World War II, taking part in the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace, and Central Europe campaigns.

The battalion was inactivated on 20 June 1948, and was re-activated on 25 July 1951 at Camp Roberts, Calif. It served there for a year before arriving at the Presidio in June 1952. The 505th was awarded an official crest by Department of the Army on 10 May 1953, and it is now in the process of being manufactured.

An address on "The Meaning and Significance of the Flag" was given by Chaplain (Major) Charles O. Dutton, 505th Battalion Chaplain. Captain Earl J. Martin, S-3, 505th, presented the flag to be hung in the Chapel to Chaplain Donahue.

The invocation, scriptures and benediction were all given by Chaplain (Captain) Kenneth G. Irwin, Post Chaplain, Presidio of San Francisco. Lt. Colonel Roger L. Bilewicz represented the deputy post commander at the services.

Order Is Welcomed

Camp Roberts, Calif.—"No more double-time," is the welcome order given the men of the training companies of the 7th Armored Division. Due to the extreme summer heat they will not double time to and from classes in the field. The order was issued by Major General Robert F. Sink, commanding general, 7th Armored Division, in an effort to prevent heat afflictions to trainees.

Freedom's Arsenal!

Army Plans 6-Year Program In New Equipment, Weapons

Washington—The Army has an awe-inspiring program of new weapons and equipment to be carried out during the next six years, budget hearings before the House Appropriations Committee have revealed.

All of the new devices are still in the development or pre-production stages, but Army spokesmen consider them extremely promising for future use.

Among the new developments are the BAT (Battalion Anti-Tank) recoilless rifle which is expected to out-perform present anti-tank weapons; an entire new family of long-range artillery pieces, headed by a 156 mm. howitzer which can traverse 360 degrees instead of the 155's present 60.

Other developments include the ONTOS, better known to Army officials as "The Thing," a vehicle chassis that can carry just about any of the Army's heavy weapons; and a new launcher-gun developed for the Air Force which can penetrate a bomber and fires at a low muzzle velocity rate.

One of the innovations—a new lightweight rifle — may eventually replace the M-1 Garand rifle. Actually, the Army reveals that the choice for the rifle has narrowed down to the T-44 and the Belgian FN. The selected rifle model could also replace the submachine gun, the carbine and the BAR.

The Transportation Corps is testing a five-ton version of the WWII DUKW; a five-ton six by six truck with both plastic and steel bodies; and a 10-ton truck-tractor as a tank transporter.

A complete laundry, consisting of the washer, extractor, water heater, and drying unit, is one of the support vehicles the Quartermaster Corps has developed.

New Corps of Engineer equipment includes a snow packer for northern air bases and their runways; armored bulldozers; and a new fighting light, an 18-inch spotlight for armored vehicles.

The Engineers will also have a 600 foot two-lane floating bridge; a 60-foot bridge launched from an armored vehicle under fire without exposing any of the crew; a steam outboard motor which eliminates the noisy "putt-putts" during night assaults; and dry-gap bridging equipment for tanks.

The Signal Corps will get some of its newer developments into production. Lightweight field telephones, new teletypewriters and fire directional control setups are among them.

The testimony also unveiled a family of anti-tank mines, both metallic and non-metallic, which provide thorough destruction of an enemy tank. Conversely, new mine-detecting devices will blossom forth.

Nylon fatigues are also being tested by the Army QM Corps. Longer wear is the byword in this case.

The subject of body-armor—one of the real "finds" of the Korean conflict—also comes in for attention. Freedom of movement will highlight new items of body armor.

Two new types of ammunition have also been disclosed. The M-26 hand grenade, two-thirds as light as present models, can be thrown further and more accurately, with a greater killing potential.

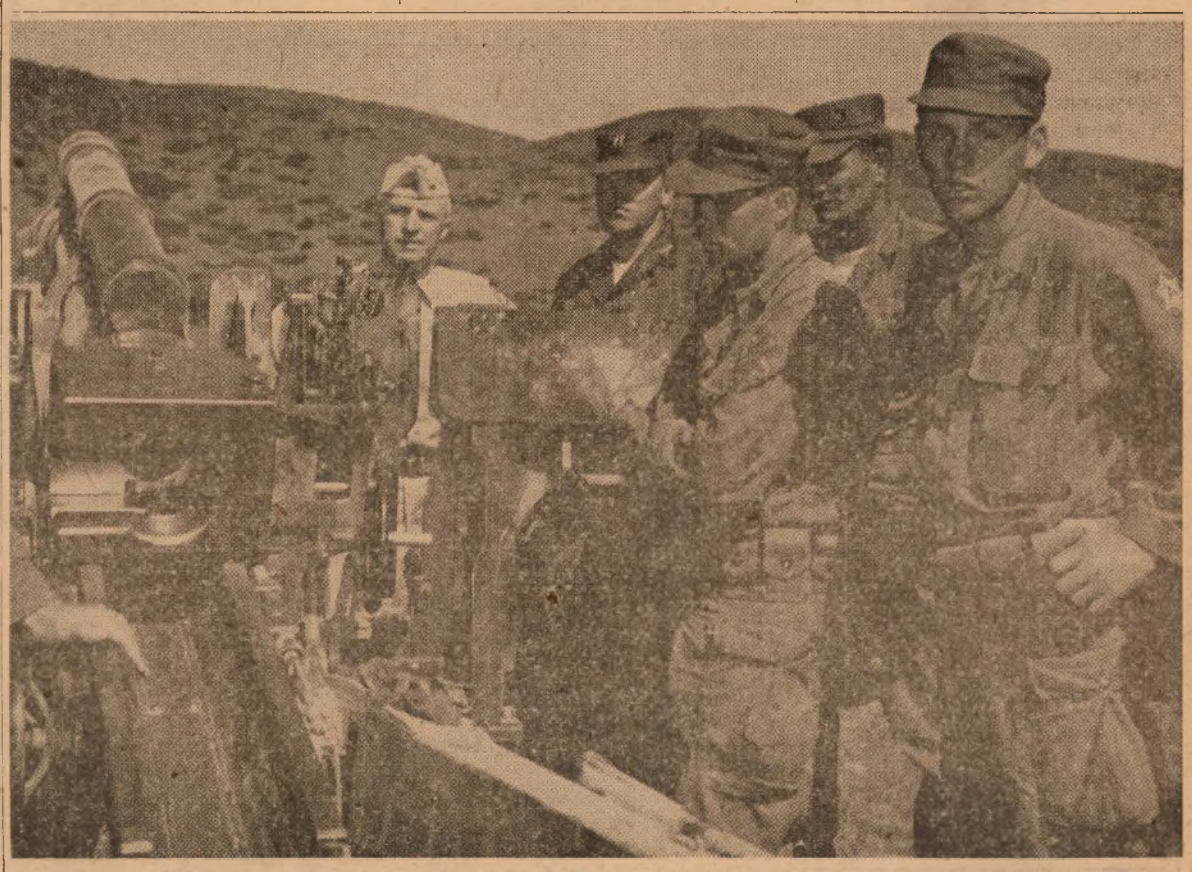
The other type is an enlarged version of a shotgun shell—a canister of small steel balls. This ammunition can be fired from 57 and 105 mm. weapons and is specially effective in hindering advance of a mass of enemy troops. (AFPS)

Sacto Signal Depot Sets Astounding 6th Army Safety Record

Sacramento Signal depot has attained 1,000,000 injury-free man-hours of on-the-job production as of 1 July, the Sixth Army Safety branch announced this week.

The depot fell short of its mark in 1952, when a disabling injury occurred with the count at 852,000 hours.

Sacramento Signal depot is among 17 stations in the Sixth Army area which regularly submit a summary of accident experience record to the Headquarters.



THAT BIG GUN, the 105 MM Howitzer, is about to be fired by Utah National Guardsmen of the 222nd Field Artillery battalion of Ogden, Utah. Major General Frank H. Partridge (far left), Sixth Army deputy commanding general, Presidio of San Francisco, was on hand during the training maneuvers at Camp Williams, Utah National Guard summer camp. Others in the picture included, l. to r.: Captain Bert Hoggan, Sgt. W. E. Wilkerson, Cpl. Wayne K. Paulsen and Pfc. Stanley Brown. Approximately 1,700 men took part in the maneuvers. Utah has the largest NG, in proportion to its population, of any state in the union, statistics disclosed.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 8 | PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday, 24 July, 1953

An Old Theme!

New Program Will Distinguish Between NCOs, Specialists

Washington—The Army's new program to distinguish between NCOs and specialists has been given official approval and will go into effect within a few months.

The plan is not designed to change a man's pay grade or any of his allowances and benefits but does give recognition to those who carry the burden of leadership.

In the future this will mean that in grades of E-4 and up, only those who are specialists in leadership will wear stripes. Those whose specialties are in the technical fields will have special insignia to mark their grades and fields.

The date when this plan will go into effect will not be known until a number of details are worked out. Definitions must be worked out for jobs which are to be classified as leadership positions and those which are to be technical. This will be true in the combat arms as well as in the service branches.

Also it will be necessary for the Army to work out the special insignia which the technical specialists will wear and the titles by which they will be addressed.

It has not been determined whether men now serving in the upper two grades will lose their stripes even if they are considered to be specialists. This is because there are very few jobs in these grades which are not leadership jobs in addition to being technical.

Men who hold equal pay grades no matter whether they be NCOs or specialists will receive the same dependent benefits, quarters, travel and ration allowances. In the case of regulars, they will receive the same retirement benefits. (AFPS)

Field Forces Chief

Lieutenant General John E. Dahlquist, former Fourth Army commander, has succeeded Gen. John R. Hodge to become acting Chief of Army Field Forces. Gen. Hodge retired June 30 as Chief of Army Field Forces. Gen. Dahlquist commanded the 36th Inf. Div. in Europe during WWII.

Army Cracking Down On Allotment Frauds; Justice Department Aids

The Army has given notice it is cracking-down on cases of alleged dependents receiving Class Q allotments which they are not entitled to.

The Class "Q" allotment is made to one or more dependents of an enlisted man or woman in military service when the government is unable to provide adequate living quarters. Part of the payment comes from the individual's pay and part from the government.

Although the Army revealed no wide-spread fraudulent allotments in investigations in Puerto Rico and the U.S., it did uncover enough cases to call on the Department of Justice to help put a halt to illegal payments and proceed against violators.

Enlisted personnel involved in making false allotment claims can be tried by courts martial the Army said. Dependents involved in such frauds may be prosecuted by the Department of Justice.—(AFPS)

September Song!

The Defense Department has called for 23,000 men during September for assignment to the Army.

10 Employees Honored!

Post Exchanges Will Observe 58th Anniversary on 25 July

"Protect your PX privilege."

That is the warning sounded on the 58th anniversary of the founding of Post Exchanges, by Major General Edward H. White, chief of the Army and Air Force Exchange service.

While the actual anniversary date is Saturday (25 July) local observance is being held here at the Presidio this afternoon with the awarding of pins to career employes of the Exchange service.

Captain Tracy Williams, Bay Area Exchange officer, will pay tribute to the following employes whose combined service totals 112 years: William A. Bodinson, 20 years service; Alice B. Reynolds and William Zolan, 15 years service, and Mary C. Finley, Betty J. Lester, Rowena Love, Ruth L. McCormick, Nixola Phillips, Harry Tabolow and Ethel Tanner, all with 10 years of service.

"These awards, in recognition of career employes in the PX system, are taking place throughout the nation," Captain Williams explained. "The awards for this year alone represent an aggregate of more than 6,000 years of employment in the Exchange service."

Locally, there are 23 retail outlets in the Bay Area Exchange system, including four on the Presidio as well as those at Forts Scott, Baker and Mason, Oakland Army Base, and the outlying AAA batteries. Other concessions include barber shops, shoe repair shops, dry cleaning plants and others.

Enlarging on the theme of "protect your PX privilege," General White explained that, currently, campaigns for the curtailment of the exchange privilege are being waged, on the grounds that it is being abused.

This criticism is coming from a small segment of civilian retailers, he said, and added that the majority of merchants are friendly to the exchange system and understand its purpose.

"Military personnel can assist in quelling this criticism in three ways," said General White, "(1) when shopping, always show proper ID card when not in uniform, (2) refuse to resell Exchange-purchased merchandise, (3) refrain from antagonizing civilian merchants by boasting of PX prices in their presence."

In the early days, roving merchants called "sutlers" were the first vestige of a PX for the Army of 1895. But these men were unscrupulous and cheated and overcharged the soldiers until they decided to band together and form canteens themselves.

Members each put in a dollar or two and the total was used to buy merchandise wholesale, and these items were then resold to the membership. Any profit was put into a general recreation fund.

The system was so successful it came to the attention of the War Department who decided to make it an official operation. On 25 July, 1895, with the publication of Post Exchange regulations as part of General Order No. 46, post exchanges were born and became an official part of the Army.

The term "PX" probably originated the next day!

New Campaign Listed

The 10th campaign in the Korean War has been announced by the Army. It is Korean Summer—Fall 1953. The closing date for the ninth campaign (third Korean Winter) was Apr. 31, 1953. The 10th campaign began May 1, and will continue to a date to be announced later.

Draft Chief Here!

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, will address the opening session of a two-week Selective Service training conference at the Presidio on Monday, 27 July.

Attending the conference will be eighteen Armed Forces Reserve and National Guard officers from California, Arizona, Utah, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Wyoming and Hawaii. Col. R. E. Porter, USAF, and Major W. T. Armstrong, USMC, of the Selective Service regional office in San Francisco will be in charge of the conference.

Accompanying General Hershey to the conference will be Col. Dee Ingold from Selective Service headquarters, Washington D. C., and Major General E. H. Jones, Adjutant General for California.

Armored School To Give Special Leader Courses

Establishment of a Special Tank Leader course and a Special Armored Reconnaissance Leader course for enlisted men at the Armored School has been announced. Both courses will have six classes with a capacity of 100 each during the current fiscal year.

The Special Tank Leader course will train selected personnel to be technically qualified and have the leadership training necessary to assist the platoon sergeant in controlling and coordinating training and tactical employment of a tank crew and to command a tank in all phases of offensive and defensive operations.

Prerequisites for these courses are: selected graduates of Armor Leaders course in training divisions or personnel who have completed at least 24 weeks tank training and have been selected to fill a non-commissioned officer's position in a tank unit, minimum physical profile serial 222111 and a standard score of 90 or higher on aptitude area VIII.

Those selected for the Special Armored Reconnaissance Leader course will be trained to be technically qualified and have the leadership training necessary to serve as gunner, driver, or vehicle commander in employment of vehicles organic to a reconnaissance platoon in all types of security, reconnaissance, and combat missions.

MOS for which the courses will train are Tank Leader (R-1795), grade E-5, and Armored Reconnaissance Leader (R-1733), grade E-5.

Second Army Chief

Lieutenant General I. D. White will assume command of the Second Army with headquarters at Ft. George G. Meade, Md., probably in September of this year. Now commanding general of the X Corps in Korea, Gen. White will replace Lt. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, who retired Apr. 30.

Editorial

Protect Your Privileges!

The PX is celebrating its 58th anniversary this year. That's a pretty good record—58 continuous years of service to the serviceman. And we hope it will continue for another 58 years, and another 58 years—indefinitely, in fact.

BUT—and it's a big BUT. It takes the cooperation of every member of the Armed Services, every member of the servicemen's families, and every member of the exchange team to keep the PX in operation. This cooperation can be summed up in four words—PROTECT YOUR PX PRIVILEGE.

Back in 1949, some retailers' organizations gave the Exchange Service a rough time and the result was that restrictions were tightened and a few of the privileges lost. Among the charges made by the retailers were: purchasing by people not entitled to the PX privilege, reselling of merchandise by authorized customers, irritating local retail merchants by boasting about the PX's lower prices.

The Congressional hearings resulted in the elimination of special orders, reduction of some lines of merchandise, and restrictions on the type and price of items permitted to be stocked in a PX. It also provided for the tightening of identification card procedures.

It is the last mentioned item that is causing us some trouble now. The American Retail Federation recently complained to the House Armed Services Committee that the identification system is not being enforced. The Exchange Service is constantly alert for such violations and such instances are very rare, but it takes only a few isolated cases to start trouble.

Only through the cooperation of all military personnel and people concerned with the PX can this situation be avoided. So, let's make this anniversary a time to take stock and resolve to eliminate all violations. Cooperate with the salesclerks and always show your ID cards—never insist on making a purchase if you have forgotten your card. Refuse to resell merchandise and do not needlessly antagonize the local civilian merchants.

We want to celebrate the PX's 59th anniversary and all the others to come. Let's make sure we do. PROTECT YOUR PX PRIVILEGE.

Army

T. I. C.

Topic

Important features of the Uniform Code of Military Justice and how it operates to protect the rights of personnel and maintain discipline will be discussed during the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week. Armed Forces TALK No. 442, "You and the Law," will be used.

After passage of the National Security Act of 1947, which brought all Services under a single Department of Defense, it was logical that a single code of military justice should be worked out. This was finally achieved by replacing the Articles of War, the Articles for the Government of the Navy and the Disciplinary Laws of the Coast Guard with the Uniform Code of Military Justice, which became effective 31 May 1951.

This Code provides greater safeguards and privileges for persons accused of crimes than any other judicial system in the United States.

Like any set of laws, the Code is not completely unchanging: it is being continuously interpreted by the top courts—the Boards of Review and the Court of Military Appeals. A committee composed of the Judges of the Court of Military Appeals and all the Judge Advocates General consider these matters and report annually to Congress, with recommendations for any necessary amendments.

Related subjects to be discussed will include military personnel and civilian laws, the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act, voting and political campaigns.

Ordnance Corps Wins Safety Council Award

Washington—For the second straight year, the Army's Ordnance Corps in spite of the fact it makes and handles vast quantities of high explosives, has won the nation's highest safety award. The "Award of Honor" was presented to Maj. Gen. E. L. Ford, Chief of Ordnance, by Ned Dearborn, President of the National Safety Council.

In earning the award Army Ordnance was given outstanding scores in seven of the eight safety areas rated—an unusual accomplishment because of the very nature of Ordnance activities which in addition to explosives, develop, produce and supply the heavy munitions of war.

According to Army accident costs data, about 3¾ million dollars were saved as a result of Ordnance's safety program.

New AFTs Films Are Slated for Field Issue In Near Future

Three 16mm films dealing with foreign countries have either already been distributed this month by Army and Air Force film libraries or will be placed there in July by Armed Forces Information and Education office in Washington.

The three information films are: (1) Australia, its land and people, an important outpost of western democracy; (2) Brazil, the biggest frontier left in the modern world and (3) Canada, the contrasts of the traditional and the modern.

Armed Forces Talks No. 444-5 were distributed in June. Talk No. 444 points out similarities between fascism and communism, while No. 445 discusses the problems in uniting Europe. (AFPS)

QMC Conducting Broad Climatic Research Tests

Washington—Extensive research tests are now underway at the Army's Yuma Test Station, Yuma, Ariz., under the supervision of the Quartermaster Corps.

The main testing phase will involve four hot weather clothing ensembles, made of three lightweight cotton fabrics and designed in various styles.

Most unusual of the garments being evaluated is a bush coat made of lightweight cotton. Resembling a civilian sport jacket it is intended to protect a soldier from contact with heated rocks and sand, direct rays of the sun and the debris of sandstorms.

Working in a location that has a heat wave every day, the test subjects are seeking to determine the amounts of water required by the individual, load carrying stress over sand, and the relation of socks and footgear to burning feet sensation and blister formation.

Two of the QMC's famed "copper men" dummies will be clothed with light and dark colored uniforms designed to determine the difference in heat absorbed from the sunlight by the two color extremes.

Other tests, under the supervision of the QMC test groups, will encompass sunburn preventive creams, load carrying systems for the individual soldier, insect repellants, tent anchoring systems, V-board packaging, and field shower baths.

Combat exercises will be carried out by QMC troops from Ft. Lee, Va., while wearing one of the four hot-dry ensembles under evaluation. A separate anthropological study will endeavor to discover what relationship exists between the amount of body fat on an individual and continuous living in desert heat.

The mysterious "mirage" which causes visual distortion and produces errors in distance and motion, will also be studied in varying conditions of terrain. Of particular interest to the military, this distortion will be examined using test subjects having normal vision and those who wear glasses.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

SILVER STAR

Sgt. Jack M. Stevens, USA, was manning a machinegun during a heavy Red attack around "Old Baldy." Enemy grenades were inflicting heavy casualties in Sgt. Stevens' section. During the attack he was wounded in the head but continued to fire his gun in the face of the continuing enemy assault. As more of his men were hurt by the enemy fire, Sgt. Stevens covered their positions, enabling them to be treated. Finally his own gun and ammunition were destroyed by enemy fire. Assisting a wounded comrade, he went back to a forward aid station where both were treated. Sgt. Stevens then obtained another gun and more ammunition and made his way back to the scene of the battle. He continued to deliver effective fire, beating off the repeated enemy attacks until his unit was relieved. For this "Gallantry in Action," Sgt. Stevens was awarded the Silver Star.

22 Nations Contribute!

Armed Forces of Free World Fight Red Aggression In Korea

Twenty-two nations—united as one army under the blue and white of the United Nation's flag—joined the fight against communist aggression in Korea.

Since the beginning of time, nations have fought together as allies, but the meshing of 22 nations to stem the tide of communism in Korea is the first true international fighting force.

The out-numbered and ill-equipped South Korean defenders were bolstered by United States combat troops on July 1, 1950, less than one week after the Russian-trained Communist Army of North Korea shocked the world by attacking across the 38th parallel.

To prevent a complete enemy break-through and to gain time for the creation of a defense zone, United States Army troops were committed piece-meal. However, by August, 1950, four United States infantry divisions, two regimental combat teams and the First Provisional Marine Brigade were in action in Korea.

The first foreign contingent to join the United States and the Republic of Korea in combatting aggression on the ground in Korea was the 27th British Brigade from Hong Kong. These British soldiers entered Korea on August 29, 1950.

Other initial United Nations' ground force contingents and their dates of arrival in Korea follow:

Philippine Combat Team—Sept. 19, 1950.

Royal Australian Rifles — Sept. 28, 1950.

Turkish Infantry Brigade—Oct. 17, 1950.

Thailand Regimental Combat Team—Nov. 7, 1950.

Netherlands Battalion—Nov. 23, 1950.

French Battalion—Nov. 28, 1950.

Greek Battalion—Dec. 8, 1950.

Canadian Light Infantry — Dec. 18, 1950.

New Zealand Artillery Battalion —Jan. 2, 1951.

Belgium-Luxembourg Battalion —Jan 31, 1951.

Ethiopian Battalion — May 5, 1951.

Colombian Battalion — June 15, 1951.

In addition to the combined effort on the ground, flying contingents from Australia and the Union of South Africa joined United States and Republic of Korea Air Force units in aerial combat against the enemy.

At sea, combat units from Australia, Canada, Colombia, New Zealand, Thailand, the United Kingdom and the Netherlands combined their efforts to assist United States and Republic of Korea naval units operating in Korean waters.

Medical supporting elements from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, India and Italy also joined the United Nations' effort in Korea.

Army's Eagle-Eye

Seoul—Army aircraft in Korea provide aerial observation for 90 per cent of the observed artillery fire.

Often the mere appearance of a light Army plane over the battlefront is enough to silence enemy batteries, for if they continue to shoot, counter-battery fire from American guns is certain to follow shortly.

New Bill Removes Inequities From Retirement Regs

Washington — The House and Senate have passed, without objection, a bill which removes the limitation preventing retirement of certain Army and Air Force Reserve officers who have more than 30 years active Federal service.

Previously, commissioned officers of the Army and Air Force Reserve components who had not less than 20 years or more than 30 years of active Federal service could retire under Section 202 of the Army and Air Force Vitalization and Retirement Equalization Act of 1948.

A limited number of Reserve officers who had more than 30 years service could not retire under this provision, and faced the prospect of waiting until they were 60 years old in order to retire in their commissioned grades.

The new bill removes the upper limit of 30 years service. Requirement of at least 10 years active commissioned service remains in effect. (AFPS)

Weekly World News AT A GLANCE

A TRUCE IN KOREA continues to seem near, despite South Korea's discontent over the truce terms and the Communist radio's objections to the South Korean attitude toward the truce. Authoritative Allied sources in Munsan say one or two minor points remain to be settled. Communist and Allied staff officers are winding up the final details of the truce agreement such as the line of demarcation separating the opposing armies and are understood to have completed arrangements for exchanging prisoners of war who want to go home. . . . ON THE KOREAN BATTLEFRONT, Chinese Communists threw about 1,000 troops against five South Korean positions in action on the Central sector Thursday. At three points the attack was beaten off and at two other points the Chinese drove South Korean infantrymen off hill positions, then pulled back in the face of counter attacks. 8th Army Commander General Maxwell Taylor and South Korean President Rhee have toured the central front. Rhee went to the front to personally thank his troops for repelling the big Chinese offensive of last Tuesday.

EAST BERLIN'S Soviet High Commissioner demanded Wednesday that the United States stop supplying food to East Germany, but the Western food relief program for Eastern Germany continued and with a renewed statement by President Eisenhower that American help will continue. In West Berlin, thousands of workers have been wrapping packages of food stuffs for delivery on the border beginning Monday. The supplies are coming from a West German government reserve in Berlin. Donations from the United States will replenish that reserve. The Communists rejected Mr. Eisenhower's offer to send $15,000,000 worth of American food to ease conditions and later agreed to send more than $57,000,000 worth of food to help with the provision that the East Germans pay for the aid with manufactured goods. . . . EAST GERMANY'S new Minister of Justice Hilde Benjamin has outlawed strikes as "Fascist putsches," but thousands of Soviet Zone workers defied the ban. The new minister ordered the arrest and punishment of anti-Communists opposing the government.

THE POLISH Council of State has cancelled the prison terms of 16 Catholic priests and three nuns and has recommended their immediate release. The action was seen as another move in the continuing Soviet "peace offensive" and was believed to have been taken in response to a request by Catholic leaders of the National Front, a "progressive" group which cooperates with the Communist government. More than 100 priests are believed to have been arrested in Poland during the past two years. . . . COMMUNIST CZECHOSLOVAKIA denounced a recent propaganda balloon barrage from the West as a "provocative action designed to increase the cold war." Thousands of leaflets urging the Czechs to resist their Red leaders were ballooned eastward into Czechoslovakia from Bavarian soil the night of 13 July by the American-sponsored Crusade for Freedom Committee. "This shows that the 'Winds of Freedom' operation was very effective," said a spokesman for Radio Free Europe.

THE SUPREME SOVIET, Parliament of the Soviet Union, will meet 5 August, the Soviet press announced Wednesday. The Kremlin had announced earlier the meeting would be held 27 July, but no reason was given for the postponement. Chief purpose of the meeting is expected to be to approve the discharge of Lavrenty P. Beria from his post as Minister of Internal Affairs. The agenda is also expected to take up the question of agricultural reform and reform of the penal law, both of which Beria opposed. . . . ISRAEL and the Soviet Union have announced they will resume diplomatic relations. Russia severed relations 12 February, three days after a bomb exploded at the Soviet Legation in Tel Aviv. In an exchange of letters, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov announced that he was accepting Israel's apology for the bombing and assurance that Israel would continue its attempts to catch the "culprits."

LONDON'S Board of Trade has released figures showing Britain's business in nonstrategic goods with Red China is climbing—despite American congressional complaints. The Board disclosed Britain and Red China did $15,680,000 worth of business with each other in the first five months of this year. This is almost treble the total of $5,900,000 in the same period of 1952. British exports to China, a spokesman stressed, were entirely nonstrategic. He listed the main items involved as woolen goods, chemicals and fertilizers, machinery mainly for textiles, and semifinished iron, steel and nonferrous goods. China's main exports were raw hair, bristles, fats and oils and some food products.

ALL OF IRAN'S troubles were blamed on "plots and intrigues of foreigners" by Premier Mohammed Mossadegh in a radio broadcast made from his bed. His attack on foreigners climaxed a day of preparation for Tuesday's holiday celebrating the first anniversary of the riots which put Mossadegh back in power. . . . TURKEY has received a protest from Russia against the forthcoming visit to Istanbul of British and American warships. The Soviet Foreign Ministry note said the visit would constitute "a kind of military demonstration." . . . IN CAIRO, Britain's top negotiator indicated that the long Anglo-Egyptian dispute over control of the Suez Canal Zone may be approaching a solution. Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson declared Britain would recognize full and unqualified Egyptian sovereignty over the area where Britain's giant Middle East defense base is located.

IN NORTHWESTERN INDO-CHINA, French Union troops struck at Communist-led Vietminh this week seizing control of a sixty-mile stretch of highway. Thousands of infantrymen, landed by Naval units at Tien Yen and spearheaded by paratroopers dropped in key towns and villages, drove northwestward with but light, scattered Vietminh resistance. The French wiped out a score of bridges, smashed enemy telephone lines and seized a munitions depot. . . . CHINESE NATIONALIST on Formosa reported Monday that their commandos killed more than 1,000 Communists and captured several hundred in last week's raid on Tungshan Island. The commandos withdrew from the island after wrecking Communist military installations in what was described as the biggest raid since the Nationalists quit the mainland in 1949. . . . JAPANESE casualties during the devastating flood last weekend in central Honshu Island were announced Tuesday as totalling 9,177.

Illinois College Offers Half Tuition Fee for Korea Veteran Students

Through a special type scholarship, Korean war veterans may now attend the Illinois Institute of Technology for half tuition.

IIT, the country's largest engineering college, has established 100 such scholarships, each valued at $325 a year, to supplement the "GI bill" funds. They may be renewed on a year-to-year basis, provided the student's academic performance is satisfactory.

The scholarships are awarded on a basis of previous academic records in high school or college, or in performance in IIT's entrance examination. They may be used in any of the Institute's three divisions: engineering, which offers 14 curricula; liberal studies, which includes seven departments; and the graduate school, which offers advanced degrees in engineering, science and liberal studies.

Veterans wishing to enroll for the fall term beginning 21 September, may apply for information by writing: Director of Admissions, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago 16, Illinois.

New Account System To Aid Army Economy

Washington — The Army will introduce a new property accounting system to 97 Army supply installations soon, Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens has announced.

The new system, which provides a means of readily determining the dollar value of supplies, has been adopted for use throughout the Army supply system. It is expected to improve supply management through tighter inventory controls.

Correct Procedure For Observing "Retreat"

"Call to Colors" sounds at the Presidio each day at 1700.

It is followed by "Retreat" or the retiring of the flag.

Usually most civilian employees have already left the post before this ceremony starts.

For those still here, either walking or in vehicles, there is a standard procedure.

All movement should cease and those walking should come to attention while the flag is being lowered. Vehicles are to halt and one person from each automobile should step out and come to attention. He represents all of the persons in the vehicle.

Service personnel in uniform come to attention and salute at the sound of "Retreat."

Those who fail to observe the proper procedure are subject to citation by the Military Police.

VA's Direct Loan Is Extended One Year

Washington — The direct loan program of the VA to aid veterans in the financing of homes and farmhouses in areas where private financing is not available, has been extended for a year.

This action extends the program to June 30, 1954. Direct loans are not made in metropolitan areas but are usually confined to rural areas where GI loans from private lenders are not available. The law also increases the interest rate from four to four-and-a-half per cent. This is the same level as the maximum rate chargable by private lenders.

Direct loans are limited to $10,000 although the average has been approximately $6,900. (AFPS)

Army Furnishes 75-Bed Hospital For Boy Scouts

One of the Army's major contributions to the third National Boy Scout Jamboree at the Irvine Ranch near Corona Del Mar, Calif., this week was a 75-bed hospital furnished by the Sixth Army. Quartered in tents, the hospital was the main "Health Lodge" of the Jamboree offering facilities similar to a civilian hospital or an Army clearing station for handling emergency cases and providing treatment for minor ailments or injuries.

This unit was staffed by two United States Army Reserve organizations, the 355th General Hospital of Santa Ana and the 823rd Station Hospital of San Diego. Members of these organizations are mostly physicians, dentists, nurses and technicians in civilian life taking their annual two-week training at the same time as the Jamboree.

During the field training, the 823rd was attached to the 355th under Col. Thomas E. Hanigan, commanding officer of the Santa Ana unit. Lt. Col. Bernard E. Cunningham is commander of the 823rd. On full-time duty were ten doctors, twelve nurses, four dentists, ten Medical Service Corps officers and twenty enlisted men and women.

Other Army equipment used in support of the hospital included twelve ambulances and two busses standing by to take any serious cases to hospitals off the site.

Dental care was also provided by Army Reserve dentists using a mobile dental unit loaned by the U. S. Coast Guard.

BEST MILITARY BAND in the Veterans of Foreign Wars parade in Oakland last month! That's what the judges decided as they awarded the trophy to the Sixth Army band, Presidio of San Francisco. Lt. General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army commander (center) and Brig. General William T. Sexton, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, inspect the trophy as presented to them by CWO Nathan A. Cammack Jr., Sixth Army bandmaster. (Army photo by Weiss.)

Three Times Charm!

505 MP's Company 'A' Wins Best Mess Award Third Time

They've done it again!

With an overall rating of 99 percent, A Company, 505th Military Police battalion won the "Best Mess" award for the month of June, 1953.

They permanently retired an earlier award plaque by winning the competition three times within a six months period from September, 1952, to February, 1953. The name of each month's winning organization is engraved on a plaque presented by the deputy post commander.

Runners up with a rating of 98.2 were Detachment 1, 6002 ASU, and the 99th Engineer Base Reproduction Company.

A total of 13 messes, both from the Presidio and its sub-posts, entered the June competition.

The award is based on preparation of food, sanitation and administration of records, and inspections are carried out under the direction of Captain Carlton D. Woodell, Post food advisor, Post S-4 Section.

Lt. Emil P. Lind, company commander of A Company, attributes the achievements of his company in food processing to Lt. Ronald B. Sterkel, mess officer; SFC Robert S. Scranton, mess steward, and Cpl. James Tetterington, Pvt. Glenn Hummell, Pvt. Richard Robinson, Pvt. Delmar Hall, Pvt. Donald Hall, PFC Houston Evans and Cpl. William O'Connell, assistant mess stewarts.

Aside from winning its numerous mess awards, A Company has recently been cited for having one of the most tastefully decorated mess halls on the Presidio.

Redecoration, the cost of which was under $25, was under the direction of Lt. Sterkel, a recent graduate of the University of Nebraska where he majored in interior design. He was assisted by PFC Jerrell D. Messener.

Three original water colors of San Francisco scenes, the work of Pvt. George Gardner of the 505th's A Company, also adorn the walls.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

13 July: Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard R. Wright, 11th TC Car Company.

14 July: Captain and Mrs. Richard D. Hamilton, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

15 July: Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Roger L. Bilewicz, Hqs. 6002 ASU, PSF; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Albert L. Moss, 13th RESC Boat Flt Hamilton AFB.

17 July: Lt. and Mrs. James W. Melcher, 4th Radar Calib. Sq., Hamilton AFB; Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Melecio Santos, 6002 ASU, PSF.

18 July: Captain and Mrs. Robert F. Lokerse, Post Engineers, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. James W. Eagle, 6002 ASU, PSF.

19 July: Sgt. and Mrs. Wallace Huggins, Hq. Co., 30th Engr. Topo. Bn., Fort Scott.

Sons to:

13 July: Colonel and Mrs. Fred H. Meinert, Hq. Western Army AA Command, Fort Baker; Major and Mrs. Harold R. Spangler, Hqs. Sixth Army, G-4 Section, PSF.

14 July: Lt. and Mrs. John T. Hargis, 45th Engr. Boat Co., Fort Scott.

16 July: Captain and Mrs. Kenneth E. Harris, MHD, LAH, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Bernard J. Masterson, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF; Captain and Mrs. Palmer W. Ward, Hqs. Sixth Army, G-2 Section, PSF.

17 July: Major and Mrs. Winston C. Jesseman, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

18 July: Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Simoneau, Hqs. Co., 30th Engr. Topo. Bn., Fort Scott.

PFC Lynn Brooks of 740th Is Essay Winner

PFC Lynn P. Brooks, Headquarters battery, 740th AAA Gun battalion, one of the winners in the present Cost Consciousness essay contest, was awarded his check for $5.00 by Colonel Walter H. Murray, commanding officer of the 30th AAA Group.

In charge of schools and TI&E programming for the 740th, PFC Brooks has been with the unit since November 1952. He was graduated from North Texas State Teachers college where he received his Masters degree in Education.

Recently Assigned

Major William A. Hawkins, Jr., has recently returned from three and one - half years with the Augsburg Military district, Germany, where he was assistant Post S-4.

Maj. W. A. Hawkins

His new assignment is in the active Army branch, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

With a total of 71 months overseas, Major Hawkins has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal with Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal, and the Purple Heart with three Clusters. In World War II he served first with the 21st Infantry, 24th Division, at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and later with the 36th Division in the Italian, French, German and Austrian campaigns.

In the Army for the past 13 years, the major also served in the G-4 section of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, from 1945 to 1949.

WOJG Floyd L. Curry is the newly assigned adjutant of the 46th Ordnance group.

WOJG F. L. Curry

For the past 20 months he has been assistant adjutant at Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

In the Army for 25 years, WOJG Curry served a total of 60 months in the Far East theatre during World War II.

Lutheran Communion

Lutheran Communion will be celebrated at 0945 Sunday (26 July) at the Fort Barry chapel. Chaplain (Captain) Henry O. Kitterman, 459th AAA AW Bn. will officiate.

Post Judge Advocate Cites Major Cause of Presidio Car Accidents

Driver's failure to keep a safe distance from the vehicle ahead has been the cause of from 50 to 75 per cent of the accidents on the Presidio during the past eight months, announced Capt. Eugene J. Reynolds, Post Judge Advocate.

Eleven motor accidents involving military personnel drivers of military vehicles occurred last month. Ten of these were the fault of the drivers and of these, five accidents were the result of driving too close to the car ahead.

Capt. Reynolds points out that the senior officer or non-commissioned officer in a vehicle is responsible for its being driven in a safe manner and will have to pay for any damages resulting from an accident which is determined to be the fault of the driver. Payments for such damages are currently being made by some Presidio personnel, the captain states.

Visit Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

Military Menagerie

"Well son, one day the whole world was crawling with these humans, then suddenly . . . poof! My Uncle Buck sez they ate each other up but Granny Gray, who lived in a place called Zoo, sez they all melted."

Alaskan Notes

By Lt. James A. Mulkern

(Ed.'s Note: This is the fourth on-the-spot report from 1st Lt. James A. Mulkern, helicopter pilot with the 30th Engineers in Alaska.)

Well, the Flying Irishman of the Tripod Airlines is temporarily out of business. Main reason being that on his last landing a few days ago at Pilot Point he ran out of lake. Since there was a 10 to 12 foot bank at the end of the lake, he is fresh out of floats—and therefore airplane.

Track and field events headed the recreation calendar for the men this week. Particular emphasis being placed on running, jumping and marksmanship.

For instance, the events entered by 2nd Lt. R. G. Lancaster and Pfc. Edward Shelby at the Bay of Islands camp.

Pfc. Shelby says he heard an unusual sound one morning and upon looking out of his pup tent discovered two brown bears staring him in the face at a distance of 30 feet. Grasping his carbine firmly he tried a bit of "sprinting" to the edge of a cliff near the tent. There he indulged in "jumping" with the intent of becoming invisible to the bears. He miscalculated the slope and finally stopped when he was about 70 feet down where he grabbed some brush.

There he remained a good portion of the morning until Lt. Lancaster who was "hiking" and "rock climbing" came up the other side of the peak. Upon reaching the top, Lt. Lancaster discovered four Bear Eyes (not to be confused with Bull's Eyes) at the distance of 50 feet.

Pulling out his 38 S&W, he fired once with no effect. He fired three more times but the bears turned around and slowly walked away. Hearing the shots, Pfc. Shelby yelled and shortly he and Lt. Lancaster were looking at each other over the cliff edge.

That evening the members of the Bay of Islands camp decided to include marksmanship in their recreational activities and submitted a request for 12 rifles—30-06 with soft nosed ammunition.

* * *

A lot of things are popping around here. The surveyors and fly boys are all getting wary of the volcanic mountains.

Mt. Spurr blew its top three days ago. Worse than a First Sergeant! In the matter of only four hours, the whole Anchorage, Ft. Richardson, Elmendorf Air Force Base area was out of business. With a corrosive ash piled to a depth of 1½ inches everywhere and visibility down to ¼ mile the forward echelon's air wing was completely grounded.

The rest of the battalion was operating but from the Headquarters area nothing moved.

Emergency Mass Food Techniques Studied at 3-Day Presidio School

A three-day Army course in emergency mass feeding techniques was held at the Presidio this week with 40 key civil defense workers in attendance.

Classes were held in the Sixth Army Food Service school on Wednesday, and on Thursday and Friday the students underwent field training at the outdoor kitchen at Fort Scott.

Subjects taught by Army instructors included emergency water purification, waste disposal, prevention of food contamination and food poisoning, layouts for mass feeding, selection of menus, field expedients, safety, fire building, sanitation and improvision of measuring instruments and lighting.

The class was made up largely of representatives of restaurant associations, Red Cross workers, and managers of school cafeterias, most of them women. While the majority of the students were drawn from the San Francisco bay area, there were representatives from Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

Army motion picture photographers recorded the instruction on films which will be utilized in later training to be conducted by the civil defense organizations at local levels.

DON'T LOSE YOUR HEAD, as this fellow did when he got too close to David M. Larson, magician extraordinaire! Chaplain Larson, who at present is stationed in the office of the Chaplain, Oakland Army Base, will present "90 Minutes of Magic," at the Presidio Service club Sunday (26 July), beginning at 2000. In his travels around the world both as a civilian minister and in the Army, Chaplain Larson decided some 30 years ago that making men laugh was an important spiritual benefit too, so he took himself into the field of magic, where small creatures come from out of the nowhere and go back there with a "poof" from the Chaplain. In addition to performing before thousands of service personnel all over the world, Chaplain Larson has shown his art before other magicians in Sweden, Japan and America. Before an audience of more than 2,000 in Guam, the Chaplain once was able to produce a small Guamian deer to take the place of the proverbial rabbit. His performances have brought him numerous letters of commendations from commanding officers. Chaplain Larson has been a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians for many years.

"Fame and Poet" Set 27 July By Presidio Players

"Fame and the Poet," an allegorical fantasy, will be the initial presentation on 27 July of "The Presidio Players," newly formed drama group at the Presidio.

Under the direction of PFC Curtiss Hungerford, the play will be presented at the Presidio Service club following the military talent show slated for that night. PFC Hungerford, a graduate of Stanford university's department of speech, is currently a member of the Sixth Army band.

The three-member cast includes Miss Valerie Balsamo, Post Judge Advocate office, as Fame; PFC Richard Armbrust, Sixth Army band, as deReves, the disillusioned poet, and PFC Louis Carroll, B Company, 505th MP battalion, as Prattle, the poet's worldly friend.

Membership in "The Presidio Players" is still open to both military and civilian personnel who are interested in any phase of stage production.

Application blanks are available at the Service club, or call Ext. 2000 after 1300.

Cinema Previews

"THE BEAST FROM 20,000 FATHOMS," F* lets a prehistoric sea reptile, revived by an atomic bomb test in the Arctic, go rampaging down the Atlantic coast creating havoc in Manhattan and Coney Island before he is destroyed.

"THE MAN FROM THE ALAMO," F* is set in the year 1836. Strife-torn Texas is fighting for independence from Mexico. Outlaws see their chance to rob the territory, that is, until they run into a band of stalwart refugees who put up a fight.

"THE KID FROM LEFT FIELD," F* a baseball story, begins with the signing of a nine-year-old boy as manager of a tail-end ball club, when the owner discovers his ability in pointing out playing weaknesses. Illness forces the boy to a hospital where he confesses his knowledge comes from his father, a once big league outfielder. Result? Pop gets the job as the club's manager.

"THE BANDWAGON," F* brings back to the screen the magic toes of Fred Astaire. The plot centers around Fred in a Broadway show that is too classical for him. So the show flops. So Astaire turns it into the kind of song-and-dance thing he knows best and it comes back as a smashing success.

"BLUEPRINT FOR MURDER," M** is a gruesome plot in which both the husband and step-child of Jean Peters are found to have died from gentle doses of strychnine. Her case is dropped in court, however, due to insufficient evidence. Joseph Cotton, fearing for her other step-child, takes matters into his own hands and forces a confession.

F*—Family M**—Mature

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 24 July—Splash party, Letterman swimming pool, from 1930 to 2100. Pot luck supper at Teen-age clubhouse at 2130, boy's treat.

Saturday, 25 July—Club picnic. Note: The TAC will be CLOSED Saturday night.

WINNERS' SMILES are exhibited by Presidio vocalists and instrumentalists who recently won a Department of the Army contest at Fort Ord to determine delegates to the New York TV show, "Talent Patrol." Front row, left to right, they are Pfc. Samuel Minasian, Cpl. Stan Zirbel, and Pfc. William Mundy. Back row, left to right, Richard Armbrust, Pfc. Richard Barnett, and Pfc. Murray Korda.

Presidio Musicians Win Opportunity To Appear on New York TV Show

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Five Presidio soldiers distinguished themselves in an audition at Fort Ord recently when they won honors in a Department of the Army-sponsored talent program.

The soldiers won for themselves places as delegates to Steve Allen's television feature "Talent Patrol" and a trip to New York to appear on the show in September.

The top five men who will appear are Pfc. Samuel Minasian, Cpl. Stan Zirbel, Pfc. William Mundy, Pvt. Richard Armbrust, Pfc. Richard Barnett, and Pfc. Murray Korda.

Pfc. Mundy's record as instrumentalist and composer shows a variety of talent. Prior to his entry in the Army in June, 1952, he studied composition at Occidental College, Los Angeles, with Haakon Bergh.

His musical accomplishments so far include, as he puts it, "a room full of compositions," which number a ballet, cello concerto, and numerous organ pieces which Mundy composed for his own use as church organist; appearances in motion pictures, the last of which was "Stars and Stripes Forever," released just before his entry into the service; a position as tuba player with the Burbank Symphony orchestra, and position of director of his own brass and string ensembles which performed on numerous occasions in Southern California.

Pfc. Murray Korda is well-known locally due to his recent appearance with the Arthur Fiedler "pops" concerts, where he demonstrated his remarkable ability on the violin with the playing of Sarasate's "Gypsy Airs."

Murray's musical preoccupation of late has been an effort to revitalize public interest in gypsy music.

Prior to the Service, baritone Pvt. Armbrust studied music at the College of the Pacific, Santa Barbara and U.C.L.A., as well as being under the tutelage of famed singer John Charles Thomas.

Armbrust has appeared as soloist with the Vallejo and Stockton Symphonies, and with the Vallejo Chorus. His specialty is light opera and opera.

Before his service career, Cpl. Stan Zirbel was hot on the tracks of wide personal popularity in local night-spots, TV and radio appearances, where he lent his mellow baritone voice to such songs as "The Nearness of You," "That Old Black Magic," and "Embraceable You."

Aside from appearing with his own combo, being a percussion expert as well as singer, Stan served as vocalist with such bands as Les Brown's, Bill Clifford's, and Roger Burke's.

Stan's most recent TV appearances have been with the Del Courtney and Les Malloy TV shows.

Pfc. Barnett and Pfc. Minasian have something in common. They both studied in the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York. Minasian's specialty is the violin, and like Korda, he is noted for his sprightly renditions of folk music. Barnett is a percussion expert, his forte being the marimba.

YMCA Program

Friday, 24 July—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; movies, 1930.

Sunday, 26 July—Picnic, 0900; Musical Program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 27 July—Ceramics and pottery class, and Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 28 July—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; "The Bull Session," discussion group, 1930.

Wednesday, 29 July — Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; dance, 2015.

Thursday, 30 July—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 24 July—Juke box party, Red Cross hostesses, 2000.

Saturday, 25 July—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 26 July—Coffee hour, 1900; Stage show, "90 Minutes of Magic," 2000.

Monday, 27 July — Military talent show, 2000.

Tuesday, 28 July—Square dance with hostesses and caller, 2000.

Wednesday, 29 July—Pinochle tournament, crafts class and drama group, 2000.

Thursday, 30 July—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 24 July—Skit, "At Ease," to be presented by A Company, 2000.

Saturday, 25 July — East Bay Folk singers, 2000.

Sunday, 26 July—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Tito's dance class, 1300; Military talent show, 2000.

Monday, 27 July—"Raid the Icebox," 2000.

Tuesday, 28 July—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 29 July — Crafts class, 2000.

Thursday, 30 July—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 24 July—Dancing lessons, 1900; Play rehearsals and new class in taxidermy, 2000.

Saturday, 25 July—"Raid the Icebox," 2000.

Sunday, 26 July—Coffee and donuts, 1000; Star-Mates stage show, 2000.

Monday, 27 July—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Tuesday, 28 July — Little Theatre group rehearsal, 1930.

Wednesday, 29 July—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 30 July—Tournaments, 2000.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 24 July—"Beast From 20,000 Fathoms," with Paul Christian and Paula Raymond.

Saturday, 25 July—"The Affairs of Dobie Gillis," with Debbie Reynolds and Bobby Van.

Sunday, 26 July—"The Man From the Alamo," with Glenn Ford and Julia Adams.

Monday, 27 July—"The World in His Arms," with Gregory Peck and Ann Blyth.

Tuesday, 28 July—"The Kid from Left Field," with Dan Dailey and Ann Bancroft.

Wednesday, 29 July and Thursday, 30 July—"The Bandwagon," with Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 24 July—"The Affairs of Dobie Gillis," with Debbie Reynolds and Bobby Van.

Saturday, 25 July—"The Man from the Alamo," with Glenn Ford and Julia Adams.

Sunday, 26 July—"The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms," with Paul Christian and Paula Raymond.

Tuesday, 28 July—"Man In the Saddle," with Randolph Scott and Joan Leslie.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 24 July—"Arrowhead," with Charlton Heston and Mary Sinclair.

Monday, 27 July—"The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms," with Paul Christian and Paula Raymond.

Tuesday, 28 July—"Man in the Saddle," with Randolph Scott and Joan Leslie.

Wednesday, 29 July — "Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Bud Abbott, Lou Costello and Boris Karloff.

Thursday, 30 July — "Blueprint for Murder," with Jean Peters and Joseph Cotton.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 26 July—"The Bandwagon," with Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse.

Tuesday, 28 July—"The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms," with Paul Christian and Paula Raymond.

Thursday, 30 July—"Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Bud Abbott, Lou Costello and Boris Karloff.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 24 July—"Mighty Joe Young," with Terry Moore and Ben Johnson.

Saturday, 25 July—"The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms," with Paul Christian and Paula Raymond.

Sunday, 26 July and Monday, 27 July —"Arrowhead," with Charlton Heston and Mary Sinclair.

Tuesday, 28 July — "The Affairs of Dobie Gillis," with Debbie Reynolds and Bobby Van.

Wednesday, 29 July—"The Kid from Left Field," with Dan Dailey and Ann Bancroft.

Thursday, 30 July—"The Man from the Alamo," with Glenn Ford and Julia Adams.

BOOK CORNER

TWO CAME BY SEA by William S. Stone. Two Frenchmen brought strife to the tranquil island of Atea. Lestrade, the teacher, adopted the Polynesian way of life; Tissot, the governor, resented the natives and Lestrade. South Seas story.

BATTLE CRY by Leon M. Uris. A powerful first novel depicting the emotions, virtues and vices of young men at war—Gyrenes. A tale of Marines told by an ex-Marine.

NO INNOCENCE ABROAD by Michael Stern. From his headquarters in Rome this colorful foreign correspondent searches out the bizarre and the sensational and gives us intimate portraits of some famous and infamous people of today's headlines.

FOURTH ROUND edited by Charles Grayson. Stories for men. Stories about the vital interior of a man's world, written by, for and about men. Has love, violence and death.

THE RIFLEMAN by John Brick. A brash frontiersman turns the tide of battle at Saratoga. A novel about the little known heroes of the American Revolution by the author of "Troubled Spring."

D.E.H.—Presidio Libraries

They're on Fire!

Raider Bats Lambast Three Bay Teams in Week's Contests

The Presidio Red Raider baseball team banged away at pre-Sixth Army tournament competition once more this week, vanquishing three out of four opponents and demonstrating a decided strengthening of the batting and pitching potentials. Star man in last week's tilt against the Moffett Field Flyers was Hurler Wayne Hamaker, who whiffed a grand total of 13 opposition batsmen and held them to a meager eight hits for the day.

Against Raider artillery the Flyers scraped the bottom of their moundsman bucket and ordered a total of five hurlers to the mound in an effort to staunch Presidian wood-whackers. Opposition hurlers were sailors Ius, Wills, McKay, Lahann and McGlaughin.

The five of them managed to hold the home bats down to 16 connections.

Big bats were Taylor, Fucile, Thayer, Ardito, Hamaker, and Gene Jacobs. The latter lambasted a tremendous 400-foot roundtripper which shook two men off the bases and sparked the great ninth inning rally for the Raiders. The eventual score ran 12-3.

Last week-end saw the Raiders held to two losses against the visiting San Luis Obispo nine, one of the finest teams in the Sixth Army congregation.

On Saturday, the home boys buckled the San Luis crew to a ten-inning victory. Biggest artillery for the invaders proved to be Bouchee, with three for four, and out of sixteen connections, they were allowed a slim eight run tally, which speaks well for Raider defense.

On the Raider ledger, Taylor and Jacobs heroed at bat with three for five apiece. Arkie Stanton pitched a good loser.

On Sunday the San Luis nine gained a one-run advantage in the second inning of the game and held it to a final 4-3 tally in their own favor.

In spite of its being a loss, it was a beautifully played game, with Wild Bill Herriage on the mound for the Raiders, whiffing nine and allowing nine hits, and Hamaker and Williamson demonstrating two particularly heavy bats at plate.

In the credit column once more this week the Presidio team downed the Hamilton Air Force Base nine 9-2.

Raider Manager Sal Fucile, whose usual place is behind a catcher's mask, made an auspicious debut as moundsman for the Presidians, holding the unusually prolific Hamilton wood to only eight hits for the day. An effective defense whittled their value to two runs.

Raider stickers beat a total of nine connections off opposition hurler Heaney, all of which eventually counted for the tally. Brightest lights at bat were Ken Klopp and Sal Fucile.

On Wednesday of this week the Raider nine finished hot with a clouting spree against the San Francisco Marines, vanquishing the leathernecks to a final 17-13 tally.

Pitch 'n Putt Course Offers Pro Advice To Military and Kin

The Post Pitch 'n Putt course has announced the commencement of free instruction in golf for the benefit of fairway enthusiasts in military service in this area and their dependents.

Classes in the use of the iron and putter will be under the direction of professional golfer Cpl. Joe Mazur, and will be open to personnel starting next Tuesday, 28 July.

Schedule of classes will be as follows:

Military: 1300-1600 hours, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 0900-1600 hours, Saturday.

Ladies: 0900-1100 hours, Tuesday and Thursday.

Teenagers: 0900-1100 hours, Wednesday and Friday. (Twelve years or older.)

In the case where more than one person is present for the classes group instruction will be undertaken. There will be no reservations made and classes will commence whenever a student arrives.

The Post Pitch 'n Putt course continues its regular schedule for the use of military personnel and their dependents 0900-1900 hours, Tuesday through Friday; 0900-1600 hours, Saturday, Sunday and holidays. The course is closed each Monday for maintenance.

There is no charge for greens fees, and golf balls and clubs are furnished free at the clubhouse by Post Special Services.

Softball Sizzles!

Captain Clouts Clutch Clincher As Officers Clamp 9th AAA

The Presidio Officers Club bounced back into softball league contention last Friday in pulling a tight 5-4 triumph out of the bag over the tough Headquarters 9th AAA nine to bring their team standing to within one game of the first-place Fort Scott Hill Toppers.

Feature action for the afternoon came in the sixth inning, when Officers' captain Le Van stepped to the plate with his team trailing 4-2, two men out, and two men on base.

It looked as if the game was about sewn up for the 9th Ack Ack.

But Le Van, long accustomed to tricky situations, thrashed out a line double to score both men off the bags and tie the game.

Earlier in the same bracket, Officer bats had slammed in two markers to lighten their load.

The top of the seventh and last bracket saw Officer Hoskins on third-base, whereupon Vincent blasted a long fly to left field to score his teammate and mark the winning tally.

In the bottom of the seventh the 9th Ack Ack tried hard for a rally, putting men on first and second, but superb pitching by Officer moundsman Hoskins and some brilliant scoops by twice-great Le Van in short sufficed to handcuff Ack Ack artillery, normally a threat to an infield any weaker than the brass.

Veteran Rhoan chucked for the 9th. Their weakest point was the infield. It just didn't click as it usually does. Plus the fact that their normally heavy bats had trouble connecting off the controlled hurling of Hoskins.

Another game last Friday produced a 12-11 slam-fest victory by the Detachment A crew over the 102 MRU.

The afternoon saw the Guard team trailing dismally 11-2 up to the fifth inning, whereupon their biggest bats opened up for a nine-run rally to tie the game and go on to win.

Heavy-stickers for the Guard were Baxter, team hurler, Trueblood, Cladas, Goodhue, and Bandstetter, who homered.

For the MRU the big batsmen proved to be Baillie, Beck and Melinski, who also distinguished himself with a couple of grandstand catches from his center-field spot.

Biggest weakness was the fact that the MRU was missing its two bright lights, Waldron and Ryan. As hard as he tried, hurler Chute couldn't take Ryan's place on the mound, and Detachment A bats made the most of that difficulty.

League standings to date:

Team	Won	Lost
Fort Scott Hill Toppers	11	2
Officers' Club	10	2
9th AAA	11	4
102 MRU	8	6
Det. A Guard	6	6
HQ 6th Army	5	8
Harbor Defense	4	9

Hole-in-One Test Offers Cash Award

Do you figure you could ace a golf ball into the cup at 89 yards?

If you do, then your place is at the Number One green on the Post Pitch 'n Putt course Saturday morning, 1000 hours.

At that time the Presidio Hole-in-One Tourney is slated to tee off, and will continue till 1500 hours. Proceeds from the event are going toward the Post AER drive.

The tournament is open to all personnel, including dependents and civilians.

A limit of five balls will be allowed each contestant, with balls costing a dime apiece.

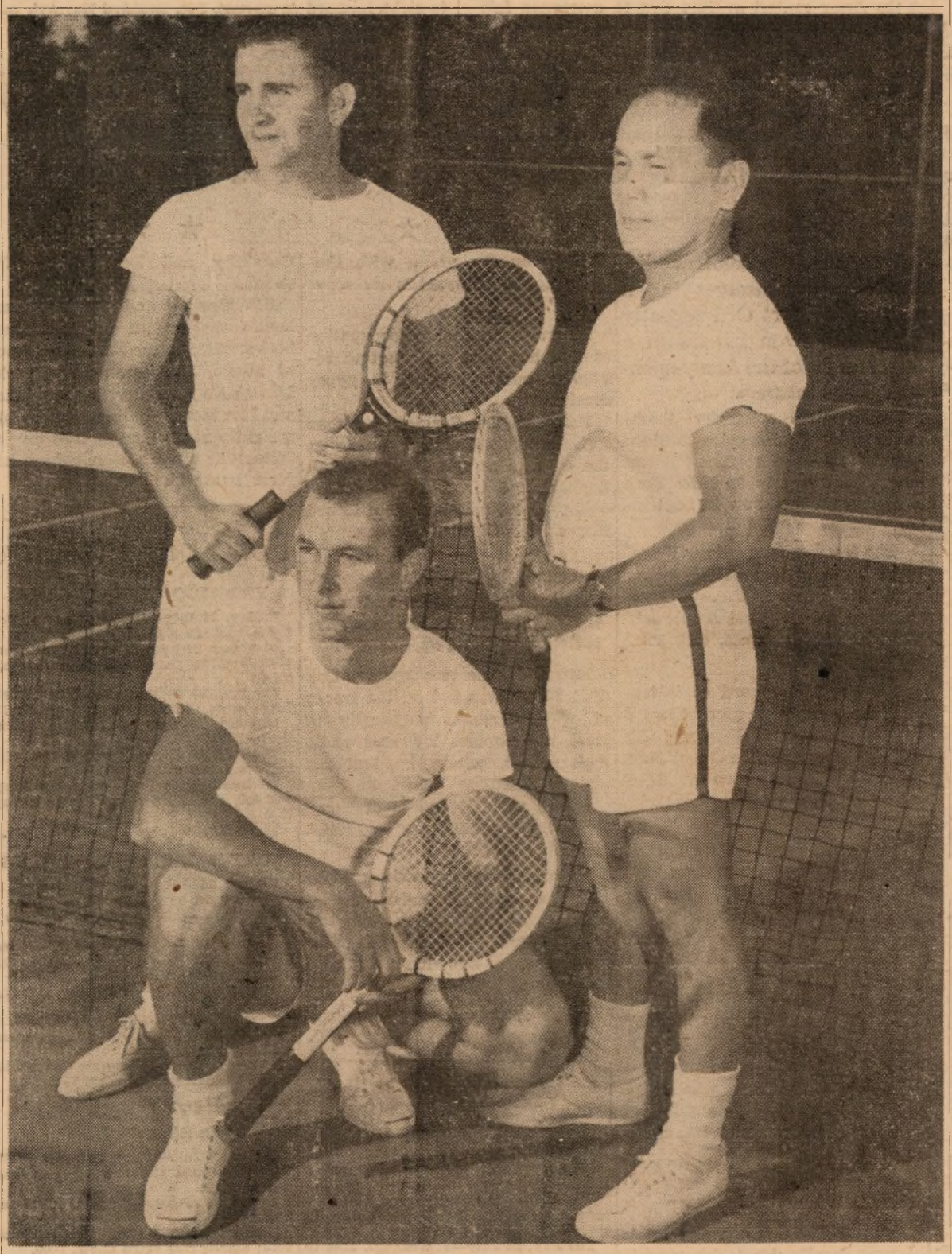
The winning golfer will be awarded a cash prize, and in case of a tie the award will be divided.

And you don't even have to bring your clubs. According to contest rules, the only iron in play will be the number nine furnished by the clubhouse.

The Post Pitch 'n Putt course is located on the Presidio off McArthur Blvd. between Rodriguez and Liggett.

Norfolk Wins Softball

Richmond, Va.—Norfolk Naval Supply Center won the Virginia Amateur Softball Association first annual Service tournament to qualify for the state Class A playoffs Aug. 14-16.



LOOKING TOWARD THE SIXTH ARMY preliminaries are Post net aces 2nd Lt. Doug De Tata, 30th Engineers, Fort Scott; Pvt. Tim Spangler (kneeling), 505th Military Police Battalion, and M/Sgt. Anas Velarde, G-3, Chief Joint Center. The threesome leave Sunday for the All-Sixth Army Tennis Preliminaries, Southern Division, at Camp Roberts. Prelims start Monday and continue through 1 August. Championship tennis will take place at Madigan Army Hospital, Washington, 11-15 August. (Army Photo by Igelsrud.)

45th Boat Co., 21st Engineers Unload Upsets on HQ Nine

By Cpl. Allen Van Soest

Two upsets illuminated the 30th Engineers softball league stage this week, with the 21st Engineers and the 45th Boat Company coming from behind to hand a couple of losing doses to the previously unbeaten Headquarters and 99th Engineers teams.

For the 45th, batsman Sheetz distinguished himself in the box against the Headquarters nine with a strategic roundtripper in the first and another four-bagger later in the game. Puig and McDonald also slammed homers for the 45th, to help compile the final 16-11.

Brinkmeyer was the winning chucker, with Harris for the losers.

The 21st Engineers gave the fans their second upset win of the week last Friday, but it took extra innings to down their foes, the stubborn 99th Engineers.

Opening for the 21st, Saddler's double sent two men hustling across the plate in the second bracket to break the scoring ice. The 99th countered with a run on a walk and a triple by Starks.

The photomapper squeezed another run in the seventh frame but the 99th knotted the count on singles by Christopher and Maniece.

The winning tally crossed in the eighth as clean-up hitter Ferguson doubled to unload the sacks.

All of the Engineer league teams still have a good chance to cop the championship trophy. Two other rounds of play have been scheduled with the winning teams in each round being matched in playoffs at the conclusion of the season.

The National.... SPORT SCENE

After playing in only four PGA-sponsored tourneys this year, BEN HOGAN, king of golf, still tops American pros in money-winning. PGA statistics credit newly-crowned British Open Champion Hogan with 1953 earnings of $16,604. Hogan's closest pursuer, with $14,266, is LLOYD MANGRUM. SAM SNEED, with 690 2/3 points, still is the leader in contention for membership on the 10-man Ryder Cup team. However, the competition now is only for eight berths since the PGA executive committee has automatically qualified the 1953 and 1952 PGA championship winners, WALT BURKEMO and JIM TURNESA, as Ryder Cup members.

After a morning-long conference, SID FLAHERTY, manager of BOBO OLSON, and two high ranking representatives of the International Boxing Club were unable to come to a definite agreement this week concerning a site for a proposed world's middleweight title fight. The OLSON-RANDY TURPIN match is not out of the woods yet. Not by a long shot. Right now it's still unsigned and mired down by voluminous verbal agreements. Following their meeting, IBC managing director HARRY MARKSON said that Flaherty, acting for Olson, had agreed to meet Turpin for the IBC. But the site had not yet been agreed upon. "We discussed all aspects of the fight," Markson reported. "TRUMAN GIBSON (the IBC secretary) and I spoke about New York as a site but Flaherty presented some pretty strong and good arguments for San Francisco." The meeting was very amicable, said Markson, who has an agreement to meet with Gibson and Flaherty in New York today, at which time the case will be presented to Norris.

Last week when All-Star pickings were in the news, it's interesting to note that two straw polls by Service agencies indicated that the Servicemen's voting for the 1953 All-Star baseball teams ran pretty much to form with the rest of the nation's balloting. A vote sponsored and tabulated by Armed Forces Radio Service in New York for servicemen in Europe, Africa, Middle East and Northeast coincided with civilian selections in the U. S. on six of eight positions in each league. Another vote was recorded by the European edition of Stars and Stripes, where Armed Forces personnel agreed with civilian fans on five of eight performers for each league. Milwaukee's 21-year-old third baseman, EDDIE MATHEWS, tied with New York's MICKEY MANTLE, outfielder, as the most popular in the AFRS tabulations. At the same time Stars and Stripes compilers saw Cardinal second baseman RED SCHOENDIENST spurt ahead of Mathews in the last minute 1,249 to 1,137 votes in their poll. In nation-wide picking TED KLUSZEWSKI, Cincinnati first sacker, proved the most popular vote-getter with 1,652,803, a 250,000 lead over Micky Mantle, number two favorite.

Pitcher Curt Simmons (left) in dug-out with Philly teammate.

Philadelphia pitcher CURT SIMMONS, in his first full season since he was separated from the Army, hurled a one-hit two innings last week in his stint with the All-Stars. He is only just back in the line-up after being benched temporarily with a foot injury 4 June, when he caught his foot in a power lawnmover at his home. Simmons credits a combat boot which he was wearing for saving his foot and his career. Before the accident, Simmons was leading the National League pitcher with a 7-4 record.

GUESTS AT THE ALL-SIXTH golf dinner, held last Friday night, included, l to r, Lt. Colonel Peter Peters, number two man on the Presidio golf team this year; 2nd Lt. Bob O'Donnell, of Fort Lewis, who shot 314 for fourth-place championship trophy; Pvt. Dick Yost, of Camp Roberts, Sixth-Army champion with 284 for the tourney; 2nd Lt. Ken Towns, Fort Lewis, whose 292 copped runner-up position next to Yost, and Presidio's top golfer, M/Sgt. George De Rosia, who carded a fourth-place 314 in the championship play. O'Donnell, Yost, Towns, and De Rosia earned berths on the Sixth Army team to compete next week at the All-Army tournament at Pebble Beach. (Army Photo by Galik.)

Yost Leads Roberts to Team Victory In All-Sixth Army Golf Championship

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Spear-headed by the sensational sub-par play of Private Dick Yost of Portland, Oregon, the Camp Roberts golf team won the 1953 Sixth Army Golf Championship for the second consecutive year at the Presidio links last Friday.

The Roberts total for the four days' rounds was 1597. In second-place Fort Lewis totaled 1618, with the Presidio trailing 1624, ahead of Fort Lawton's 1826.

The Camp Roberts team held a commanding lead throughout the four-day 72-hole medal play tournament. Yost mastered the tricky greens and narrow fairways by carving out a total of 284, four under par, over the Presidio's treacherous oceanside layout.

Second lowest golfer of the Championship was Lt. Ken Towns of Fort Lewis, who shot a scorching 67 on Friday, five under par, for the best round of the tournament to tie with the Presidio links record. The 1949 National Public Links Champion from San Francisco registered a total of 292 as second behind Yost.

Private Les Howatt of Camp Roberts finished third by combining a pair of 77's with an 80 and 79 for a total of 313.

M/Sgt. George De Rosia, Presidio favorite, tied with Lt. Jack O'Donnell of Fort Lewis, for a fourth-place 314.

In Senior Division contention, on the last day of the tournament Colonel Wiley O'Mohundro of Two Rock Ranch and Lt. Colonel Henning Carlson found themselves locked at 397 for a tie in that division. O'Mohundro and Carlson ran a three-hole play-off, with the Two Rock Ranch representative registering a final two-stroke advantage over his opponent to win the Sixth Army title for the seniors.

The Sixth Army Championship play last week determined the six golfers to represent the Army Area in coming All-Army competition at the Pebble Beach Golf Course, Monterey, California, next week, 27-31 July.

Golfers that were slated to pack their bags for Fort Ord and the All-Army tourney were the five low medalists in the Main Division: Yost, Towns, Howatt, O'Donnell, and De Rosia; and the single low medalist in Senior Division, Colonel O'Mohundro.

Due to an emergency, George De Rosia of the Presidio will not be able to take his place on the Sixth Army team. The Championship's sixth lowest scorer, Major Henry Glaister of the Stanford R.O.T.C. has been named to take De Rosia's berth.

Team scores at the close of the Championship were as follows:

Camp Roberts: Yost, 284; Howatt, 313; Freer, 327; Samuelson, 340; Meuchel, 333. Total, 1597.

Fort Lewis: Towns, 292; O'Donnell, 314; Burns, 326; Blair, 353; Macy, 359; Jankowski, 333. Total, 1618.

Presidio: De Rosia, 314; Kapp, 323; Button, 328; Bagley, 338; Peters, 321; Humble, 349. Total, 1624.

Fort Lawton: Feragen, 343; Brooks, 359; Bryant, 360; Laxalt, 352; Brennan, 412. Total, 1826.

A TROPHY TO THE WINNER is presented by uniformed WO Urban Araujo of the Sixth Army Special Services, Sports Division. Senior Division Champion of the 1953 Sixth Army Golf Tournament is smiling Colonel Wiley O'Mohundro, of Two Rock Ranch. Colonel O'Mohundro will represent the Sixth Army next week at the Pebble Beach All-Army tournament. (Sixth Army Photo.)

MP "Yellow Tops" Nab Fifth Straight Win to Clinch Top

The striding 505th MPTC instructor softball team, the Yellow Tops, continued to walk over all opposition with a squeaking 8-7 victory over the Charlie Company Pelicans last week.

According to one team member, the Yellow Tops were not in peak form for the game and suffered most from a weak infield, which allowed the opposition two markers on errors alone.

The afternoon's action saw the Pelicans leading into the sixth bracket of play, at which point the Yellow Tops rallied for four runs to head off the lead.

Yellow Top thunderbats who were instrumental in closing the score were O'Gara, who homered with one man on the bags, and Garfield, who slammed a round-tripper with two men on.

In the final bracket, bigbat Astermy heroed when he exploded with a triple and then stole home for the winning run.

Stalwart instructor Les Nuckolls pitched for the winners, holding the opposition to a meager four hits.

Presidio Fireman's Son Awarded N.Y. Trip with All-Stars

The 17-year-old son of Presidio fireman Frank Hall has lately been making quite a name for himself in local athletic circles.

Hall Jr. was recently picked with Santa Clara's Jim Small to make an expense-paid trip to New York as the Northern California baseball representatives to the National All-Star game on 22 August, in New York.

The two boys turned in conspicuous performances in last week's All-Star game in which Southern and Northern California battled to a 12-inning 12-12 tie at Seals Stadium.

Hall, voted San Francisco's high school athlete of the year, bounced a double off the Seals Stadium fence and pitched the final innings of the game to preserve the tie after going most of the way as catcher.

Fireman Frank Hall Sr. has been with the Presidio Fire Department for six months. Prior to his service here he was with the Treasure Island department.

Army Athletes to Rep U. S. in Israel Games

New York—Two Army lieutenants, one a chaplain, have been chosen to represent the U. S. in the International Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv, Israel, Sept. 20-29. Chaplain David Raab, attached to the 16th Corps in Japan, won a berth on the soccer team and Lt. Arthur Press, Camp Atterbury, Ind., on the 13-man basketball team.

Leathernecks Post New World Skeet Record

Camp Lejeune, N. C.—Five marines representing Camp Lejeune set a new world skeet shooting record at the Great Cotton States Open Shoot, Spartansburg, S. C., recently. The five shooters missed but nine out of 750 targets to best the old record by four points.

Devil Dogs Clinch Title

San Diego, Calif.—The San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot Devil Dogs clinched the West Coast Marine Corps baseball championship with a two out of three sweep of Camp Pendleton, Calif. Virgil Miller pitched a four-hitter for victory in the deciding second game and came back the following day for an eight inning relief stint and credit for the win.

Port News

San Francisco Port of Embarkation presented "E" awards this week to five Port harbor craft which had maintained an aggregate efficiency score of better than 90 points for the first six months of 1953.

Masters of the vessels received the awards at a dockside ceremony at Fort Mason, with Brigadier General Ralph I. Glasgow, Port commander, making the presentations.

Those honored included Captain James H. Ellis, master of the LT-3; Captain Niels Jessen, master of the LT-57; Captain Walker Willis, master of the LT Lt. Colonel Kendrick; Captain Arthur M. Yturriaga, master of the LT-983, and Captain Kris Kristiansen, master of the self-propelled barge BSP-1653.

* * *

Colonel Daniel S. Stevenson has been appointed Port veterinarian succeeding Colonel Joseph F. Crosby who will retire on 31 July.

Col. Stevenson, formerly Third Army veterinarian, entered Army service in 1934 following graduation from the School of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University. During his service he has been awarded the Legion of Merit, the French Croix de Guerre and the Panamanian Vesco Nunez de Balboa.

* * *

Lt. Colonel Robert H. Fillmore, stationed at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation since February 1950, has now been assigned to one year's training in railroad operation with a local railroad headquarters in San Francisco.

Serving successively as Port transportation officer, deputy chief of staff for operations, and as Port director of operation, Col. Fillmore is a director of the San Francisco Bay chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association.

* * *

Approximately 350 persons donated blood at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation last week, to add to the total of 541 pints given by Fort Mason personnel this year. CWO LeRoy Paddock is general chairman of the quarterly visits to the post which are made by the Irwin Memorial-Red Cross bloodmobile.

Brig. Gen. Ralph I. Glasgow made his second donation since becoming Port commander in March, and with him were Army service personnel, Coast Guardsmen on duty at the Port, 6212th Reserve members on TDY at Fort Mason and civilian personnel.

63rd Infantry Reserve Ends Summer Training At Hunter-Liggett

Summer field training for more than 1,500 members of the 63rd Infantry division (Reserve) was completed at Hunter-Liggett Military reservation last week.

The "Blood and Fire" division, commanded by Brigadier General James T. Roberts, trained for 15 days with infantry, artillery, tanks, supply units and all other component parts of a division in mock combat. The exercises followed 12 months of weekend drill as separate units.

High ranking officials who observed the 63rd in action included Lt. General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army commander; Major General Frank H. Partridge, Sixth Army deputy commander; Brigadier General E. C. B. Danforth, California Military district commander; Colonel James C. Short, chief of staff, III Corps, and Colonel William Potter Jr., chief of staff, Southern California Military sub-district.

Display Newest Unit!

New Ambulance Railroad Car Streamlines Patient Travel

Maximum comfort and care of travelling patients were the major considerations in the planning of the Army's newest ambulance unit railroad car, which left the Presidio the first of this week following demonstrations for Sixth Army officers and personnel of Letterman Army Hospital. Also displayed was the latest type kitchen car.

The ambulance unit has accommodations for twenty-four patients and nine attendants, including doctors, nurses and technicians. Hospital-type cots for the patients are in three tiers in the main section of the car attractively painted with blue walls and cream ceilings. Roomettes for the nurses and a section for other attendants are at one end.

Next to the patients' section is the office for the nurses and doctors. Here is located the telephone and intercommunications system, as well as a call board on which patients can signal from their beds when they need assistance.

By use of the intercommunication system, doctors and nurses can be paged throughout any section of the train. Those paged can answer their calls on a private telephone line. The car's telephone system can also be connected with city systems while at depots.

The gleaming white diet kitchen of the car has an electric range and an electric refrigerator, as well as a freezing compartment.

The car has an overhead system which can be run by electricity for either heating or cooling. When part of a train, steam is used, but if this is unavailable the electrical system is available.

With two generators, the unit can be self-sustaining for its electricity requirements. When one generator becomes too heavily loaded, the other cuts in automatically. These generators can be easily removed and replaced.

Several groups from Letterman Army Hospital visited the car to become familiar with its operation. Technical features were demonstrated by E. L. Jordan, locomotive and mechanic foreman from Sharpe General Depot, Lathrop, Calif.

Numerous refinements over previous kitchen cars have been incorporated into the latest type which was on display along with the ambulance unit. Improvements include installation of a regular cooking range, built-in refrigerator and cabinets, and a water filtering and purifying system. This car now has two doors, a screen one and a heavy metal one for use during inclement weather.

This is the first time that either car has been displayed in this area. Arrangements for bringing them here were made by the Sixth Army Transportation Section.

Cp. Roberts Announces Essay Contest Winners

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Winners of the recent cost consciousness contest here were Pfc. Bernard A. Galler, Lt. John C. Meehan and Mrs. Marilyn Moore. Private Galler's winning essay will be forwarded to the Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, to be entered in competition with winners from other installations of the Sixth Army area.

The contest was sponsored by the Civilian Welfare Fund Council on the topic "What Cost Consciousness Means to Me." Those receiving honorable mention were WOJG Howard E. Dillon, Cpl. Clifford M. Nall, Pfc. Herbert F. Snook, Pfc. Pete Tamburello, Pfc. Claire M. Chalupsky, Pvt. Winfield G. Beach, Pvt. Billy L. Buck and Mr. Lawrence G. Withey.

Roberts Troops See Propaganda Items Used by N. Korea

Camp Roberts, Calif. — Psychological warfare materials used in Chinese and North Korean propaganda attempts to undermine the morale of United Nations troops are currently on display at the information and education centers here.

These materials are from a collection of pamphlets, newspapers and other items brought back from Korea by Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Deputy Sixth Army Commander, and Lt. Col. Jack L. Weigant, 7th Armored Division assistant director of training. They were found in a white cloth sack inside a wooden mail box on the 1st Marine division's front.

Aimed at making troops homesick, the materials included a picture of a young woman and stationery printed with a girl's picture at the top of the page and the slogan—"We want peace. We oppose war."—at the bottom.

Also in the sack were tabloid newspapers which were to show that the United States is a warlike nation, using for examples such stories as that of an 11-month old baby who received a draft notice. One paper contains a complete story on the "prisoner-of-war Olympic games" along with statements attributed to the prisoners that the Oympic will remain one of their most cherished memories.

The post centers are also showing propaganda material used by the United States.

Names Change

Transfer Centers and Transfer Points are the new designations for all activities formerly referred to as Separation Centers and Separation Points, Headquarters Sixth Army announced this week.

Since the large majority of personnel being released from active duty have Reserve obligations, these name changes are part of the Department of the Army's effort to insure an awareness of the concept of continuing service, active and reserve. The former names were considered to imply a severance from military jurisdiction rather than a transfer from the active service to a Reserve component.

New Carrier Is Used in Korea For Evacuation

Western Front, Korea—Use of America's newest armored personnel carrier—the T-18—for the first time in battle to evacuate soldiers safely in daylight under heavy Communist shelling has been revealed by the Army.

The full-tracked vehicles, sheathed and roofed with armor plate, brought back soldiers from abandoned Porkchop Hill. A division of Chinese artillery had the road zeroed in on its gunsights and it was considered impassable.

The armored vehicles rumbled up to the hill's remaining defenders in daylight, under direct view and fire of the Communists in this first trial under heavy fire. Their engines at full power, the carriers backed up to caves and bunkers to load on the Americans.

The carriers returned to Porkchop with engineer teams that blasted bunkers and caves before the Chinese could occupy them. Only one vehicle was seriously damaged.

The carriers hold about twenty-five men, but the number employed in the operation is security information.

While the old M-39 type carrier had been used for similar evacuation operations, they were not nearly as satisfactory, Army officers pointed out, because they did not have a roof to stop fire from above.

Signal Corps Officers Honored Prior to Taking New Duty Assignments

A group of Signal corps officers who have been assigned to new duty stations were honored at a farewell gathering recently, by members of the Signal section.

Those leaving include Colonel Lawrence E. Fouchs, chief, supply and maintenance division, Sixth Army Signal section, EUCOM; Colonel Stephen C. Dier, chief, communication division; CWO Clifton Tabor, radio control, radio communication branch, communications division; Captain Charles F. Riordan, executive officer, Post Signal office; all to FECOM.

Lt. Colonel Leo R. Jensen, chief, radio communication branch, Alaska communication system; Lt. Colonel William J. Gannon, chief, wire communication branch, Fort Mason, California; Captain Elwin A. Vernon, assistant chief, wire communication branch, Advanced Signal Officers school, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

For Colonel Fouchs, the trip to the east coast will be a honeymoon, with stops along the way to visit relatives and friends including his mother, Mrs. Melvira M. Fouchs of New Martinsville, West Virginia.

Colonel Fouchs and Captain Margaret Edith Megill, ANC, were married in the First Methodist church of Palo Alto on 17 July. The bride is stationed at the Presidio as public health nurse and will join the colonel in EUCOM as soon as military assignment permits. She is the daughter of Mrs. Edith E. and the late Colonel Sebring C. Megill of Palo Alto.

Mrs. Fouchs joined the Army Nurse corps in 1940 and has been stationed at Walter Reed hospital, Letterman Army hospital, the Panama Canal zone, The Philippine Islands, and aboard the Army hospital ship "Hope" transferring wounded servicemen home from the Far East.

Col. Fouchs served as Post Signal officer, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, and in Europe with the Advance section, Communication zone, the Seventh Army, and the US Control commission for Germany in Berlin during World War II.

His other assignments prior to coming to the Presidio included plans and policy section, Army General staff, the Pentagon.

10,000 PINTS OF BLOOD in the three months of its existence is the astounding record achieved at the Armed forces blood bank, Fort Lewis, Washington. Above, resting on cot, is Pvt. Richard Jensen, donor of the 10,000th pint, which is being held by Mrs. Robert Terrien, Red Cross nurse, who drew the blood. Others in the picture are, l. to r.: Colonel B. E. Craig, Army Personnel Center executive officer; Mr. Edward McCabe, Red Cross field director; Colonel Edward Schmitt, commanding officer and blood bank co-ordinator, and Miss Amy Cunig, chief nurse. Pvt. Jensen was in the Army only five days when he volunteered as a donor. The blood center is operated by a staff of eight Red Cross nurses, who are assisted by civilian volunteers. (U. S. Army photo.)

San Francisco Captured By General Mark Clark

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General Mark Clark

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Stops Pulled Out In Gigantic Fete For U.N. Commander

General Mark W. Clark, Supreme Commander of the United Nation Forces in the Far East and a legendary figure in two Free World efforts to halt world conquest, came home to a rousing welcome yesterday. Not since the return of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur had San Franciscans demonstrated so spontaneously for a returning military hero.

Met at the San Francisco Airport by a small delegation of civic and military leaders that included his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Oosting, and Sixth Army Commander Joseph M. Swing, General and Mrs. Clark were escorted to the City Hall for official welcoming ceremonies.

Obviously moved by the tremendous reception accorded him, General Clark spoke briefly and informally, indicating his pleasure that the people and city he had chosen for his future home (he will reside here following his retirement) had opened their hearts not only for him, but as a demonstrated measure of pride in the American Soldier who had so selflessly dedicated himself to the fight for freedom in Korea.

General Clark was honored with a gigantic parade down Market Street to the Palace Hotel. A smart stepping honor guard of Korean veterans and military and civilian bands and units made up the line of parade.

Later, as guest of honor at a luncheon sponsored by the Commonwealth Club and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce Club, General Clark addressed a capacity audience in Garden Court.

In the evening he was guest of honor at an informal gang dinner at the San Francisco Press and Union League Club where he spoke off the record for a gathering of newsmen and civic leaders.

General and Mrs. Clark will fly to New Orleans tomorrow morning and be on hand for the marriage of their son, Army Major William D. Clark, to Mrs. Audrey Cairn Loflin on Monday.

After high level conferences in Washington, D. C., General Clark is expected to return to Tokyo around 10 August.

Reserve Officers Face Forced Separation

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 9 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 31 July, 1953

14 Senior Officers Will Be Honored At Sixth Army Retirement Ceremonies

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Army careers of fourteen senior officers and one master sergeant assigned to the Sixth Army will end at a retirement ceremony on the Main Parade ground of the Presidio at 1100 today. More than 600 Presidio troops headed by the Sixth Army band will parade in their honor.

Scheduled to participate in the ceremony are:

Brigadier General Burdett M. Fitch, Chief of the Utah Military District, completing a total of 35 years' service. During World War

Brig. Gen. W. B. Augur

II, General Fitch served four and a half year in the Pacific, first on the staff of Lt. Gen. G. H. Brett and later on the staff of General Douglas MacArthur. He was present at the signing of the Japanese surrender on the USS Missouri in September, 1945.

Colonel Wayland B. Augur, General Staff, Deputy Chief of Staff, Sixth Army, will be retired as a Brigadier General. He

Col. William LaFrenz

served as Combat Commander of the 13th Armored Division in World War II. He has a total of 36 years of active Army service.

Colonel Peter J. Lloyd, Infantry, Inspector General's Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, was Deputy Post Commander of the Presidio in 1949 and in 1952. Colonel Lloyd held the post of Inspector General for Pacific Coast ports during the first two years of World War II and was then assigned to the Fifth Army in Italy and U. S. Forces, Austria. More than 34 years have elapsed since he first entered the Army.

Colonel James Notestein, Infantry, Chief, Information Section, Sixth Army. His more than 35 years of service include duty in the Philippines, Panama, and as commanding officer of the 371st Infantry in Italy during World War II. After the end of the war he became Chief of the Displaced Persons and Repatriation program in Italy and later served as Chief of the Liaison Branch and Deputy to the Chief of Information, Public Information Division, Washington, D. C.

Colonel Chester H. Elmes, Quartermaster Corps, Quartermaster Section, Sixth Army. One of the highlights of his forty years of military service was as Quartermaster for Corregidor, Philippine Islands, at the start of World War II. A prisoner of war of the Japanese, he returned to the Philippines as Quartermaster following the war and, just prior to coming to the Presidio to retire, was quartermaster of the Hawaiian Command.

Colonel James V. Collier, Artillery, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Stanford University, with a total of more than 34 years' service. A member of General MacArthur's staff in Manila and the General Staff on Bataan at the start of World War II, he was taken prisoner by the Japanese and following the close of the war served as Deputy Post Commander of Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Colonel Thomas S. Gunby, Artillery, Inspector General's Section, Headquarters Sixth Army. He commanded the 17th Airborne Division Artillery during World War II and participated in the air drop across the Rhine in the "Ruhr Pocket" and in the "Battle of the Bulge." He was assigned as chief of the Artillery Section of the Military Mission to Turkey and went to Korea as Chief Adviser for the Turkish Brigade, later returning to command Camp Stoneman, Calif.

Colonel John S. Mallory, Artillery, Special Services Office, Sixth Army, with more than 36 years of service. Colonel Mallory was Artillery Commander for the XI Corps, Assistant Artillery Commander for XII Corps and Chief of Staff for United Kingdom Base in England during World War II. He was later Assistant Artillery Officer for Headquarters Second Army and Deputy Commander of Camp Holabird, Maryland. A graduate of the U. S. Military Academy in 1917, he followed his father, Brig. Gen. John S. Mallory, who was graduated 38 years previously and who retired after 43 years of service, and was followed at the Academy by his son, John S., Jr., who was graduated in 1947 and is now a captain in the Air Force.

Colonel Patrick E. Shea, Field Artillery, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Santa Clara, a veteran of more than 36 years of military service. Formerly commanding officer of the 64th Field Artillery Battalion, executive officer of the 24th Division Artillery and Com-

Col. Peter J. Lloyd

mander of troops at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

Colonel William F. LaFrenz, Artillery, Deputy Chief, California Military District. In his more than 36 years of active service he held various assignments in the United States, Hawaii, and as a Combat Control Team Commander with the Executive Headquarters of the "Marshal Mission" at Peiping, China.

Brig. Gen. B. M. Fitch

Colonel Albert E. Billing, Artillery, Senior Army Instructor, California National Guard, at Sacramento, with 36 years of service. Commanding officer of the 202nd Group in Europe during World War II, he was later commander of the Wherton American Technical School in England and in 1949 was

(Cont. on page 8)

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New Troop Basis Will Curtail Active Duty For Reserves

Two Department of the Army announcements this week indicate that budgetary limitations and a newly established troop basis will send thousands of non-regular officers and warrant officers to inactive duty within the next few months.

The first announcement authorizes certain non-regular officers and warrant officers to request release from active duty prior to the expiration of their current category. In general; 1) those who have completed 24 months service since 24 June 1948; 2) completed 12 months of service between 16 September 1940 and 24 June 1948; 3) completed 90 days service between 7 December 1941 and 2 September 1945, are eligible for release under this program. Department of the Army will decide the exact date of release upon receipt of application. Applications must be submitted by 1 September of this year.

However, a second announcement stated that the Army does not expect the early release programs to effect the number of releases that new troop programs will require. To make certain that new officer ceilings are reached, the Department of the Army has appointed boards to screen records and select certain individuals for forced separation prior to the expiration of their category.

Commanders have also been requested to nominate individuals for forced separation who are considered surplus to the needs of the Army. These nominations will be made by submitting special efficiency reports under current regulations. Reports must reach Department of the Army by 25 August, 1953.

Controls Extended!

Camp Roberts and Camp Stoneman were among the 24 areas redesignated as "critical rent areas" this week. This will extend rent controls in these areas until April 30, 1954, or until they are no longer needed. All controls in noncritical zones, including San Francisco, end at midnight tonight.

Signal School Course For Enlisted Personnel

Establishment of a Countermeasure Search and Analysis course to be conducted at the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. has been announced by Headquarters Sixth Army. The fourteen-week course will train enlisted personnel to install and operate electronic search equipment and analyze data received.

Prerequisites for the course include a standard score of 100 or higher on Aptitude Area I and security clearance to include Secret. MOS for which trained is Countermeasure Search Specialist (1840).

Applications for the course are to be submitted to Headquarters Sixth Army, ATTN: AMGCT-2, in accordance with current instructions.

Weekly World News
AT A GLANCE

KOREAN ARMISTICE was accomplished Monday morning at Panmunjom with the signing of the truce agreement by United States Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, Jr., of the United Nations command, and North Korean Gen. Nam Il representing his Nation and Communist China. The Republic of Korea, which opposes a truce that leaves Korea divided, was not represented at the signing. All shooting along the 155-mile battle front stopped 12 hours after the signing. All troops and their equipment were withdrawn by Thursday evening to create a two and one-half mile wide demilitarized zone as a buffer between Allied and Communist territory. The demarcation line is anchored on the Imjin River just west of Munsan in the extreme west and runs north through Panmunjom, cuts northeast through Koropango to a point five miles north of Chorwon, runs due east to Heartbreak Ridge then curves northeast to the coast at a point about five miles south of Kosong. Most of the outposts on which battles have been fought in the past year are in this demilitarized zone between the armies. First meeting of the Truce Supervisory Commission at Panmunjom has been set for Saturday. The commission is composed of representatives from Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia. First charges of truce violation were made by the Reds accusing the Allies of eight violations involving flights of United Nations aircraft over the demilitarized zone, while the Allies say Communist warplanes streamed from Manchuria to North Korea after the deadline earlier this week when all arms shipments into Korea were to have stopped. The Allies and Communists have agreed to begin exchanging prisoners of war on 5 August. Altogether 12,763 Allied prisoners, including 3,313 Americans, and 74,000 Communist prisoners are to be exchanged. The Communists will return about 400 United Nations prisoners daily, while the Allies will deliver about 2,400 able-bodied Red prisoners and about 360 sick and wounded daily. A neutral repatriation commission and 4,000 Indian troops will take custoday of 7,800 North Koreans and 14,500 Chinese anti-Communist prisoners who have refused to return to their homelands and who will be held in the demilitarized zone.

INDO-CHINA's central coast was hit by air, sea and land as French Union forces attacked a 3,000-man Vietminh regiment base north of Hue, the capital of Annam province. French officers said heavy fighting had developed in this biggest action of the Indo-Chinese war since an armistice in Korea. The French threw 10,000 men into the assault and by Thursday were tightening a ring of steel around a series of villages, fighting fiercely along one street that winds through a string of coastal villages.

GERMAN relief records were broken when 200,000 persons from the Eastern zone defied the Reds to get free Western food. In all, a total of 450,000 food packages have been handed out to hungry East Germans this week. Red police arrested many persons in East Berlin but some were freed later. The first truckload of American supplies to bolster the food drive left Hamburg for Berlin early Tuesday after being stopped for a "routine inspection" and then released by the Russians at a checkpoint on the edge of the Iron Curtain. East German Premier Otto Grotewohl told the Soviet zone Parliament that the free Western food is nothing short of an American provocation.

HUNGARY is reported to have promised to consider a British request for the release of Edgar Saunders, who was jailed on espionage charges in late 1949 along with American businessman Robert Vogeler. A few months later a Budapest court sentenced him to 13 years' imprisonment after finding him guilty of espionage and sabotage. The U. S. Government later negotiated the release of Vogeler, but British efforts to win freedom for Saunders so far have failed. . . . ARRIVING IN YUGOSLAVIA, two American doctors were taken to see ailing Cardinal Stepinac, Archbishop of Zagreb, who has been confined by the Communist government to a small mountain village for war-time collaboration. He is suffering from a rare blood disease and the two American specialists flew from the United States with radio-active phosphorus to treat him.

ITALY's leftists and rightists joined together Tuesday to overthrow Premier Alcide de Gasperi's new government. Communists and Socialists teamed with Monarchists and Neo-Fascists to vote "no confidence" in the de Gasperi's All-Christian Democratic Cabinet. It was the first such defeat for the 72-year-old Premier, who has been head of Italy's governments continuously since December, 1945. De Gasperi immediately submitted his resignation to President Luigi Einaudi. At Einaudi's request, however, he agreed to remain in office with his present Cabinet on a caretaker basis until a new Premier is named.

THROUGHOUT THE SOVIET UNION, Communists were advised in a Fiftieth Anniversary party manifesto Sunday that their leaders would remain closely to Lenin's broad Socialist theories and that a prime concern of Communism is "maximum satisfaction" of the peoples' growing demands. The statement, marking a half century since the founding of the party, had the strength of a major policy directive from the country's leaders to every party organization and member in the land.

IRAN's Premier Mohammed Mossadegh told his people they must choose between him and the 23-man rump Majlis (Parliament), which is making a last-ditch fight against his policies. He is planning a nation-wide referendum which it is believed will take place sometime next week, asking Iranians to vote for or against dissolution of the rump Majlis, from which 56 Mossadegh supporters already have resigned. . . . JORDAN's cabinet met for the first time Monday in the Arab-held section of Jerusalem. A ministerial source said last week occasional cabinet meetings would be held there to counteract Israel's recent transfer of her foreign ministry to the Jewish-held section of the Holy City. The Israelis call Jerusalem their capital and all Government agencies now are situated there. The Arab Nation has protested this move.

ENGLAND's acting Prime Minister Richard Butler told the House of Commons that Britain still wants four-power talks between the heads of the United States, French, Russian and British governments. Butler added that the Western Big Three nations still are awaiting Russia's reply to their invitation for a foreign ministers' conference on the German and Austrian questions.

Summary Given Of Army Blood Donor Program

Five installations of the Sixth Army have reported blood collections during the first six months of this year which equal or exceed one-half of their annual quota, a summary of the Army blood donor program through June reveals.

These installations and the percentage of their revised annual quotas collected as of the end of June are as follows: Arizona Military District, 233.6 per cent; Fort Douglas, 77.2 per cent; Seattle Port of Embarkation, 69.4 per cent; Auburn General Depot, 56.8 per cent, and Camp Stoneman, 51.9 per cent.

For the entire Sixth Army area, the quota for the current calendar year is 181,648. Of this amount, only one third had been collected during the first six months.

The Umatilla Ordnance Depot narrowly missed meeting half of its yearly quota with a total of 48 per cent for the first six months, while Camp San Luis Obispo reported 42.5 per cent.

Service Birthdays!

Four Army service branches were celebrating anniversaries this week. Three of these, Army Medical Service, founded 27 July, 1775 and the Chaplains Corps and Judge Advocate Generals Corps, founded 29 July, 1775, will mark their 178th anniversaries. The junior member of the group, the Transportation Corps, will be celebrating 11 years of service.

Law of the Land

The Senate has ratified a North Atlantic Treaty Organization treaty, rejecting a proposal that the U. S. hold exclusive jurisdiction over members of its Armed Forces or civilian components for off-duty violations of foreign laws in NATO countries. The NATO pact includes a reciprocal agreement concerning foreign nationals in NATO countries, with the understanding that they are subject to the laws of the country in which they are serving.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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Commanding Sixth Army
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MAJOR GENERAL
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Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

TI&E Officer
MAJOR GEORGE C. JOHNSON

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

$$$ in the Bank!

Roberts Corporal Develops Revolutionary Training Aid

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Cpl. William J. Ring, modelmaker for 7th Armored Division Training Aids, has invented a small plastic model of an M-1 rifle trigger group for instructing of trainees in the working mechanism of this vital part of the infantry soldier's rifle.

Made of colored plastic, the model is used in connection with a Vue-Graph machine which reflects the transparencies onto a screen. This new plastic model costs about $5 to make as compared to the cost of $75 for the wooden model presently used.

For Corporal Ring, the invention was a matter of starting from scratch. Although a skilled model maker, he had had no previous experience working with plastic.

One of his toughest problems was coloring the plastic for, if the model were to be successful, the important parts had to be of different colors. He first tried various types of ink, but none of these worked, so after some research he purchased a special type of dye out of his own funds. When he did not succeed with his initial attempts with the dye, he mixed in acid which made a rough surface on the plastic in which the dye would set.

The completed model was sent to Headquarters Sixth Army where officials of the Training Aids Branch of G-3 and the Signal Section have expressed enthusiasm over its possibilities.

Corporal Ring's model will be used next month to illustrate the type of progressive work by the Army in the use of visual aids at a conference of the Department of Audio-Visual Instructions of the National Education Association in Washington, D. C.

School Aid Approved

The House has passed a bill authorizing a $227 million program of school construction aid for areas crowded with "federally connected" children. Most of the fund would be for areas that have become congested with military or federal employee families since 1952.

Army T. I. C. Topic

Refusal of the Soviet Union to agree on terms to end the occupation of Austria has resulted in the question which will be the topic of next week's Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units — "Can Austria Be Freed?"

During World War II, Allied leaders repeatedly promised to treat Austria as a liberated country, not as a captured enemy, on the basis of the established fact that Austria was a victim of Nazi aggression and not a willing party to it. Re-establishment of a free and independent Austria was promised in the Moscow Declaration issued in 1943 by the Soviet Union, the United States, and the United Kingdom.

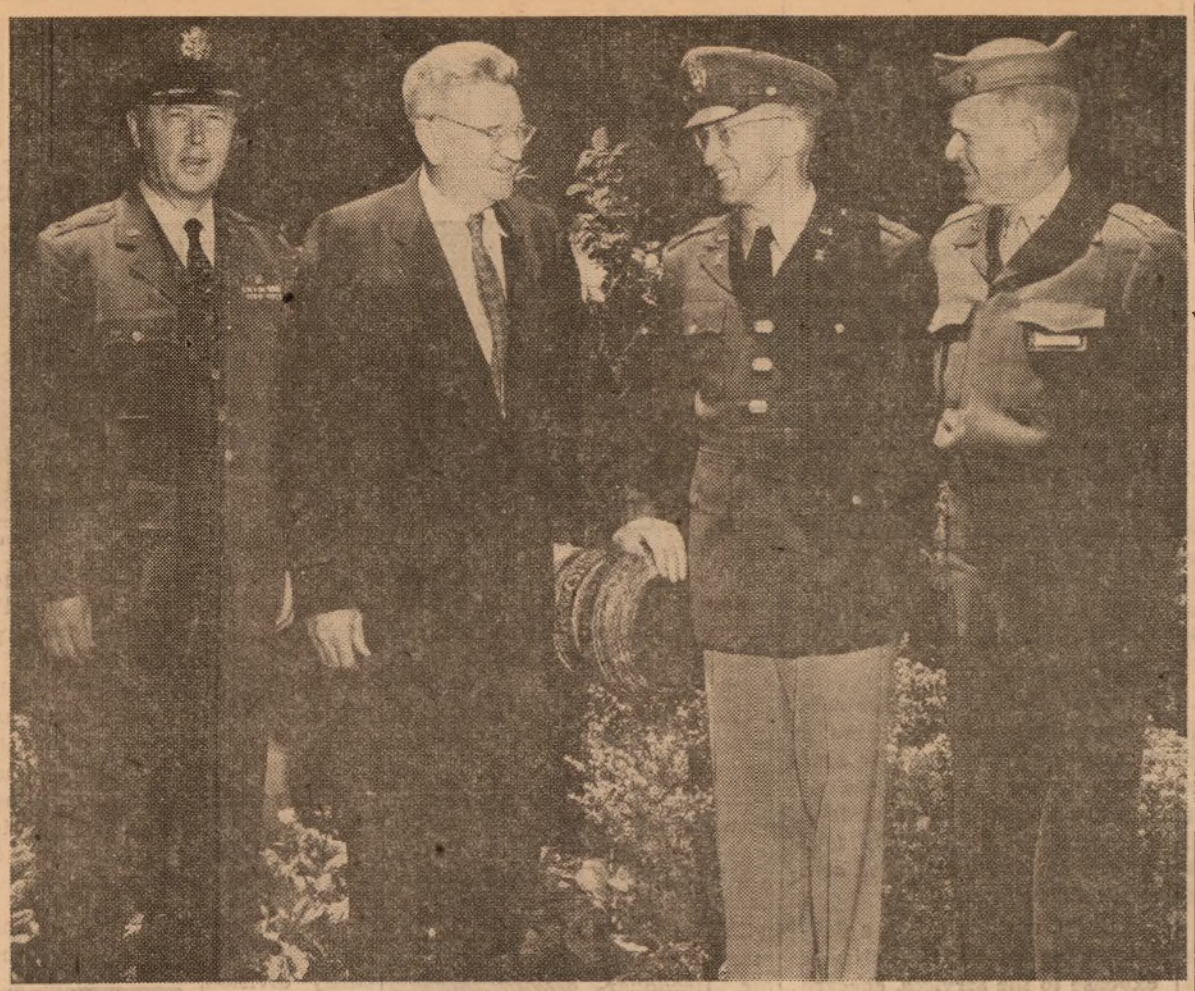
When Austria was liberated in 1945, the Allies set up occupation machinery to restore order in the country. It was assumed that the occupation would be brief and no treaty would be needed to restore her independence. Yet, because of the Soviet's refusal to agree on terms to end it, the occupation of Austria has lasted long after former enemy countries like Italy and Japan have been completely freed.

Background discussions on the question will include a brief history of the land and the people, Austrian politics, Hitler's taking over by force, and the country under Allied occupation.

This topic is the subject of Armed Forces TALK, Number 443.

MEDAL OF HONOR

"Conspicuous gallantry and indomitable courage above and beyond the call of duty" has earned the Nation's highest award for Army Sgt. David B. Bleak, Army Medical Service. While serving with the 223rd Inf. Rgt., 40th Div. in the vicinity of Minarigol, Korea, Sgt. Bleak volunteered to go out with a patrol committed to engage the enemy and capture a prisoner for questioning. As they approached the enemy position the patrol was subjected to heavy automatic and small arms fire wounding several of the men. Sgt. Bleak, a medical aidman, administered to the wounded and continued on with the patrol. As they neared the top of the hill several more men were wounded. When Sgt. Bleak tried to go to their aid he came under fire from a small group concealed in a trench. He jumped into the trench and killed two of the enemy with his bare hands, the third with a trench knife. Later in the same action he shielded a member of the patrol from a grenade blast with his body. While attending the wounded he was hit by enemy fire but continued his ministrations. Despite the wound he undertook to evacuate a wounded comrade. As he moved down the hill with his heavy burden he was attacked by two enemy soldiers with fixed bayonets. He grabbed the aggressors and smashed their heads together and then carried his helpless comrade down the hill to safety. . . . "Sgt. Bleak's dauntless courage and intrepid actions reflect utmost credit upon himself and are in keeping with honored traditions." (AFPS)



SELECTIVE SERVICE CONFERENCE at the Presidio this week was attended by Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service (second from left.) Other officers participating in the conference include, l. to r.: Colonel Raymond E. Porter, USAF, selective service regional office, San Francisco; Colonel Dee Ingold, US Army selective service headquarters, Washington, D. C.; and Major William T. Armstrong, USMC, selective service regional office, San Francisco. (Army photo by Hilmer)

Selective Service Chief Speaks At Regional Training Conference Session

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Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, addressed the opening session of the annual two-week regional Selective Service Training Conference that got underway at the Presidio this week.

In speaking to the 17 members representing major National Guard and Reserve units throughout five western states, Utah, New Mexico, California, Colorado, Wyoming and the Territory of Hawaii, General Hersey emphasized the continuing need for strengthening our ready reserves and keeping manpower currents in full flow regardless of the chameleon appearance of world conditions.

This is the sixth of seven regional conferences that will be held throughout the United States this year. Others have already been held in Atlanta, Dallas, Norfolk, New York City, and Chicago, with another slated for Seattle next month.

In the first week's session, members are assigned to committees of six each and take under study three subjects, methods, projects and aids. The second week is devoted to discussion and establishment of unit training schedules.

Some 66 Reserve Training Units and 48 National Guard Sections are represented at these annual meetings, aimed at studying and providing training methods in current operational procedures for Guard members, and earmarked selective service officers from all branches of the services.

Colonel Dee Ingold, QMC, from the Department of the Army is conference director. Colonel Raymond E. Porter, USAF, and Major William T. Armstrong, USMCR, are the regional field officers.

Members at the Presidio conference included: Major Charles C. Bunch, AFR, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Captain Henry A. Weatherby, USAR, Gasper, Wyoming; Lt. Comdr. Alonzo B. May, USNR, Denver, Colorado; Lt. Comdr. Clarence L. Hodge, USCGR, Honolulu, Hawaii; Lt. Comdr. Henry I. Weitzel, USCGR, Pasadena, California; Maj. James H. Abell, AFR, Pueblo, Colorado; Comdr. John P. Puffinbarger, USNR, San Andreas, California; Lt. Col. Bryon F. Christianson, USAR, Salt Lake City, Utah; Col. Francis V. Keesling, Jr., USAR, San Francisco, California; Capt. William Nelson, USAR, Santa Cruz, California; Maj. J. G. Smith, NGUS, Phoenix, Arizona; Maj. William L. Shaw, NGUS, Sacramento, California; Col. Thurston T. Houghton, NGUS, Denver, Colorado; Capt. Cecil L. Miller, NGUS, Reno, Nevada; Capt. Paul B. Dailey, NGUS, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Maj. Harold G. Miller, NGUS, Salt Lake City, Utah; Lt. William R. Hovis, NGUS, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Maj. George E. Goss, NGUS, Oahu, T. H.

Port Scrap Operation Tops Previous Marks

San Francisco Port of Embarkation today reported that salvage and scrap operations at the Port Quartermaster's Property Disposal Branch at Oakland Army Base produced a cash return to the government of $248,711.00 in the first six months of 1953. This compared with cash return of $247,763.93 for the entire year in 1952.

Cash returns in this Army operation that more than pays its own way are received through sale through competitive bids to dealers and individuals of scrap metal, paper, old equipment and other material salvaged in Korea and other Pacific ocean bases and also within the Western United States.

In addition to its cash sales the Port salvage operation reclaimed and turned over to the Armed services for further use property valued at $265,379.06 and turned over to federal institutions, schools and other authorized agencies property valued at $430,456.15 for a total of $944,546.81 for the six months as compared to $916,285.06 for all of 1952.

New Bus Schedule Set; Passengers Must Pay Nickel

Post bus routes operating between the Arguello and 25th Avenue gates and the Post proper will be operated as Class "A" service beginning Monday (3 August). Each person, both military and civilian, will be charged five cents for fare.

Passengers are required to have correct fare to deposit in fare boxes only upon entering or leaving a bus as indicated in the schedule below. Drivers will not be supplied with change and schedules will not permit delaying waiting for passengers to locate correct fare.

Buses will be operated Monday through Friday, excepting legal holidays, on the following schedules:

ARGUELLO GATE

Morning Run

Lv. 0725—Arguello Gate
0729—Building 39
0730—Building 35
0734—QM—Building M-9
0737—Signal Repair—Building 643
Ar. 0738—Stilwell Hall—Building 650

Fare will be paid upon entering bus at Arguello Gate.

Evening Run

Lv. 1630—Post Motor Pool
1633—Post Ord—Building 935
1634—Stilwell Hall—Building 650
1635—Signal Repair—Building 643
1638—Post Bus Station
1639—Graham St.—opposite Bldg. 39
Ar. 1645—Arguello Gate.

Fare will be paid upon leaving bus at Arguello Gate.

25TH AVENUE GATE

Morning Run

Lv. 0725—25th Avenue Gate
0726—Wherry Housing
0729—Fort Scott PX
0732—Stilwell Hall—Building 650
0735—Post QM—Building M-9
Ar. 0738—Post Bus Station

Fare will be paid upon entering bus at 25th Avenue Gate, Wherry Housing or Fort Scott PX.

Evening Run

Lv. 1630—Post Motor Pool
1633—Post QM—Building M-9
1638—Post Bus Station
1641—Fort Scott PX
1644—Wherry Housing
Ar. 1645—25th Avenue Gate

Fare will be paid upon leaving bus at Fort Scott PX, Wherry Housing or 25th Avenue Gate.

For Better Service

Civilian News Notes

By Earl F. Reinke

Note: The information furnished below has been prepared for release by the Civil Service Commission, in connection with the new Separated Career Employee program. The basic purpose of the program is to retain RIFd career employees in Government jobs through displacement of indefinite employees if necessary. The questions and answers explain how this will be done.

Q. What help does a laid-off career employee get in his own agency?

A. He is helped in two ways:

1. He gets a 1-year priority over employees of other agencies and persons outside the Government (except disabled veterans) for vacant jobs in his former agency in the local commuting area.
2. His former agency must survey jobs held by indefinite employees in the local commuting area to see if there are any for which he is qualified. If it finds such a job, the agency must separate the indefinite to make room for him.

Q. What help does he get from the Civil Service Commission?

A. The Civil Service Commission will order *other* agencies in the local commuting area to displace an indefinite (generally a non-status employee appointed on an indefinite basis) in order to make room for him if he cannot be placed by his former agency.

Q. Does this change the benefits that laid-off career employees had in the past?

A. No, the new program is in addition to the benefits a laid-off career employee has received.

Q. Whose names are put on reemployment priority lists?

A. The names of all career and career-conditional employees of an agency separated from the competitive service through reduction in force.

Q. How long does a name stay on a list?

A. For one year.

Q. What jobs are covered by the lists?

A. Each laid-off career employee has his name placed on lists for all jobs in the agency for which he is qualified.

Q. What priority do persons on the list get?

A. They receive priority for filling any vacancies in the agency. Generally speaking, an agency cannot hire someone from outside, other than a disabled veteran, to fill a vacancy in the local area if there is some one on the reemployment priority list for that position.

Q. In what grade of job is the career employee entitled to displace an indefinite by agency action?

A. He may displace an indefinite in a job at the grade in which he has been laid off, or at the highest grade held prior to September 1, 1950 (the effective date of the Whitten amendment), whichever is higher.

Q. Can a laid-off career employee force the firing of ANY indefinite employee in his agency—regardless of his job?

A. No, the agency is required to separate an indefinite only when he holds a job for which the laid-off employee is qualified.

Q. If a laid-off career employee is willing to take a job in another part of the country, must his agency displace an indefinite there?

A. No. Although the agency may take this action if it wishes to do so, it is required to separate indefinites only in the local commuting area in which the career employee was laid off.

Q. What happens when an agency cannot place a separated career employee through firing an indefinite?

A. The agency certifies that it has no job held by an indefinite that the career employee can fill. It has 30 days from the last day of active duty of the career employee in which to check its jobs. The employee's name, of course, remains on the reemployment priority lists in the agency for the remainder of the 1-year period from the date of the reduction-in-force notice.

Q. When may a career employee who has received a reduction-in-force notice file applications with Civil Service Commission offices?

A. He may file applications as soon as he receives his reduction-in-force notice. He may not file later than 90 days from his last day of active duty.

Q. After receiving a separated career employee's applications, will the Commission proceed automatically to search for indefinites to displace?

A. No, since this service is given by the Commission only after his former agency finds it cannot hire him through displacement of an indefinite. When the agency finds it cannot place him through displacement of an indefinite, it gives the career employee a certification in writing to this effect. The career employee sends copies of the certification to the Commission offices with which he has filed, and the offices which have jurisdiction over the filling of positions in the commuting area will try to locate an indefinite employee in another agency who may be displaced by the career employee. Such offices will also continue to refer the career employee ahead of other eligibles to fill regular vacancies.

New Veterans Chief

Harvey V. Higley, a 61 year old Marinette, Wisconsin industrialist has succeeded Carl R. Gray, Jr., as Administrator for Veterans' Affairs.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, with a degree in chemical engineering, Mr Higley is chairman of the board of directors of the Ansul Chemical Company.

Serving as a lieutenant with the Chemical Warfare Service in WWII, he is also a former state commander of the American Legion.

New Port Director For Fort Mason

San Francisco Port of Embarkation today announced the appointment of Colonel Kenneth M. Gillespie, Tooele, Utah, as Port Director of Operations succeeding Lt. Colonel Robert H. Fillmore, recently assigned to industrial training with the Southern Pacific railroad.

A graduate of Utah State College, Colonel Gillespie entered Army duty in 1934. In World War II he was stationed at New York Port of Embarkation.

Was 2nd "Most Wanted"

Famed Guerrilla Fighter to Retire After 32 Years Service

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

Lt. Colonel Memecio M. Santos, whose last duty assignment was as Sub-Post commander (Forts Barry, Baker and Cronkhite) retired from the Army today after 32 years of service. He had served the Sub-Posts since January 1950.

Shortly after the outbreak of World War II, when the Japanese reached the Philippines, Colonel Santos was taken prisoner and held from May to August 1942. He was released due to illness.

Following his release in August, Col. Santos sold his rice lands and with the money organized and commanded a unit of guerrillas under the name of Andres Bonifacio.

Lt. Col. M. M. Santos

The group operated in and around Manila and so outstanding was his battle against the enemy that Colonel Santos found himself second only to General Lim in "men most wanted" by the Japanese Military Police. His wife, sister and nephew all were captured, held as hostages and finally killed by the Japanese.

When his guerrilla activities ceased in February 1945, Colonel Santos later took over Military control of the Philippine Scouts, a part of the American Army.

Arriving in this country, he was with Headquarters company at Fort Scott, prior to becoming Sub-Post commander.

Colonel Santos was commissioned from civilian life in August 1921 while an engineering student at Cornell university from which he was graduated. Prior to that he had already served as a second lieutenant in the Philippine National Guard.

He has spent most of his military career in the Philippines, and from 1922 to 1926 he was detailed with the Department of Military Science at the University of the Philippines.

He was detailed with the Military mission to the Philippines Commonwealth under General Douglas MacArthur from 1937 to 1941, and was on the staff of the commanding general of Manila and Subic Bay up to the fall of Corregidor.

Colonel Santos is a graduate of the Command and General Staff school, the Coast Artillery school, the Chemical Warfare Field officers school and the Quartermaster Corps school.

He has remarried and has purchased a home in San Francisco where he and his wife and 11 children will reside. The oldest son has returned to college after service in Germany and the second son is now attending Preparatory school USMA, Newburgh, New York.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

21 July: Lt. and Mrs. John F. Comfort, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frederick H. Palmblad, 6513 ASU, U. of Calif., Berkeley; A 1/C and Mrs. Billy Williams, Air Div. Def., Hamilton Air Force Base.

24 July: Lt. and Mrs. Arlan Larson, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

Sons to:

22 July: SFC and Mrs. Rudy E. Baliesteroz, Co. A, 505th MP Bn PSF; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Anderson Coburn, 6010 ASU, Oakland Army Base; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles P. Favre, 325th Fighter Int Ce Sq, Hamilton AFB.

23 July: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Edward S. Keehan, 84th Fighter Interceptor Sq, Hamilton AFB; Pvt. and Mrs. Andrew Perry, 6th Army Spec School, PSF; Major and Mrs. Donald Methery, 5613 ASU, PSF.

24 July: Lt. and Mrs. Leroy Devine, 9206 TSU, TC, Fort Mason.

Rollins College Offers Scholarships to K-Vets

Winter Park, Fla.—Rollins College has announced a scholarship program for "an unlimited number of qualified Korean veterans" on the basis of financial need, as well as other qualifications, to supplement the benefits under the Korean GI Bill.

The Rollins scholarships, which are now being awarded, are from $250 to $500 per year. The Korean GI Bill (Public Law 500) provides for a monthly training allowance of $110 for a single veteran, $135 for veterans with one dependent, and $160 for veterans with two or more dependents.

No limit on the number of scholarships that will be awarded has been set by the college, which has an enrollment of 600, including 300 men for the four-year liberal arts courses. Rollins operates for three terms: fall, winter and spring, and new students can be admitted at the beginning of each of these terms in some circumstances.

New Bill Would OK Income Tax Deduction For Uniform Expense

Washington — Representative Richard H. Poff, (R-Va.), has introduced a bill which would allow servicemen and women to deduct from their income tax the cost of uniforms, less clothing allowances, that they have to buy.

The bill, which is an amendment to Sec. 23 of the Internal Revenue code, limits the amount deductible in any one year to $200.

Mr. Poff pointed out that civilians who are engaged in an occupation which requires special apparel are allowed to deduct the costs of this apparel provided it is required as a condition of employment, and is not adaptable for general usage.

In the case of the Armed Forces, Mr. Poff pointed out, the uniform is special apparel, is required for employment and is not adaptable for civilian usage.

"Assuredly our servicemen and women," Mr. Poff said, "are entitled to the same benefits as our civilian income earners and taxpayers." (AFPS)

Red Cross Aims To Refute Lies On Blood Sales

Washington—The national convention of the American Red Cross, meeting here, has voted overwhelmingly in favor of a resolution calling for action to refute lies being spread about its services.

Calling for an "aggressive, year-round campaign to enlighten the American public," Edward P. Clayton of Mississippi, newly elected to the board of governors, said that primary among the lie targets is the often repeated story that the Red Cross charges individual servicemen for blood.

John W. Pearsall, another newly elected member, said that of 24 cases in which returning servicemen told of blood sales, 17, upon questioning, signed affidavits that they had deliberately falsified and the balance pleaded hearsay or misunderstanding.

(AFPS, wishing to get a definite statement on the matter of expense to the services, checked with Red Cross national headquarters. It was determined that the Red Cross receives "around $6.00" for each pint of blood. This money, officials pointed out, is used to defray shipping and processing expenses. All other expenses necessary in blood procurement are borne by the Red Cross.)

The Red Cross also is anxious to fight the canard that the society sells cigarettes and coffee to servicemen. Mr. Clayton, in his speech said, "we know that the Red Cross doesn't sell anything to anyone."

Mr. Clayton asserted that the untruths were cropping up with such similarity and consistency as to indicate they might be subversively inspired. (AFPS)

Missing A Letter?

The Department of Army announced a large quantity of mail for Korea was lost July 14 with the sinking of the S. S. Jacob Luckenbach 11 miles outbound from San Francisco.

The ship sank after a collision with the S. S. Hawaiian Pilot in a thick fog.

Postal authorities estimated the mail originated in the United States between July 3-12. Sixty-one pouches of first class mail, 4,077 sacks of parcels and 436 pieces of oversized parcels were lost in the sinking. (AFPS)

Visit Your Chapel *This Week*

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

Recently Assigned

Colonel Peter Peters is the newly assigned executive officer of AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Colonel Peter Peters

Colonel Peters, a member of the Army for the past 19 years, has spent the past four and one-half years in Washington, D. C., as executive officer, G-1, Department of the Army.

During World War II, Colonel Peters spent four years and eight months in the European theatre in various administrative capacities including that of AG of United Kingdom Base, AG of Theatre Service forces, and as deputy for administration; AG Section, Headquarters, ETO.

Captain Earle R. Nicholls, Jr. has been assigned as duty officer with the Communication center, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Capt. E. Nicholls, Jr.

He spent the past year at Camp San Luis Obispo as Battalion S-3, and prior to that, served three years in Germany with communications service in both Heidelberg and Berlin.

In World War II, Captain Nicholls, who has spent the past 11 years in the Army, served with the 713th Signal Aircraft Warning company in the Aleutians for 17 months. His service ribbons include three combat stars.

Captain Lawrence O. Hand has begun his new duty with the plans and training division, Ordnance Section, Headquarters, Sixth Army.

Capt. L. O. Hand

He was formerly adjutant with the 46th Ordnance group at Camp Irwin, and for the past 12 weeks has been attending the Assistant AG school, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Captain Hand's World War II service included 20 months in the Pacific with the 81st Infantry division, for which he was awarded the Philippine Presidential citation. In 1949 he went to Germany for a three year occupation tour with the 334th Ordnance Depot company. He has been a member of the Army for the past seven years.

Lt. Lester P. Halverson is now serving as assistant chief, CID, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Lt. L. P. Halverson

Lt. Halverson has been at Fort Ord for the past seven months as executive officer for the 313th CID, and prior to that, he spent two and one-half years in Alaska as CO of the 24th CID.

In the Artillery corps during World War II, he served in both the Asiatic and European theatres, and has a total of 99 months of overseas service. His service ribbons include three battle stars as well as the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. Lt. Halverson has been in the Army for 13 years.

Major John E. Nolan is now assigned to Headquarters Sixth Army after three years duty in Regensburg, Germany, as executive officer, Regensburg Military Sub-post. His new position is that of Assistant IG.

Major John Nolan

His World War II service included 21 months in the China-Burma-India theatre with "Z-4" Operations staff, Chinese Army and Chinese Combat command.

Major Nolan has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal, the Special Breast Order of Yun Hui, Chinese Nationalist decoration, and the various theatre ribbons for the Middle East, Europe and the Asiatic-Pacific. He has been in the Army for the past 18 years.

Captain Robert E. James has been assigned to the Industrial Security division, Provost Marshal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Capt. Robt. E. James

He has been assistant Post engineer at Fort Worden, Washington, since September 1952.

Prior to that Captain James served three years as Post engineer, Rhine General depot, Kaiserlautern, Germany. During World War II he served four years in the Southwest Pacific with the 533rd Amphibious Brigade. He has been in the Army for the past 10 years.

Colonel Thomas M. McGrail has arrived to take over the post of Chief, Reserve components division G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Colonel McGrail has been serving as executive to the Comptroller of the Army, D/A, Washington, D. C., and also attended the Army War college, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, for one year.

Landing in Korea on 4 July 1950, Colonel McGrail was commanding officer of the Second battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, 24th Division as well as executive officer of the 19th Infantry. In the winter of 1950, he moved to the G-1 Section, Eighth Army, Korea.

From 1942 to 1943, Colonel McGrail was aide to Lt. General John L. DeWitt, who was commanding officer, Western Defense Command, in Alaska. Later the colonel became chief of staff for SHAEF.

Colonel McGrail has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal with "V" and with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf cluster, the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, the French Croix de Guerre, the Belgian Fouragerre, the Belgian Order of Leopold, the Czechoslovakian War Cross, the Distinguished Unit Citation, the Korean Presidential Unit Citation, the Combat Infantry Badge and the various campaign ribbons.

A veteran of 20 years service with the Army, Col. McGrail resides in San Francisco.

Wanted: One Editor

New York—The Daily Worker, Communist newspaper, printed a story about an Ohio professor's protest against the execution of "atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg." Later the editors explained their slip-up in calling the Rosenbergs atom spies because "the story was a reprint from a capitalist press clipping."

HEADED FOR "TALENT PATROL," a weekly television show aired from New York City, is this novelty instrument and vocal quartet from Fort Mason, who won first place among Bay area contestants in July auditions held at Fort Ord. All members of the 22nd Army band, the group includes, l. to r.: Pfc. Archie D. LeCoque, Pfc. Carleton A. Johnson, Pfc. Donald D. Specht, and Pfc. Gene C. Stanziano. The quartet will appear on the show in New York on 5 October, and may be viewed locally over Channel 7, Station KGO. Specht and Stanziano were both professional entertainers prior to entering the service, while LeCoque was with PG&E and Johnson with Western Auto supply.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 31 July—"Mission Over Korea," with John Hodiak, John Derek and Audrey Totter.
Saturday, 1 August—"Blueprint for Murder," with Jean Peters and Joseph Cotton.
Sunday, 2 August—"Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Bud Abbott, Lou Costello and Boris Karloff.
Monday, 3 August—"Man in the Saddle." with Randolph Scott and Joan Leslie.
Tuesday, 4 August—"Sailor of the King," with Jeffrey Hunter and Michael Rennie.
Wednesday, 5 August and Thursday, 6 August—"The Master of Ballantrae," with Errol Flynn and Beatrice Campbell.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 31 July—"Blueprint for Murder," with Jean Peters and Joseph Cotton.
Saturday, 1 August—"Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Bud Abbott, Lou Costello and Boris Karloff.
Sunday, 2 August—"Mission Over Korea," with John Hodiak and Audrey Totter.
Tuesday, 4 August—"The Master of Ballantrae," with Errol Flynn and Beatrice Campbell.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 31 July—"The Bandwagon," with Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse.
Monday, 3 August—"Mission Over Korea," with John Hodiak and Audrey Totter.
Tuesday, 4 August—"No Escape," with Lew Ayres, Sunny Tufts, and Marjorie Steele.
Wednesday, 5 August—"Roman Holiday," with Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn and Eddie Albert.
Thursday, 6 August—"The Big Leaguer," with Edward G. Robinson and Vera Ellen.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 2 August—"The Master of Ballantrae," with Errol Flynn and Beatrice Campbell.
Tuesday, 4 August—"Mission Over Korea," with John Hodiak and Audrey Totter.
Thursday, 6 August—"Roman Holiday," with Gregory Peck and Audrey Hepburn.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 31 July—"The World in His Arms," with Gregory Peck and Ann Blyth.
Saturday, 1 August—"Mission Over Korea," with John Hodiak and Audrey Totter.
Sunday, 2 August and Monday, 3 August, "The Bandwagon," with Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse.
Tuesday, 4 August—"Blueprint for Murder," with Jean Peters and Joseph Cotton.
Wednesday, 5 August—"Sailor of the King," with Jeffrey Hunter and Michael Rennie.
Thursday, 6 August—"Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Bud Abbott, Lou Costello and Boris Karloff.

YMCA Program

Friday, 31 July—Movies, 1930.
Sunday, 2 August—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.
Monday, 3 August—Ceramics and pottery class and Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.
Tuesday, 4 August—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.
Wednesday, 5 August—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; dance, 2015.
Thursday, 6 August—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

New WMSC Entrant Commissioned During Graduation Exercises

In a surprise ceremony which took place during their own 69th graduation exercises, students of the Annie Wright seminary, Tacoma, Wash., saw one of their instructors in physical education sworn into the Women's Medical Specialist corps recently.

Captain Gertrude J. Murray, WMSC, Presidio of San Francisco, was present to administer the oath to Miss Ann Bogrette, who was one of 22 applicants selected from throughout the United States for the 12-months' physical therapy course.

This course is open to a limited number of young women between the ages of 21 and 28, who have received a baccalaureate degree with satisfactory courses in the biological and physical sciences and psychology.

Lt. Bogrette, who will begin her training in September, is the first faculty member ever to be sworn into the service at a commencement ceremony of this type, Captain Murray said.

Lt. Bogrette is a graduate of Tufts college, Medford, Mass., and Bouvé-Boston (School of Physical Education).

Group's First Play!

"Time of Your Life," Production At Cronkhite Club on 14, 15 Aug.

"The Time of Your Life," William Saroyan's laugh, laugh epic about wonderful people who pass in and pass out—of a charming saloon, will be presented by the Fort Cronkhite Little Theatre group on 14 and 15 August.

Productions are set for the Fort Cronkhite Service club and will begin at 2000.

Pvt. James McGuire, 505th MP Battalion, Fort Baker, will direct the play, assisted by Miss Beth Galt, Fort Cronkhite Service club director. Pvt. McGuire attended Beloit college, Beloit, Wisconsin, and has played in summer stock.

Service personnel who will take part in the play include Cpl. Larry Tubelle, Cpl. George Seaman, M/Sgt. Joseph Pacheco, Cpl. Joseph Aulenti, Jr., Sgt. Gerald Boss, Pfc. John J. Jurovich, Cpl. James Burgess, Pfc. Kay W. Prestwick, Sgt. Gilbert Gaines, Pfc. Carl Miller, Pfc. Earnest Perry and Pvt. Richard Rose.

Other Service club directors at Both Forts Cronkhite and Baker, who will assume feminine roles in the play include Misses Gertrude McConnell, Janet Horning and Rita Ringwood.

The major role of Kitty Duval will be taken by Marilyn Tobener, director of the Larkspur Children's theatre and formerly with the Presidio Service club. Others in a civilian status who will appear in the cast include Miss Lexie Hall, Miss Elizabeth Helm and a pair of bright youngsters "Skippy" Charles Brown and Vickie Lee Brown.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 31 July—Juke-box party, 2000.
Saturday, 1 August—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and horse racing, 2000.
Sunday, 2 August—Coffee hour, 1900.
Monday, 3 August—Bingo, 2000.
Tuesday, 4 August—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.
Wednesday, 5 August—Pinochle tournament, crafts class, meeting of Presidio Players, 2000.
Thursday, 6 August—AER carnival dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 31 July—Tournaments, 2000.
Saturday, 1 August—Jam session, 2000.
Sunday, 2 August—Coffee and donuts, 0900 to 1100; card tournament, 2000.
Monday, 3 August—Copper tooling class and "Raid the icebox," 2000.
Tuesday, 4 August—Post dance, 2000.
Wednesday, 5 August—Instrumental instruction on guitar and ukelele, 2000.
Thursday, 6 August—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 31 July—Club night, 2000.
Saturday, 1 August—"Raid the icebox," 2000.
Sunday, 2 August—Coffee and donuts, 1000; G. D. Martin stage show, 2000.
Monday, 3 August—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.
Tuesday, 4 August—Little Theatre group rehearsal, 1930.
Wednesday, 5 August—Post dance, 2000.
Thursday, 6 August—Little Theatre group meeting and tournaments, 2000.

Foundation for the future

Army Makes Big Business For Small Firms

★ ★ ★

Washington — More than three-fourths of the contracts being let by the Army are going to small business.

Of the 620,979 contracts let from July 1, 1952, to Jan. 1, 1953, more than 472,400, or 76 per cent, went to small business—firms employing fewer than 500 persons.

This 76 per cent slice represented $960,562,600 (M) or 41 per cent of the $2,331,413,300 (B) in contracts awarded by the Army during this period.

In addition to the contracts let by the Army to small businesses, an estimated 60 cents of every dollar contracted with big business goes to small business through sub-contracts.

Although big business is getting two or three times as much as small business in dollar volume, the small firms are way on top in the number of contracts awarded.

The reason for this is that contracts in the million dollar bracket normally can be filled only by big business—firms having mammoth technical staffs, extensive experience, and financial resources seldom found in the small business field.

The Army's main procurement agencies are its seven technical service corps—Quartermaster, Engineer, Chemical, Medical, Transportation, Signal and Ordnance.

Records show that in the six-month period ending Jan. 1, 1953, 40 cents out of every dollar contracted by them went to small business.

During the Army's last fiscal year, the Quartermaster Corps led the field in cents per dollar for small business with $1,387,-800,000 (B)—or 53 cents per dollar.

Others in order of standing were:

Corps of Engineers—$929,200,000 (M) or 47 cents per dollar.
Chemical Corps—$60,100,000 (M) or 45 cents per dollar.
Medical Corps—$149,000,000 (M) or 42 cents per dollar.
Transportation Corps—$73,300,000 (M) or 42 cents per dollar.
Signal Corps—$287,800,000 (M) or 19 cents per dollar.
Ordnance Corps—$842,800,000 (M) or 7 cents per dollar.

Of the billions of dollars awarded to small business, by far the largest portion—$548,547,102 (M)—went for food.

Dollars spent with small businesses for other major items included:

$467,013,985 (M) for Ordance items.
$127,319,207 (M) for items of communication.
$118,822.679 (M) for fabricated basic textiles.
$111,851,170 (M) for apparel.
$79,881,514 (M) for motor vehicles.
$79,160,809 (M) for fabricated metal products.
$65,777,801 (M) for petroleum and coal products.
$55,561,973 (M) for medical instruments.

Still more impressive are the figures compiled by the Army's procurement offices within the six Army areas. The purchase of housekeeping items, certain perishable subsistence and emergency items accounted for $186,500,000 (M) during the last fiscal year. Of this amount, 80 cents per dollar went to small business.

These figures show that the Army's attempt to place suitable contracts with small business within the framework of the competitive procurement system has been successful.

It was done through normal procurement processes and under a system of "joint determinations" in which a portion or all of a particular procurement is reserved exclusively for small business firms.

Cinema Previews

"MISSION OVER KOREA," F*, is what the name implies. The story of two cub pilots who are sent to Korea, leaving their families and sweethearts behind.

"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE," F*, puts Abbott and Costello on the London police force. They are suspended for taking part in a free for all and decide to redeem themselves by capturing the monster that has been terrorizing the populace.

"SAILOR OF THE KING," F*, is set during World War II when Rennie, as commander of three British cruisers, sets out after a German raider. Hunter, as one of the crew, dies in his heroic attempt to destroy the raider and neither man ever knows that they are actually father and son.

"THE MASTER OF BALLANTRAE," F*, a tale of adventure, begins with the Scottish rebellion. When it proves a failure, Flynn, now a hunted rebel, takes to the high seas as a pirate. He eventually returns a rich man and takes his sweetheart to the new world.

"THE BIG LEAGUER," F*, has Edward G. Robinson in the role of founder of a Florida baseball training camp and Vera Ellen as his niece, who falls in love with one of the hopefuls and encourages him to make the grade in big league ball.

F*—Family.

BOOK CORNER

WHAT CAN A MAN DO? by Arthur Goodfriend. Using the same strategy of words and photographs employed in "What can a man believe?" the author demonstrates the workability of peace, prosperity and freedom as opposed to Soviet propaganda. Effective and intelligent psychological warfare.

DODGER DAZE AND KNIGHTS by Tommy Holmes. The story of that fantastic baseball club where everything can and usually does happen. A history of the Dodgers and of the individual players who have developed the name into a household word. Sports with humor.

GOOD MORNING, YOUNG LADY by Ardyth Kennelly. A Cinderella theme is saved from banality by vital, life-like characters. Instead of the wicked step-sister, we have a beautiful, vitriolic niece. Interesting reading.

CHILDREN OF WONDER by William Tenn. The array of children portrayed trail horror behind them rather than clouds of glory. None resembles the winsome child of the sentimental tradition. 21 brilliant and chilling stories for those who have to stay awake.

ARGOSY BOOK OF SPORT STORIES by Rogers Terrill. Collection of best sports stories—includes baseball, football, boxing, racing, etc. Lovers of action will welcome the fast moving, dramatic tales in this superb collection.

D.E.H.—Presidio Libraries

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 31 July—Full length feature movie, "Lost Horizon," 2045.
Saturday, 1 August—Bingo and juke-box dancing.

Presidio Officers Club Slugs to Post Intramural Softball League Crown

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The seemingly unconquerable Presidio Officers' Club nine burned to a sizzling season victory over the six other teams in the Post Intramural Softball League this week to copper the cup and stand ready to defend their laurels against Sixth Army competition in the All-Sixth Softball Tournament scheduled for the end of the summer.

The week's victories were registered against the 102 MRU and Detachment teams.

The MRU game was hardly a contest. The final 23-3 tally was recorded after only five innings, at which point the inequality of the teams made an early finish necessary.

505th MP's Captain Francis Hoskins hurled masterfully for the major part of the game, holding the MRU to three hits, with teammate Captain Holtz taking the mound in the latter innings.

Equally dazzling was Hoskins' batting record. He connected five for five, sparking the 12 run first inning splurge with two round-trippers, and running up a total of seven RBI's for the afternoon.

Against Detachment A Holtz and Hoskins went to the mound again to lead the indomitable brass to a 12-4 victory.

Heaviest on the wood was Lt. Papp, who homered with two men on in the bottom of the fifth.

A little late in the season to mean a lot but nonetheless startling was the news this week of the HQ Sixth Army victories.

That once luckless team suddenly bounced into focus to register four straight wins, two against league-leaders.

The startling 9th Ack Ack upset of two weeks ago was followed recently by Headquarters victories over Detachment A, Harbor Defense and—to show fans they meant business—the tough Fort Scott Hill Toppers.

Last Monday's slug-match against the Guard crew saw HQ's batman Brandstetter spark his team's heavy-stickers with a home run and three singles.

CAPTAIN FRANCIS HOSKINS of Officers Club displays pitching form that hurled his softball team to the Intramural League Circuit crown this year.

Teammates Thompson, Ickert, Weathersby, Palinsky, Zielinsky and hurler Schook took turns at bat pounding out the singles and doubles that rang the eventual 14-9 tally.

On Wednesday the Headquarters turned cellarward and throttled the Harbor defense 9-1. Schook again mounded his best, binding the sailor bats to a slim three hits, while Weathersby sparked his team hit-wise with a triple, unsacking two men for the tally.

Ickert poled two others across while Wagner and Thompson each batted two for four.

Last Friday came the real pay-dirt for the HQ team in their upset meeting with the top-rung Hill Toppers.

The Fort Scott sluggers led 5-0 into the bottom of the fourth bracket, whereupon HQ's Schook cracked a Texas Leaguer to spark a six run rally which eventually meant the game. Teammate "Pepper" Palinsky gained inspiration from Schook and thrashed out a triple with the bases loaded.

In the fifth and sixth frames the HQ boys, tasting blood, marked up four more runs and iced Topper batting in the seventh to take the game with a squeaking 10-9 edge.

Hurler Schook, the team's manager as well as moundster, chucked all three winners, allowing a total of 19 hits for the week's business.

Two Moffett Flyers Fly to Cycle Victory

Moffett NAS, Calif.—Two Navy airmen, Dave and Ron Rhoads composed half of a four man San Jose, Calif., cycling team credited with the first win recorded over a Japanese team on a goodwill tour of the U. S. and Canada. Dave scored 19 points in San Jose's 40-25 victory.

Attention Gridders!

All personnel at the Presidio who are interested in signing up with the Post football team for the 1953 season are invited to attend pre-season practice sessions on the Main Athletic Field, in front of the Presidio Theatre, at 1700 hours on week-days. Uniforms and shoes will be available at the Post Athletic Office, Bldg. 122, for those who are without them. These sessions are not mandatory for team members, but will be of considerable value to those players who are free to attend after the workday.

Footballers in Marines

Quantico, Va.—Ten members of the Eastern Kentucky State football team are Marine officer candidates here. The players enlisted en masse for Platoon Leaders class.

505th Instructors Blast To Sixth Victory; Sneak Past MP Pistol Packers

The 505th MP Yellow Tops waxed hot on their softball win streak this week with their sixth victory in a row, this one against the Pistol Packers, a team of MP trainees.

The Pistol Packers led through the top of the fifth bracket, whereupon Yellow Top Aspermy exploded with a roundtripper, blasting two men off the sacks and thrusting the instructors into a one-run lead.

Milt Garfield poled three for four with a customarily wicked bat, while hurler Pfc. Les Nuckolls allowed five hits.

The final score was a squeaking 7-6.

Grid Star Out Soon

Elmer Willhoite, the All-American guard from the University of Southern California, is expected to receive a medical discharge from the Marine Corps soon. After reporting to the Recruit Depot here for training, the examining physician reported Willhoite had cartilages and ligaments torn in his knee, the result of old football injuries.

99th Repro Keglers Edge 21st Alibis 3-1 For 30th Engineer Win

The 99th Repro five swept a four-game series from the 21st Alibis Tuesday night to become the top team in the 30th Engineer bowling league with a game tally of 9-3.

Highlights of the series included a lumber-levelling 187 rolled by Lowell for the Alibis and a 186 ten-frame total by 99th bowler Hoover.

Following a single win by third-place Headquarters Company, the 21st Soltechs handily won their second and third game and eked out their third triumph for the evening by a slim margin of one pin to clear the maple for three out of four and to take a league's second-place with eight and four.

Kegler action will continue for eight weeks, with the winning team being awarded a championship trophy. A rotating trophy will be held as well for the champion teams. Winning team members will each receive a trophy and the runner-up bowlers will be given medals. (Cpl. Allen VanSoest)

Air Force Golf

Elgin AFB, Fla.—The Air Force-wide golf tourney will be conducted here July 26-Aug. 1.

Second & Last!

505th Cinderellas Wax Kips For Season's Second Triumph

By Pvt. Bruce Lansbury

The indomitable Able Company trainees and cadre baseball team from the 505th Military Police Training Battalion at Fort Baker did it once more this week and closed out their short season with a perfect game score: two wins.

The victory this week was registered against the San Francisco semi-pro outfit called the Cannon Kips, at 5-3.

The afternoon saw the policemen trailing the Kips 3-2 up to the top of the ninth bracket.

There was one man out and no one on when hard-hitting MP "Boots" Butsumyo went to bat. He drew an Annie Oakley to first.

Forthwith, teammates Donald Bayer and Phil Susic also walked, the latter being struck by a pitched ball.

Then Aspermy, usually a heavy hitter, sacrificed himself on a bunt to bring teammate Butsumyo home for the tieing run.

For the clincher, Dennis Benson poled a line single to bring in Bayer and Susic for the two-marker margin.

Perhaps the most entertaining aspect of the game concerned the activities of team manager Sergeant Gerald Peterson, named "The Tiger" on account of his frequent arguments with the umpire and opposition players on behalf of his own boys.

Peterson's leonine qualities recalled the antics of another, more notable baseball figure, namely Leo Durocher.

Like Leo, Peterson, in his ardent solicitations on behalf of the MP's, strutted, bickered, fumed and wrangled in true big league style, in a way that perhaps served to take the edge off the un-businesslike appearance of the MP team—uniformed as they were in combat boots and fatigues.

The coming end of the Able Company training cycle means the end, too, of a short-lived but nonetheless fruitful baseball team.

Managed and coached by "Tiger" Peterson, the congregation was put together at the inspiration of A Company Platoon Sergeant Dick Barton a few weeks ago. In its short life-span, it has met and conquered two semi-pro teams of no mean calibre.

But the value of this ball team can be rated by more than wins and losses. The 505th trainees and cadre have put forth a bright example of the essential purpose in the Service sports program.

They have shown what a unit can do with its own materials in men and equipment, only a few hours per week to practice, and a little ingenuity.

We wait with anticipation to see what sort of a ball team the next A Company training cycle will bring us.

LAH Sergeant Ace

A total of 30 contestants lined the Number One green at the Post Pitch 'n Putt course last Saturday to take part in the Post hole-in-one tourney, given in support of the AER drive. Proceeds from the event summed $17.80. First-place winner was Letterman Army Hospital's M/Sgt. John B. Angelo, whose winning ball bounced within five feet four inches of an ace shot. Second to Angelo was M/Sgt. Leonard Hoaglund, who came to within eight feet one inch of the cup. The winner was awarded a cash prize.

45th Engineers Down 99th; HQ Team Gigs Surveyors in Pitch Dual

A red hot 45th Engineer nine smashed out another win this week, defeating the tough 99th Engineers with a round 19-7, keeping a covetous hold on the league first place.

Going right to work, the 45th heavy-stickers sent home a total of ten runs in the first frame and five more tallies in the second.

Leading hitters for the winners were Sheetz, Chicca, Brinkmeyer, (pitcher) and Piug who homered.

Big bats for the 99th were home-run polers Starks and Reilly.

In another game last week, the Headquarters team got behind the controlled hurling of Joe Conception to stifle the Surveyors 10-6.

Following a tight pitcher's duel for five innings, the Headquarters boys suddenly broke loose with heavy bats to score five runs and ice the game.

Up to the fifth no Surveyor reached first base. Then Lamping led off with a line single over second to spark an ineffective rally. Teammate Jones belted a round-tripper for the losers in the sixth bracket.

Headquarters was led at the plate by Herzog, with four for four, and Wilson, who smashed his first home run of the season. (By Pfc. Gerry Odom)

Reich Whiffs 17

Norfolk, Va.—Camp Lejeune's southpaw Bob Reich struck out 17 men recently in pitching a four-hit 8-0 shutout over the Service Force, Atlantic Fleet team.

Raiders Vanquish Stoneman; Lose Tilt With Coast Guard

The Presidio Red Raiders broke even in wins and losses this week with a lambasting 16-2 triumph over the Camp Stoneman team and a sneak 9-7 failure with the Bay Area League Champion Coast Guards.

Arkie Stanton pitched both games, limiting the teams to 12 hits between them and shining brightly at bat.

Against Stoneman he fanned seven opponents, while teammates Williamson and Taylor thrashed out winning rally home runs. Gene Jacobs and Stanton registered two hits apiece, Jacobs being instrumental in bringing a total of four markers across home plate.

Although the game was a loss, the Raiders showed beautifully against the Coast Guard. Hurler Stanton, at his best, whiffed 10 adversaries, while Sea Hawk moundsmen Sullivan achieved only four.

Klopp, Stanton, and Fucile each bagged a roundtripper, while Jacobs and Taylor supported with singles and doubles.

The only thing that stopped the Raiders from going to victory was a walloping double by Sea Hawk De Benedetti in the eighth bracket, which served to unsack two teammates and summarily break up a taut tie.

The two games served to give the Raiders appropriate prepping for the coming All-Sixth Baseball Tournament, to be held at Fort Ord 24-28 August.

Fourth Army Team Cops All-Army Golf Title

The National.... SPORT SCENE

Cooperstown, New York, Hall of Fame officially welcomed DIZZY DEAN and AL SIMMONS last Tuesday. The National Association of Minor Leagues' President, GEORGE TRAUTMAN, delivered the principal address after unveiling the plaques. Following the dedication ceremonies was the annual exhibition game between the Chicago White Sox and Cincinnati Reds at Doubleday Field. Unless retired five years effective 1 January, 1954, a coach, manager, player or umpire will not be eligible for election to the select group of players in the Hall of Fame. One year retirement, heretofore, the player was eligible. In previous elections the eight players who received more than 100 votes, five were retired more than the new requirement, but three fall in the other category, they are DIMAGGIO, BILL DICKEY and TED LYONS, both of whom are coaching. From the records of the players, the election will strictly depend on receiving 75 per cent of the votes as in the past.

HARRY MARKSON and TRUMAN GIBSON, big time Easterners representing the International Boxing Club (IBC) were in town last week to "feel the pulse of San Francisco" before determining if a RAY TURPIN-BOBO OLSON fight should be held here instead of New York. They were taken to a fancy lunch by SID FLAHERTY, the astute manager, who trilled and fluted the virtues, hospitality and sweeping generosity of all San Franciscans. "You'll be taken by their wonderful ways," said Flaherty. Markson was soon to be convinced, especially when they left the restaurant. Someone had stolen his hat!

TED WILLIAMS of the Boston Red Sox has been given a complete bill of health by the Doctors of the suburban Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md., after undergoing treatments for nearly a month. It was formerly announced that he was to be released 1 August from the Marines, but Williams requested an earlier separation date when he found he was no further use as a jet pilot, on doctor's orders. Indications show he will be back in uniform almost before even he realizes it. Although confiding to friends that he would be more than anxious "to suit up again" as soon as possible, Williams wonders if he can get into condition quickly enough to be of help to the Red Sox. The Boston Trainer JACK FADDEN boasts, "I haven't the slightest doubt that Ted can get back into condition in a few weeks, if hard work will do it, he is as good as in the starting line-up." Meanwhile, Williams publicly wondered whether the Red Sox wanted an old man like him again. LOU BOUDREAU, the Boston manager, declared laughingly at Ted's doubts as to whether he would be welcome: "Absolutely, he'll be welcome. We sure could use him." Somewhat skeptical but obviously pleased was JOE CRONIN, general manager of the Red Sox, as he learned of Ted's release from the Marines.

Ted Williams

Twenty-four years ago, BEN HOGAN told his mother, "I'm going to be the greatest golfer in the world," and this week was informed by his hometown that he had reached his goal. A little choked up while receiving the acclaim of more than six hundred persons at an appreciation luncheon, Ben realized his accomplishment, while LACY BOGGESS, former president of the Colonial Country Club where Hogan has long been a member, told the story of Ben's expressed determination to conquer the world of golf. Boggess related "He practiced hour upon hour, he worked until his hands were bruised and sore, he kept his objective ever before him despite some of the cruelest breaks a man ever had, and today Ben has accomplished what he set out to do: be the greatest golfer in the world."

Reports from the Fort Worth, Texas, Press give us word of DAN STUPUR, pitching sensation who spent two seasons with the Presidio Red Raiders prior to his release from Service. Stupur turned in the supreme showing of the season by a Fort Worth pitcher when he almost blanked the Texas League-leading Shreveport team. At that, he allowed them only one hit. The main topic of conversation around Fort Worth recently has concerned an 18-day home game stint, in which the invincible Danny won seven straight mound victories for the Cats.

Army Pistol Delegates Vie in Regional Shoot

Ft. Benning, Ga.—Twenty top Army pistol shots will fire in the Southwest Regional Matches, El Paso, Aug. 1-2, to determine a team of 12 members to represent the Army in the National Pistol Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 26-27. These shots have been whittled from 54 outstanding candidates sent to Ft. Benning from installations in Europe, Puerto Rico, Panama Canal Zone and 18 states.

Coastal Fishing Boom

California party-boat fishermen caught 51,391 fish during March, according to figures released by the marine fisheries branch of the Department of Fish and Game. The catch included 30,608 rockfish and 6,248 kelp bass. San Diego boats reported a good catch of barracuda, accounting for 1,110 during the month.

Glenn Presnell of the Detroit Lions place-kicked a professional record 54-yarder against Green Bay, October 7, 1934.

Information Chief Wins In Senior Division Play

In Wednesday's second round of play, Buster Reed shot a one over par 73 to take the lead in the tourney.

Bolstered by Reed's two-day score of 75-73, the Fourth Army's five-man team finished with 613 for first place in team competition which ended on Wednesday.

Another 73 was turned in for the second round by Clifton Harrington to boost him into second spot with a 150 total.

Tuesday's leaders, Kee and Maxwell, dropped into a six-way tie for third in the second round, finishing with 153 each.

Also tied for third-place were Dick Yost, Sixth Army champion, with 75 for Wednesday, 153; Bill Rose, with 77, 153; Tom Nieporte, 77, 153; and Bill Maca, 75, 153.

In the Senior Division Major General Parks successfully defended his title by turning in a two-day aggregate of 171, five strokes ahead of tournament director and Sixth Infantry Division Commander Major General Robert B. McClure.

Recent word from the rough Pebble Beach Course says that nearly all the contestants claim that this is one of the toughest yet.

Few of the service contestants had trouble, however, with the treacherous eighth hole, which calls for a long drive over a 200-yard expanse of ocean.

Maxwell, who dropped considerably below Tuesday's performance, claimed the best putting feat of the second round, although he failed to sink the ball.

On the 218-yard 17th hole, the diminutive private pushed a 50-foot putt over a rise in the green. The ball spun around the cup and came to rest a foot from the hole.

Sixth Army's Yost's best effort came when he birdied on the 480-yard second hole to finish the front nine with a one-under 35. He birdied twice more and then carded two bogies to turn in the 75 total.

The All-Army contest continues through this afternoon to determine individual medalists.

Service Thinclads Contribute Yankee Victories in Sweden

American track and field stars, headed by Mal Whitfield and including several top service athletes, were busy this week winning honors in Swedish track meets.

Top performance of the week was turned in by cinder ace Whitfield at Goteborg, where he whipped to a thrilling finish in the 1,000 meters with Sweden's Olle Aberg, holder of the accepted record, in second place. Whitfield's near-record time was 2:22.6.

On the same Goteborg program, Army's limber dash expert, Jim Golliday, raced to a 200-meter victory in 21.8.

Two days later in Varberg, Whitfield burned to a 47.5 win in the 400-meter run, beating Lars Wolfbrandt of Sweden by one half a second.

Other athletes to distinguish themselves were world champion shot-put artist, Parry O'Brien of USC, Kansas stringbean trackster Wes Santee, Navy's javelin expert William Miller and Marine's pole vaulter George Mattos.

★ ★ ★

After three years of absence from the Army's sport slate, the 72-hole All-Army Golf Tournament made an impressive return to the spotlight this week when upwards of 60 top service golfers teed-off on Tuesday at the world-famed Carmel (California) Pebble Beach Course.

Teams from eight army areas have been entered into the Main Division competition—representative squads from Zone of Interior Armies, the Military District of Washington, the Caribbean Command, and the Hawaiian Command.

For the Sixth Army, hope for repeating the Area's 1948 All-Army triumph rests upon the powerhouse golf of three-time Oregon Amateur champ, Pvt. Dick Yost of Camp Roberts, whose sensational fairway technique sufficed to win medalist honors last week in the All-Sixth championship at the Presidio. Supporting Yost's play will be links champion Lt. Ken Towns of Fort Lewis, runner-up for the Sixth-Army and 1949 U. S. Public Links champion.

Others in the Sixth Army contingent are Pfc. Leslie Howatt Camp Roberts; Lt. Jack O'Donnell Fort Lewis; Major Henry Glaister Stanford R.O.T.C.; Colonel Peter Peters, Presidio, and for the Senior Division, 1953 Champion Colonel Wiley O'Mohundro, Two Rock Ranch.

A fearsome duo from the tough Fourth Army contingent hopes to repeat their command's 1949 All-Army triumph—Pvts. Billy Maxwell and Buster Reed.

Maxwell took the Nation's top amateur honors in 1951 when he copped the USGA National Amateur Championship, while in service play recently, teammate Reed demonstrated an almost equal fairway ability when he forced Maxwell into an extra nine-hole play-off after matching him stroke for stroke over the regulation Fourth Army championship course.

For the Fifth Army top-flighters Pfc. John R. Knight, Pvt. Bob Hold, and Pvt. Billy Rose take to the greens. Knight, winner of the Fifth Army tourney, was sixth-place finisher in the famous Tam O'Shanter World Amateur matches in 1950 and finished ninth in the 1951 tourney. Both Rose and Hold are pro golfers in civilian life.

Classy Tom Nieporte leads a dangerous team from USARPAC the Hawaiian command. Before going into service, Nieporte was the 1951 NCAA golfing champ. He took first in the recent Army tourney at Hawaii with a sparkling 10-under par 278.

In the Senior Division, Major General Floyd L. Parks, Chief of Information, Department of the Army, comes from the Military District of Washington to defend the Senior title that he won in 1949. Chief opposition for General Parks is expected to come from Fort Ord's Major General Robert B. McClure and Two Rock Ranch's Colonel O'Mohundro.

After 36 holes of play, competition for the medalist title will be limited to golfers who score in the lower 50 per cent. These golfers and any Senior with an equivalent score are participating in the final two days of play for the Malin Craig Trophy, awarded to the tourney's top individual golfer.

At the same time the elimination of players occurs, the team scores are determined from the top four members of each team in the Main Division.

Eastern Tee Aces Shine Bright In First Days Play

Third Army's Kelly Kee, North Carolina professional, and Fourth Army's long-hitting USGA National Amateur champion, Billy Maxwell, tied with a two-over-par 74 to card the lowest scores for the first round of the All-Army Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach, Carmel, Tuesday.

Taking a three-over-par 75 and one more stroke than teammate Maxwell, Buster Read won second-place honors to assist the Fourth Army team to take first-place for the round with 303, six strokes better than the runner-up contingent, Third Army.

The first hole was bogie for Maxwell and the fourth trapped him for two extra. He birdied again on the sixth to turn in a two over 38 on the way out. On the back nine the Fourth Army representative took a birdie and a bogie for a par 36 and the final 74.

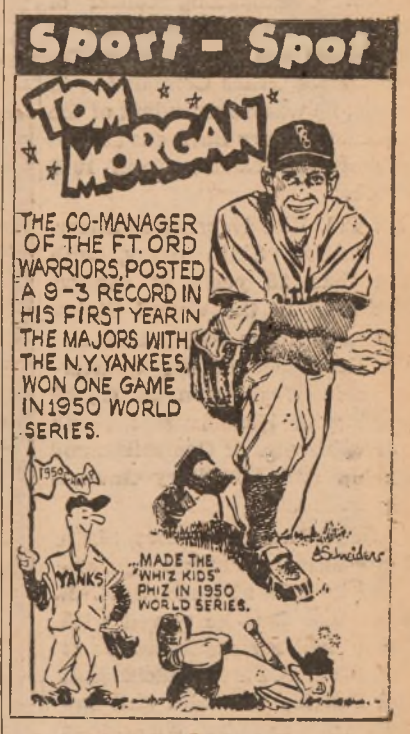
Kee went one under and one over the sixth and ninth for par and then bogied twice on the 13th and 17th for the tieing 74.

Sharing third-place with 76 each were Pvt. Eddie Johnson, Third Army; Pfc. Robert Hold, Fifth Army; Pvt. William Rose, Fifth Army; Lt. Ken Towns, Sixth Army, and Cpl. Thomas Nieporte, U. S. Army, Pacific.

In fourth-place with 77 were Pfc. Clifton Harrington, Third Army; Lt. Charles Harrison and Pfc. Joe Zakarian, Fourth Army, and Lt. Huston L. Laclair, Jr., Washington Military District.

Lt. William Anderson, First Army Pvt. William Maca, Second Army, and Pfc. Dick Yost, Sixth Army turned in 78's, while Major Edwin Kingsley, Second Army, Sgt. John Law, First Army, and Sfc. Artemio Fortuno, U. S. Army, Pacific, all turned in 79 each.

In the Senior Division, Major General Floyd L. Parks, Chief of Information, Department of Army, defending the Senior title, turned in an 84 in the first day of play.



Rifle Shoot

Camp Lejeune, N. C.—The National Rifle Assn. Southeastern Regional High-Power Rifle championships, sponsored by the Marine Barracks, will be held here Aug. 3-6.

Joe DiMaggio hit 287 homers in 13 seasons with the Yankees. He hit a total of 361, of which 74 were with the Seals, in his entire career.

Retirement Ceremonies

(Continued from page 1)

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Col. Thomas S. Gunby

Col. John S. Mallory

Chief of the U. S. Military Mission to Ecuador.

Colonel Henry Berbert, Engineer Corps, formerly Engineer Supply Officer and Chief of the Supply Division, GHQ, Far East Command. Entered the Army more than 34 years ago, he commanded the 335th Engineers in North Africa, Corsica, France and Germany. He was later Depot Commander of the Schenectady General Depot, N. Y., before he went to his final assignment in Tokyo.

Lt. Col. Lief Neprud

Colonel Rhodes F. Arnold, Infantry, who returned from an assignment as Assistant Inspector General, 8th Army, in Korea, for retirement after more than 40 years' service. Commanding Officer of Luzon prisoner of war camp in the Philippines and a member of the War Crimes Trials Commission in Manila, he was commandant of the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, from 1949 to 1951.

Lt. Col. Lief Neprud, Artillery, G-4 Section, Sixth Army, with more than 28 years of service. After duty in the United States, Panama and the Philippines and with the Office of the Quartermaster in Washington, D. C., he served with Headquarters North African Theater of Operations and with the Allied Military Government in Italy.

M/Sgt. Lawrence Alves, Sixth Army Boat Detachment, who enlisted in 1927 at Newark, N. J. Since that time he served with Coast Artillery organizations at Fort Worden, Fort Winfield Scott and Panama and with anti-aircraft units at March Field, Fort Bliss and Alaska. In 1946 he was assigned to duty with the Boat Detachment and helped handle boats for General Stillwell and General Clark. He was assigned to the Port of Anchorage in Alaska in 1950 and returned to his job at the Presidio in 1952.

Ten more senior officers who are slated to retire today will not attend the ceremony. They are:

Colonel Robert I. Stack, Infantry, formerly Deputy Post Commander of Camp Roberts, Calif., who will retire as a Brigadier General; Colonel Wilfred R. Higgins, Infantry, who recently returned from duty with the Inspector General's Section of the Eighth Army in Korea; Colonel Robert E. Coughlin, Corps of Engineers, Engineer Section, Sixth Army; Colonel John T. DeCamp, Artillery, Inspector General's Section, Sixth Army; Colonel Leslie E. Toole, Infantry, Senior Unit Instructor for the 91st Division, California Military district.

Colonel James J. Hea, Infantry, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, San Jose State College; Colonel Raymond G. Miller, Artillery, Inspector General's Section, Sixth Army; Colonel Harry S. Robertson, Infantry, Instructor, California National Guard, Alameda; Colonel Milton Heilfron, Artillery, Senior Army Instructor, California Military District, and Lt. Col. Memecio M. Santos, Artillery, formerly Sub-Post Commander (Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite).

Big Hearts Rewarded

Senate Judiciary Committee has tabled a measure to admit 500 children under six years of age who have been adopted by American servicemen overseas into the United States.

President Appoints Two For Defense Department Posts

Two new Assistant Secretaries of Defense, the first of six posts created by a Defense Department reorganization, have been named by the President.

They are Dr. Melvin A. Casberg, in charge of health and medical affairs, and Franklin G. Floete, head of the office of properties and installations.

At the same time President Eisenhower also named VADM Merlin O'Neill, USCG, for his second four-year term as commandant of the Coast Guard.

The Senate Armed Service Committee, meanwhile, recommended confirmation of the appointment of Gen. Lauris Norstad, USAF, as air deputy to the Supreme Allied Commander, Europe.

Maj. Gen. William H. Tunner, USAF, slated to replace Gen. Norstad as commander, USAF in Europe, received approval of nomination to lieutenant general.

Other nominations approved were: James H. Smith, Assistant Secretary of Navy in place of John G. Floberg, resigned; Maj. Gen. Donald L. Putt, USAF, lieutenant general and commander of Air Research and Development Command; and Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, USMC, lieutenant general and CG, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

Assistant Defense Secretary Casberg, 44, a former dean of the St. Louis University School of Medicine, receives a promotion from his assignment as assistant to the secretary.

He was in the Army Medical Corps during WWII including duty with Chinese guerrilla forces behind Japanese lines.

Assistant Defense Secretary Floete, 64, from 1941 until he retired from business last year owned and operated the Iowa Ford Tractor Co., at his home in Des Moines. He was a captain in the first world war. (AFPS)

Joe Lannin once paid $2,500 for a baseball player who was later sold for $100,000. The player was Babe Ruth. Harry Frazee, owner of the 1920 Red Sox, sold the Babe to the Yanks for 100 grand. He also received a personal loan of $370,000!

A Soldier's Soldier!

Infantry General Completes 36 Years Outstanding Service

Camp Roberts, Calif.—One of the most decorated general officers of the Army, Brigadier General Arthur S. Champeny, assistant division commander of the 7th Armored Division, who retires on 31 July after 36 years' service, was honored Saturday at a review of more than 10,000 soldiers.

During his military career, General Champeny has received three Distinguished Service Crosses, the Silver Star, three Bronze Stars, five Purple Hearts, two French Croix de Guerre, the French Legion of Honor, the Legion of Merit, the Italian Bronze Medal for Valor, Commander-Order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus, and the Italian Military Valor Cross.

The general began his career when he was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry at the 1st Training Camp, Fort Riley, Kan., in 1917. During World War I, he was in service with the 356th Infantry, participating in the St. Mihiel offensive, Meuse Argonne offensive and two defensive sectors in France. For this action he received the Distinguished Service Cross and the French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre.

In 1942, he organized and commanded the 351st Infantry, 88th Division, which he trained and accompanied to North Africa and Italy where they were in combat for over a year. During this time he participated in the Griglona Sector, Rome offensive, Arno offensive and the push north from Florence. He was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Cross for this action.

Returning to the United States, he was assigned to the faculty of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., as chief of the tactical section. Upon completion of this duty, he was assigned as deputy commander, Replacement Training Command, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, until October 1945.

General Champeny was detailed then to work with the Korean Military Advisory Group. He served with the military government there until 1947 in the capacities of: Inspector, Korean Police; Director, Korean Police; Director of National Defense; Civil Administrator; Deputy Military Governor; Deputy Commander, and Chief of Staff.

Brig. Gen. Champeny

General Champeny organized the present Korean Army and Navy in 1946 signing the original commissions for its officers.

Returning to the United States in February 1948, he served with the New England Military District as training officer and chief of staff.

In July, 1950, he was ordered to Korea where he commanded the 24th Infantry, 25th Division, in combat in the Haman perimeter. He was wounded in action during this time, but returned to duty as Seoul Area Commander in October and was placed in command of the Civil Assistance Command from November 1950 to January 1951. While in Korea he received his third Distinguished Service Cross.

Returning to Japan in January 1951, the general was assigned to duty as Inspector of Training of National Police Reserve and Deputy Chief of Staff for the Far East Command until July.

He was appointed Deputy Chief, Korean Military Advisory Group and Chief Advisor to the Replacement Training and School Command from July to October of 1951. He consolidated the Korean Service Schools at Kwanju and put the Korean training on a sound basis.

General Champeny was assigned as assistant division commander, 7th Armored Division at Camp Roberts in November 1951.

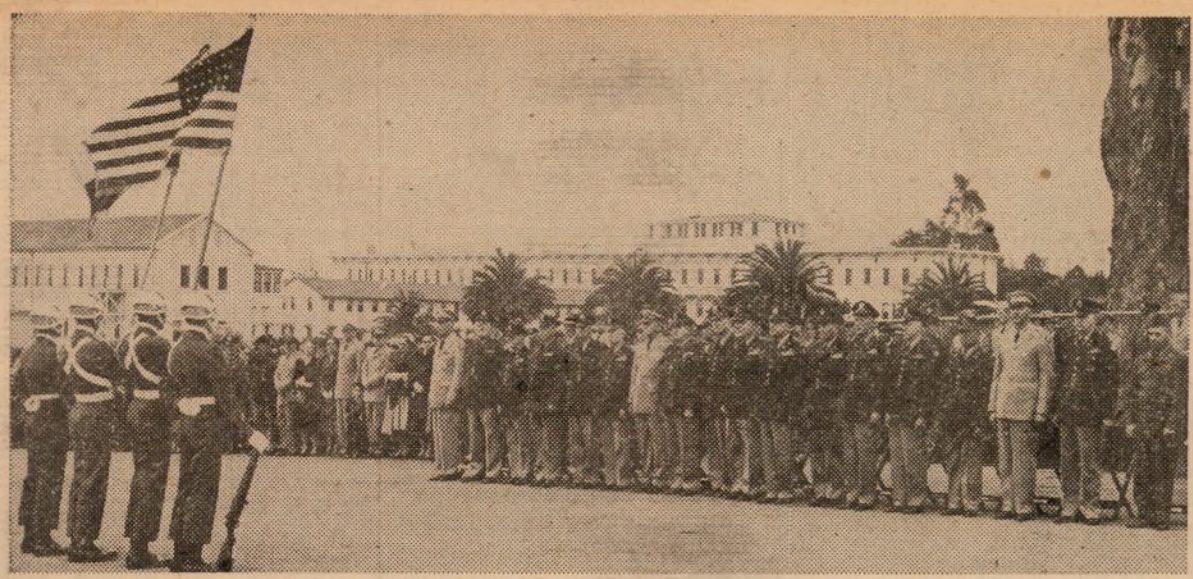
"YOGI" and "YOGI JUNIOR," a racoon and a fox, have taken up abode with "D" Battery, 31st AAA Battalion, Camp Roberts. The lil' fellers are being held by M/Sgt. William K. Choy, field first sergeant, and Lt. John L. Nichols, commanding officer. "Yogi" was brought back from the mortar range two months ago by Sgt. Choy, while Junior joined the company only two weeks ago while it was on bivouac at Hunter Liggett Military reservation. (US Army photo)

Army Port Proves Big Business For Small Businessmen

Of the $6,948,691.00 spent by San Francisco Port of Embarkation for supplies and services in the second quarter of the current year, 93.5 per cent of the money, or $6,489,788.00 went to small business firms, the Port Commander announced Thursday.

In the 3,879 procurement actions involved, 2,834 or 76 per cent concerned small business, defined in the Army program for aiding small firms as those with 500 employees or less.

In the period, the Port spent $155,794.00 on harbor craft repair. Of that total 93 per cent or $145,769.00 went to small business.



FOR THE LAST TIME 18 officer and enlisted men of Sixth Army area stand at attention before the colors at retirement ceremonies held on the Main parade ground at the Presidio of San Francisco on 31 July. Hundreds of persons attended the ceremony which ended the Army careers of one brigadier general, 15 colonels, one major and one master sergeant. More than 600 Presidio troops passed in review as a climax to the reading of orders which relieved them of their active duty assignments. (Army photo by Hilmer.)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 10 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 7 August, 1953

Korea, Far East Rotation System Changed by Army

Washington—A new rotation system making the normal tour of duty in Korea 16 months has been announced by the Army.

In the past the rotation of troops has been by a system of points for "constructive months service." Those soldiers stationed at the front got four points a month while those in the rear areas got two.

The new plan for 16 months of Korean service will send the rear area soldiers home sooner but will keep the soldiers who would have been at the front a bit longer. A total of 36 points was needed previously for rotation.

This new policy will not affect personnel who will be ready for rotation under the point system before Oct. 1. They will be returned home under the old system.

Those soldiers who now are in the Far East but who will not be rotated until after October 1 will get credit for their points but under a different plan.

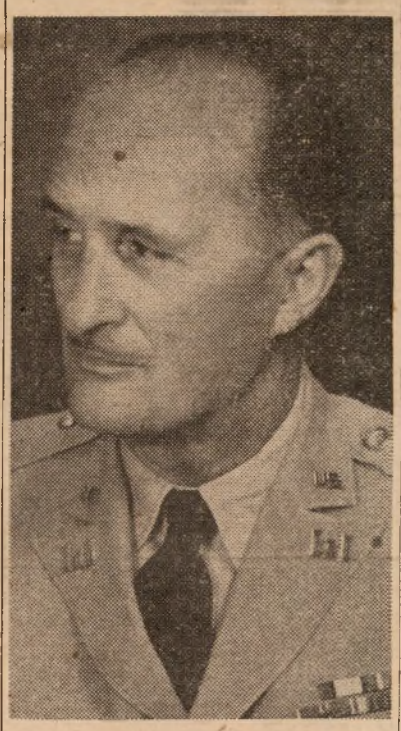
The Army will give them credit for 1/36th of their tour for each point they have. Under this a soldier who has 18 points at that time will get credit for half of his tour of duty and will have only eight more months to serve in Korea.

Tours of duty in other areas of the Far East have been set also. In the Philippines it will be 24 months. In Okinawa both unmarried soldiers and married soldiers who have their families with them will serve 30 months. Those whose dependents do not accompany them will serve only 20 months.

In Japan, soldiers accompanied by dependents and unmarried soldiers will serve 36 months, while soldiers unaccompanied by dependents will serve 24 months.

The program of voluntary intra-theater transfer from Korea after a minimum of 10 months service in Korea, to complete a minimum of 12 additional months in Japan or Okinawa will be continued.

Although it is unlikely that the length of fixed tours will have to be increased, it is emphasized that availability of a qualified replacement remains as governing criteria for any individual. (AFPS)



Colonel David M. Dunne

Colonel Dunne Is New Deputy Chief Replaces Col. Augur

Colonel David M. Dunne has taken over the duties of Deputy Chief of Staff, plans and operations, Headquarters Sixth Army. He replaces Colonel Wayland B. Augur, who retired from active duty on 31 July.

Colonel Dunne has spent the past two years as commanding officer, 419th Aviation Engineer brigade and commanding officer, Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, class of 1923, Colonel Dunne entered Cornell University in 1925, and was graduated in 1926.

He served in the company grades in various troop units including the 1st, 2nd, 6th and 11th Engineers from 1923 to 1940. He then spent a year as commanding officer of the Eighth Engineer squadron.

Colonel Dunne was assistant G-3, Army Ground forces, from 1941 to 1943 and Engineer, Second Army from 1943 to 1944.

In 1944 he went to the Pacific theatre where he served in New Guinea, the Philippine Islands and Japan as Engineer, Eighth Army. That tour of duty lasted until 1947 at which time he returned to the United States to become assistant commandant of the Engineer school for two years. He served the following year as district engineer, Tullahoma district, Tennes-

(Continued on page two)

Members of Army Program Advisory Committee Listed

Membership of the Sixth Army Program Advisory committee, consisting of one military representative and one alternate for elements of Sixth Army Headquarters, were announced this week. Col. David M. Dunne, Deputy Chief of Staff, plans and operations, was designated as committee chairman.

Those to represent headquarters elements are as follows: Comptroller, Col. F. H. Patrick (member) and Mr. J. J. Loughrey (alternate); ACofS, G-1 Lt. Col. H. Densley (member) and Mr. E. W. Weber (alternate); ACofS, G-2, Lt. Col. J. J. Toth (member) and Lt. Col. R. M. Luman (alternate); ACofS, G-3, Lt. Col. J. L. Rogers (member) and Mr. T. LeRay (alternate), and ACofS, G-4, Col. H. G. McFeely (member) and Lt. Col. W. F. Jorgensen (alternate).

This committee will advise, guide and coordinate the effort in the development and preparation of the annual Sixth Army programs. Included in their activities will be the development of necessary criteria and procedures and the review of Sixth Army program documents prior to submission to the Chief of Staff.

Finance Lists Some Reserve Vacancies For Junior Officers

Vacancies exist for appointment as commissioned officers in the Finance Corps, USAR, with concurrent active duty not above the grade of first lieutenant, states Reserve Components Circular No. 48, issued this week by Headquarters Sixth Army.

Applications will be processed under the provisions of SR 140-105-8 and forwarded to Sixth Army Headquarters, ATTN: AMAGR-4. Additional requirements include: a master's degree in business administration, accounting or economics, and an age of less than 39 at the time of appointment.

The initial active duty assignment for successful applicants will be the Finance School, U. S. Army, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. This training period will be approximately 20 weeks following which the individual will be reassigned as required.

Wants UMT Report

Reserve Obligation Unequal; President Asks New Study

Washington—A new study of the need for Universal Military Training has been ordered by President Eisenhower. The study is necessitated, the President said, by the "inequities" of the present system, especially toward Korean veterans.

The President directed the National Security Training Commission to make the study and report to him by Dec. 1. He also asked the Office of Defense Mobilization to submit a companion study on manpower by the same date.

The main point of the President's objection to the present system seems to center around the fact that men who have been called into the service to fight in Korea are discharged with a six-year Reserve obligation, while those who were not called have done no fighting and have no Reserve obligation either.

The Reserve, the President noted, "is composed almost wholly of men who have already served the nation in the Korean war, WWII, or both. These inequities appear to me to directly contravene some of the most basic principles of our society.

"Under the present system thousands of our young men have not yet assumed any military obligation to our country. Men who have not been inducted for Korea not only escape the ordeals of the conflict, they also undertake no Reserve obligation.

"Thus," the President went on, "our system requires our soldier of today also to carry the future national defense burden ahead of the man who has received no training, has done no service and has assumed no Reserve obligation."

The President also appointed three new members to the committees which will carry out the survey. They are Julius Ochs Adler—a Reserve major general and vice-president of "The New York Times;" Dr. Karl T. Compton, head of MIT, and Warren Atherton, an attorney and former head of the American Legion. (AFPS)

NYU Will Conduct Training Seminar For Safety Engineers

Specialized safety training will be given safety officers and civilian safety engineers of major installations and military units at the New York University Center for Safety Education, New York City.

The first course will be held from 14 September through 2 October 1953. Nominations of officers and civilian employees of the Sixth Army area for attendance at the first class must be submitted to reach Sixth Army Headquarters, ATTN: AMGAP-SB, not later than 10 August.

Final selection of students will be made by the Department of the Army. Commanding officers who have submitted nomination will be informed as to personnel selected upon receipt of approved rosters at Sixth Army Headquarters.

Income Tax Delay!

A bill extending for one year the present income tax exemptions for men in the combat zone in Korea has been passed by Congress. The law exempts all pay of enlisted men and the first $200 a month pay of officers. The new terminal date set by the bill is December 31, 1954.

Colonel W. F. Magill, Jr.

New Commander Started 36-Year Career at Presidio

Presidio of San Francisco has played an important role in the 36-year Army career of Colonel William F. Magill, Jr. It was here that he was first commissioned as a second lieutenant on 15 August 1917, and he later spent a four year assignment, 1938-1942, with the 30th Infantry Division and Headquarters Fourth Army, units then assigned to the Post. Last week he began another tour of duty at the Presidio, this time as Deputy Post Commander.

Colonel Magill returned to the Presidio from Germany where he was commanding officer of the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation. His four years in Germany were preceded by two years with the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C., immediately following the war.

During World War II, he was in command of the 363rd Infantry, 91st Division, in Italy.

Colonel Magill was stationed in the Philippines for two years and also served in Hawaii. His assignments in the United States have taken him to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Vancouver Barracks, Wash., and Fort Benning, Ga. He was with the Organized Reserves of Oklahoma for four years and was in charge of the Junior ROTC unit at Waukegan, Ill., where he followed Colonel Peter J. Lloyd, former Deputy Post Commander of the Presidio.

He has been awarded the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star.

Colonel Magill was accompanied to the Presidio by his wife. Their son, Lt. William F. Magill, is assigned to the military department of the University of California at Berkeley and their daughter, Mrs. James M. Corum, is in Paris where her husband, an Army captain, is currently stationed.

A Big Think?

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. —More than 4,000,000 computations without a single mistake is the record racked up by first low-cost "robot brain" electronic computer now in operation at this Army Ordnance installation.

The machine—known as the Elecom 100—during a recent test successfully completed 60 hours of grueling non-stop operations, making errorless computations at the rate of 1,700 a minute.

WWII Vets' Benefit Near Completion as GI Bill Passes 9th Year

Washington—The WWII GI Bill is nine years old now and each of its three major benefits is in a different stage of completion.

The program of guaranteed loans for homes, farms and businesses is still in effect and has four more years to run. Thus far some 3,300,000 veterans have obtained GI loans with 90 per cent of them going to veterans who wanted to buy or build homes.

The education and training benefits reached the cut-off point for most veterans July 25, 1951. Those who are in training now are veterans who started before the cut-off date and who have remained in training since. A total of 7,800,000 persons have taken some form of training under this program.

The readjustment allowances for unemployment and self-employment have all but passed out of the picture. About 9,000,000 veterans drew this allowance but only one in 10 used the full one year authorized. (AFPS)

Colonel Dunne

(Continued from page one)

see, and from 1950 to 1951, he was deputy commander and chief of staff of the 301st Logistical command.

Colonel Dunne has been decorated with the Distinguished Service medal, the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf clusters, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf cluster, the Air Medal and the Army Commendation ribbon.

Colonel and Mrs. Dunne have two daughters, Mrs. Joan Weart, wife of Captain D. S. Weart, and Miss Gail Dunne, a student at the University of Arizona.

Discharged Korea Vet Postpones Trip Home In Favor of World Tour

Pusan—A United States soldier who says he's "in no hurry to get home" received his discharge here last week and prepared to embark on a year-long world tour.

Pfc. Donald R. Thurston, 23, of Chappaqua, New York, completed his two-year army duty and left Pusan as crew member of a Korean freighter bound for Kobe, Japan.

From there, Thurston plans stops at Formosa, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Karachi, and cities along the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean before crossing the Atlantic to New York and home.

Education Pays Off...

New Haven, Conn.—A Bookmaker was arrested after a Yale professor translated his betting slips. They were written in Hindustani.

New Defense Chiefs

President Eisenhower has nominated two new Assistant Secretaries in the Defense Department. Charles Sparks Thomas has been named to be Assistant Secretary for Supply and Logistics, and Donald A. Quarles has been named Assistant Secretary for Research and Development.

Money Saving Ideas

Washington—The Army expects to save nearly $11,000,000 in one year by putting into practice more than 10,000 ideas for improved methods of operation submitted during 1952 by military and civilian employees of the Army.

The ideas were chosen from more than 50,000 offered.

Officers Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Joseph A. Walker is the newly assigned Post S-3 at the Presidio. He has just returned from a year's service at Nurnberg, Germany, as battalion commander of the First battalion, 169th Infantry.

Lt. Col. J. A. Walker

In Korea, as Regimental S-3 and Battalion commander, Second battalion, Ninth Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division, Col. Walker was wounded during the battle of the Naktong river and evacuated.

With a total of 19 years' active service, Col. Walker served through all the grades, both enlisted and commissioned, to present grade. In 1940, although he already held a Reserve commission, he was one of three enlisted men chosen from the Third Infantry division to attend the first Infantry officer candidate school at Fort Benning, Georgia. He served in World War II with the 70th Infantry division and the Third Army. He has been awarded the Korean Presidential citation and the Combat Infantry Badge on two occasions.

Lt. Robert P. Mooney has just returned from 16 months of duty in Korea as assistant staff judge advocate with the 45th Division.

Lt. R. P. Mooney

He entered the service in October 1950 as an enlisted man, and received a direct commission as a lieutenant in addition to being awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Lt. Mooney is now with the Military affairs division, Judge Advocate section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Lt. Edward G. Ruckel is now serving as assistant S-3, reports branch, 30th Engineer battalion at Fort Scott.

Lt. E. G. Ruckel

Prior to his Presidio assignment, he was graduated from Officer Candidate school at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, receiving his commission in May.

Lt. Ruckel entered the service from New York City and is a graduate of St. John's University, New York.

Major Emerson T. Young, who has been Post supply officer at Camp Stoneman for the past 15 months, is now assistant ammunition officer, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Maj. E. T. Young

Prior to Camp Stoneman, Major Young spent four years as Post Ordnance supply officer, Garmisch, Germany.

He was with the Americal division in the Pacific theatre during World War II and earned two battle stars. Major Young has been a member of the Army for the past 26 years.

Lt. Burton Mason, Jr., has recently been assigned as platoon leader with Detachment A.

Lt. Burton Mason, Jr.

He has just returned from Korea where he spent a year as company commander and Battalion S-2, 180th Infantry.

Lt. Mason enlisted in the Army in 1945, attended OCS and was commissioned at the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1947.

Captain Robert R. Bangs has begun his new assignment with the Provost Marshal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He spent the past year in the Provost Marshal office in Tokyo, and prior to that, was with the Ninth Corps in Korea for one year. For his service there he received the Bronze Star medal.

A chief petty officer in the U. S. Navy during World War II, Capt. Bangs served in the Pacific theatre. He later re-enlisted in the Air Force and then attended OCS at Fort Riley, Kansas. He has been in the Armed service for 14 years.

Colonel Neil D. Wilson has become the new area veterinarian for Detachment 6002 ASU, Presidio of San Francisco.

He was formerly traveling consultant to the Veterinary division, Surgeon General's office, D/A, with station in Chicago, for the past two and one-half years.

Entering the Army as a Reserve officer in 1940, Colonel Wilson entered the Regular Army in 1946. During World War II, he served in the South Pacific theatre, principally in New Zealand. He is a graduate of Washington State college.

Major James D. Shi, Jr., has become chief, ROTC branch, civilian components division, G-3 Section Headquarters Sixth Army. He has just been graduated from a 10-months' course at the Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Maj. J. D. Shi, Jr.

Major Shi has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf clusters the Distinguished Unit citation, the Combat Infantry Badge and the ETO and Middle European theatre ribbons with eight battle stars. He is also a qualified parachutist.

In the Army for the past 13 years, Major Shi served in the European theatre in World War II for 24 months with the 157 Infantry regiment of the 45th Division. From March 1949 to July 1952, he returned for a second tour, this time at the Augsburg Military post as dependent affairs officer, assistant Post S-3, and as commanding officer of the 7896th labor supervision center.

Lt. Jerome R. Wobrock has received his initial assignment as supply and intelligence officer, 315th Engineers.

Lt. J. R. Wobrock

He was graduated from OCS at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, in June of this year.

A native of Birmingham, Michigan, Lt. Wobrock attended Wayne university in Detroit and was graduated from Michigan State with a degree in light construction.

Lt. John W. Granicher has been assigned as assistant, S-3, training branch, 30th Engineers, Fort Scott.

Lt. J. W. Granicher

His last service was as company commander and platoon leader in the 120th Combat Engineer battalion in Korea, where he served for 14 months. The unit supported the 45th Infantry division.

A 1951 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, Lt. Granicher has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Germany Gets Democracy Via Parcel Post

★ ★ ★

Washington—United States soldiers and citizens are sending democracy to Germany by parcel post — and German youths are finding it an attractive package.

In the past five years, many tons of workshop materials have been donated by American citizens to the Armed Forces Assistance Program to German Youth Activities.

The GYA program is helped by donations from many organizations in this country, and is guided by servicemen stationed in Germany. A special fund—The General Clay Fund For German Youth Activities—was started in 1948 to support the program.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Jouett Shouse, of Washington, fund chairman, estimates that American citizens have donated approximately $500,000 in money and materials to help make the German youth program a resounding success.

Every month approximately 250,000 German boys and girls learn democracy first-hand in GYA center activities led by servicemen and women.

Handicrafts, sports, discussion groups, community projects—all contribute toward developing in German youths ideas of democratic processes.

Almost every center—there are 74 GYA-sponsored centers in the U. S. area of Germany and hundreds more are GYA-assisted—has at least one English language discussion group. Activities include such diverse undertakings as "meistersinger" contests and soap box derbies."

Observers of the program consider it of major importance that Germany's future leaders participate in the benefits and responsibilities of democracy.

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Volunteering Out!

Volunteering for service with infantry units in Korea has been eliminated, the Department of Army has announced. The information is contained in DA Message 439358, July 28.

Course Will Qualify Enlisted Personnel As Clinical Technicians

Seven classes of the Advanced Medical Technician course for enlisted personnel, both men and women, are scheduled to be given during the current fiscal year to produce highly trained technicians qualified at the practical nurse level.

The present and anticipated acute shortage of the Army Nurse Corps officers necessitates the increased utilization of qualified enlisted personnel in selected nursing duties and this course will produce technicians capable of augmenting Army Nurse Corps staffing in hospitals.

Prerequisites of the course are as follows: Regular Army enlisted personnel in grade E-4 or above; qualified in one of the following MOS's—1123, 1277, 1403, 1666, 1861 and 3369; standard score of 100 or higher on Aptitude Area I or III; high school education or equivalent, as measured by the General Education Development tests; expressed interest and desire for this training, recommended by commanding officer with reference to desirable personal qualification, personal achievement and emotional stability, and at least two years service remaining following completion of course.

Location of the classes and starting dates will be: Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, 17 August 1953; Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C., 19 October 1953; Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo., 9 November 1953; Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, Calif., 11 January 1954; Brooke Army Medical Center, 15 February, 1954; Walter Reed Army Hospital, 19 April 1954, and Fitzsimons Army Hospital, 26 May 1954.

Each course will be forty-eight weeks in length and an MOS as Clinical Technician will be given.

New Intelligence Chief

Maj. Gen. George B. Barth, former CG of the 5th Infantry (Training) Division, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., is succeeding Brig. Gen. Philip E. Gallagher as Chief of the Army Counter-Intelligence Corps and CG of the CIC Center at Ft. Holabird, Md. Gen. Gallagher has been assigned to USAREUR.

The Star-Presidian

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Sixth Army *Star-Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. *The Star-Presidian* is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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MAJOR GENERAL
FRANK H. PARTRIDGE

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

TI&E Officer
MAJOR GEORGE C. JOHNSON

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Serves You Anywhere

PFC Lynn Brooks Is Final Winner of Cost Consciousness Contest

In final judging of the essays submitted in the Presidio Cost Consciousness contest, the first prize of $10 was awarded to PFC Lynn P. Brooks, 740th AAA Gun battalion, and the second prize of $5 went to Cpl. Allan W. Van Soest, 30th Engineers.

The essay by PFC Brooks will be sent to Headquarters Sixth Army to compete with the winning entries of contests at individual installations throughout this Army area. First three prizes in the Sixth Army contest will be $35, $20 and $10.

Five essays were judged in the final Presidio contest. Each of these had previously won separate contests over a period of ten days. In addition to those of the final winners, these essays were written by the following: Pvt. Bruce Lansbury, sports editor of "The Star-Presidian;" Cpl. James Nauert, 30th Engineers, and SFC Dorrie L. Ross, WAC, 6300 ASU Signal Service Detachment.

Ft. Harrison Claims Soldier With Lowest Army Serial Number

Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.—A wise old soldier with the Army Finance Center here holds the lowest Army serial number still in active service.

He's M/Sgt. Vernon Moran, Chief Clerk, Enlisted Personnel, 7th Finance Disbursing Section. His dog tag reads "RA 422." That's right, three digits—422!

Moran enlisted in the Army back in 1917. He was a civilian for a few years in the early 1920's and then came back to stay. His assignments have been worldwide and he has spent time in practically all branches of the Army.

He has been with the Finance Corps for 20 years and at the Finance Center off-and-on for the past four years. (AFPS)

Army City in Portugal

A new "city" for 20,000 inhabitants is being completed near Lisbon, Portgual, and will soon be ready for occupancy.

Built by the Portuguese army as the latest word in training camps, the "city" of Santa Margarida is equipped with airfield, railway station, shops, five movie houses, playing fields, five swimming pools and a hospital.

A division will move in to start training as soon as the base is completed.

The United States has contributed 85 Patton tanks for use at the new camp.

Army Shown New Infusion Methods By Detroit Doctor

Ft. Benning, Ga.—A new method of blood transfusion has been demonstrated to 17 Army doctors here by the man who probably knows the technique better than anyone else.

Dr. Henry Turkel, Detroit, has spent 20 years perfecting an instrument for injecting blood directly into the bone marrow, a system which would save many lives during a disaster such as an atomic bombing. He is a consultant for the Education and Training Division, Surgeon General's Office of the Army.

In explaining bone marrow infusion, Dr. Turkel said there are small blood vessels in the bone which carry the blood immediately into general circulation. "It is an alternate procedure to be used when transfusion of blood or fluid into the veins may be impractical or impossible," he declared.

The needle he perfected for the method is injected usually in the breast, hip, or leg bones. He said it could remain in a patient's bone for a month, protected by a glass covering, usable for repeated infusions. (AFPS)

Medical Lab Courses Scheduled at Ft. Baker

Courses in Bacteriology, Chemistry, Histological Technique, Parasitology, Serology and Entomology to be conducted at the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory, Fort Baker, Calif., have been announced by Headquarters Sixth Army. The courses will provide training in laboratory procedures and new techniques.

All courses will be for three weeks with the exception of Entomology for preventive medicine technicians who will be enrolled for two weeks. Thirteen classes have been scheduled during the current fiscal year with a class capacity of two for each subject.

Applicants must have either satisfactorily completed the basic course in Medical Technology at Fort Sam Houston, or have completed six months "on-the-job" training in the field in which further training is desired, or have equivalent civilian education or experience. Students who enroll in the Entomology course must have completed the Preventive Medicine course at Fort Sam Houston. Air Force personnel must have completed an equivalent course of study to qualify.

All applicants, if military, must have at least nine months remaining on current enlistment.

Army T. I. C. Topic

What the free nations of Europe have done and are doing to achieve a united Europe will be discussed during the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week. Basis of the discussions will be Armed Forces TALK, No. 445, "Europe Uniting."

Western European nations recognize the need for closer union to strengthen their economies and means of self-defense. Six of these nations—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—have taken the first step toward unity by creating the European Coal and Steel Community under supranational authority and have made plans for a military and a political community.

Organizations of special significance in uniting of Europe will be outlined at the conferences. These important groups include the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, European Coal and Steel Community, European Defense Community and the proposed European political community, called "Europe."

United States is interested in European unity because it will promote conditions of peace, improve Europe's economy and reduce need for U. S. aid, and strengthen Europe's ability for self-def

Engineer Unit Ends Two Weeks Training At Fort Scott

After two weeks of active duty training, Detachment A of the 9861st EUTC (ORC), a United States Army Reserve unit under the command of Colonel DeWitt C. Butz, will leave Fort Winfield Scott Sunday to return to their home base at Los Angeles, California.

During their two weeks with the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion, the 42 officers and 4 enlisted men added practical training to their engineering background.

The reservists received a clear picture of the work involved in turning an aerial photograph into a finished 5-color topographic map showing land elevations, swamps, rivers, and prominent landmarks.

Their training was divided into three phases: surveying, photomapping and reproduction. On-the-job training was given in each field punctuated by discussion periods giving the men an opportunity to voice their particular problems and questions.

19-Weeks Study!

Advanced Course To Train Field Grade WAC Officers

Establishment of the WAC Officer Advanced course to be conducted at the WAC school, Fort McClellan, Ala., has been announced. The initial class for the 19-week course starting 8 February will be limited to twenty-five, but subsequent classes will be increased to forty.

This course will provide advanced training in the duties and responsibilities appropriate to field grade WAC officers. It is designed to parallel the regular advanced course at the branch service schools. A portion of the course will consist of appropriate material extracted from the courses conducted at the Command and General Staff college.

Its scope will include personnel procedures, command and staff responsibilities and functions, staff writing, managerial functions of command, map and aerial photograde reading, leadership, unit and team tactics, combined arms, supply procedures, effective instruction, statistics and signal communications.

Eligible to apply are commissioned WAC officers of the Regular Army or commissioned WAC officers of the Army Reserve who are on extended active duty. Other prerequisites require a minimum of five years of commissioned service and security clearance to include secret.

Selections for the course will be made by the Department of the Army. Requests for further information will be forwarded through command channels to the Adjutant General, ATTN: WAC Career Management.

Attendance at the course will prepare WAC officers for staff assignments.

Air Force Lists Vacancies In Five Civilian Positions

Five position vacancies for civilian accountants at the Sacramento Air Materiel Area, McClellan Air Force Base, McClellan, Calif., were announced this week.

Single vacancies are for the following positions: Supervisory Governmental Account, GS-510-11; Supervisory Cost Accountant, GS-501-9, and Supervisory General Accountant, GS-501-7. Two of the vacancies are for Governmental Accountants, GS-510-9.

Qualified individuals interested in applying should forward Standard Form 57 by air mail directly to: Civilian Personnel Officer, McClellan Air Force Base, McClellan, Calif.

The United States Army adopted the 24-hour clock system on July 1, 1942.

Earns BA Degree

San Francisco State College has awarded a bachelor of arts degree to Lt. Col. George A. MacEachern, who earned the credits for his degree in sociology at on-post classes at the Presidio conducted by the college. Colonel MacEachern, who was the first commander of the San Francisco-East Bay Armed Services Police Detachment, was recently assigned to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to attend the Army War College.

Cardinal Spellman Set For VFW Distinguished Service Award for 1953

By a vote of the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Council of Administration, its 1953 award of the Bernard M. Baruch Distinguished Service Award with Gold Certificate of Merit was presented to Francis Cardinal Spellman, Catholic Archbishop of New York.

James W. Cothran, commander-in-chief of the VFW, said that the award is made each year to: "the distinguished individual American citizen who makes the most outstanding contribution to the preservation of the American way of life and promotion of unity and world peace."

Mr. Baruch made the presentation to Cardinal Spellman on the occasion of the Distinguished Guest banquet on 3 August, which was held in conjunction with the 54th annual encampment of the VFW, slated this year for Milwaukee from 2 through 7 August.

Plaque For Bradley

General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has received the Distinguished Citation Plaque, highest award of the Disabled American Veterans for conspicuous service to disabled American veterans and the Nation as head of the Veterans' Administration and as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

FIRE SHORTS

One sure way to start a fire is to tolerate a damaged wire.

HEAP BIG FIRE and how to put it out was demonstrated to visiting Ohio Boy Scouts by Malcolm Ogletree, Presidio fireman, when the youngsters were taken on a tour through the Presidio fire department. Returning home from the International Boy Scout Jamboree, the 400 Scouts were guests of Lt. Colonel Roger L. Bilewicz, far left, Post executive officer and Sixth Army representative for youth activities. Donald Thompson, assistant fire chief, and Arthur Le Duc, Boy Scout counselor, gave the boys a tour of the fire station and every last one of them got to slide down the shiny brass pole while on their way to the big "fire" shown above. (Army photo by Galik.)

Biggest Contribution

Presidio's campaign to raise funds for support of the Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society was given its largest single contribution with the donation of $1,716.64, representing the proceeds of "Las Vegas Nite," a benefit held at the Presidio Officers Mess. A check for this amount was presented by Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army commander, to Major Ella A. Wilton, chairman of the joint campaign.

Final event scheduled during the month-long drive was a carnival dance held last night at the Presidio Service club. All units are to submit their reports on the drive to Major Wilton today and the campaign total will be announced next week.

Hawaiian Boy Scouts On Jamboree Trip Are Presidio Guests

Thirty seven Boy Scouts from Hawaii have been guests of the Presidio this week on their way back to the islands from the Boy Scout Jamboree at Irvine Ranch near Corona Del Mar, Calif. The group arrived Sunday after a tour of Yosemite Park and they will leave for home by ship this afternoon.

An extensive program of sightseeing was arranged for the boys during their stay here by Cpl. Bill Gunsalus, Presidio Scout Master, and members of the Presidio Boy Scout troop took them to various places of interest in the city. Group trips were made to Chinatown, Golden Gate Park, Muir Woods, Fisherman's Wharf, Sutro's and Seals Stadium.

The boys are from the islands of Maui and Lanai and are accompanied by their Scout Master, Mr. Walter Koshiba. When they arrived in San Francisco on their way to the Jamboree they were met at the pier by Presidio Scout officials and were taken to their hotel by post buses.

During their stay on the Post this week they have been quartered with the 505th MP Battalion.

Visit Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

YMCA *Program*

Friday, 7 August—Movies, 1930.

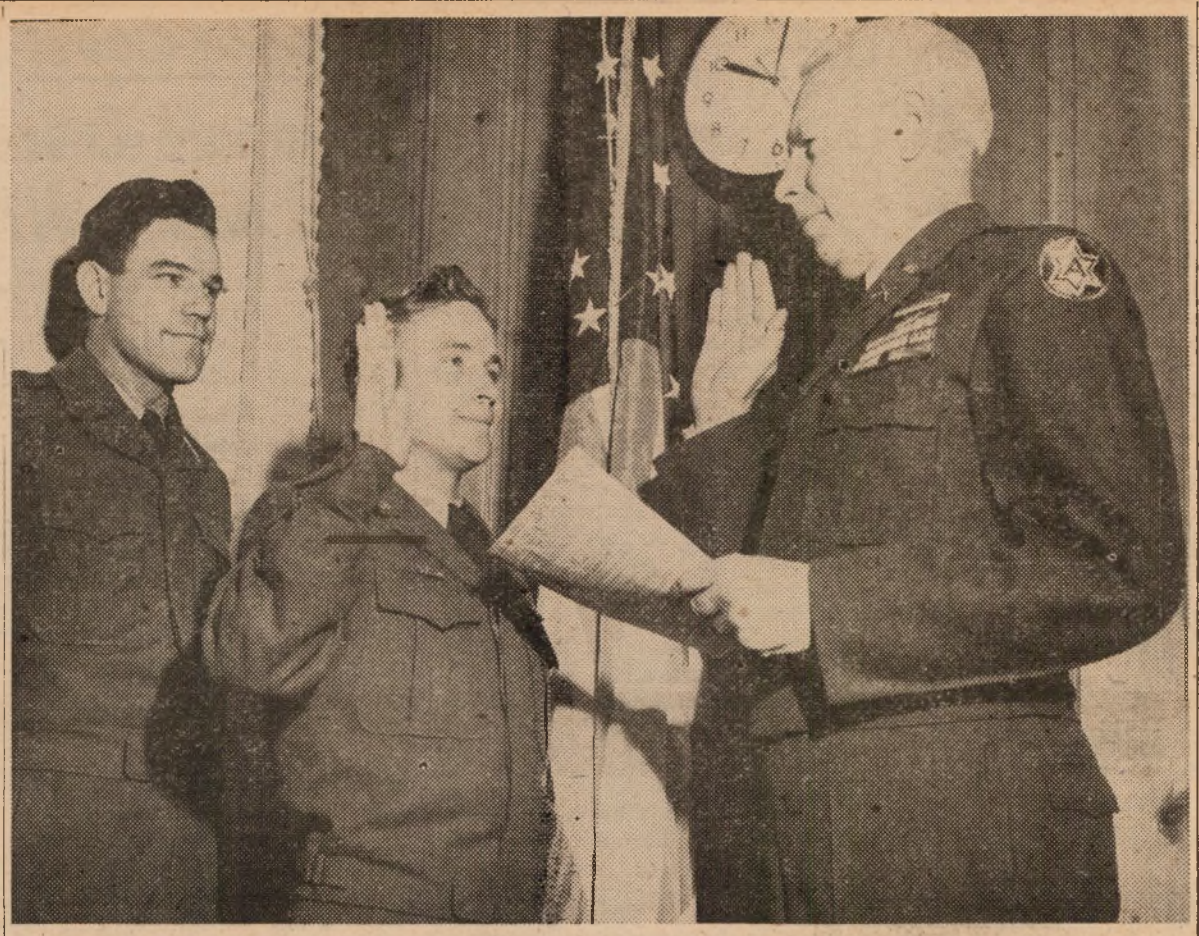
Sunday, 9 August—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 10 August—Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 11 August—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ping pong tournament, 1930.

Wednesday, 12 August—Dance, 2015.

Thursday, 13 August—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.



FIRST FORMER PRISONER OF WAR to reenlist at the Presidio was Cpl. John D. Martin, who is shown above being sworn in Tuesday morning by Colonel William F. Magill, Jr., Deputy Post Commander, as Lt. Lawrence N. Robinson, Post Recruiting Officer, looks on. Martin was a prisoner for 30 months in Changsong camps near the Manchurian border before being freed during the exchange of sick and wounded POW's last April. (Army photo by Weiss.)

30-Month Nightmare!

Former POW Reenlists At Presidio; Describes Hardships As Red Captive

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By ROBERT BUSEY
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

Twenty-three year old Corporal John D. Martin of Tule Lake, Calif., became the first former prisoner of war to reenlist at the Presidio when he was sworn in by Colonel William F. Magill, Jr., Deputy Post Commander, in a brief ceremony at Post headquarters Tuesday morning.

The corporal is looking forward to his future assignment to the Post recruiting office, which follows his thirty months of nightmare as a prisoner in a North Korean camp.

Martin enlisted in the Army on 23 November 1947 and early the following year was assigned to duty in Japan. He was sent to Korea with the 25th Division in July 1950 shortly after the fighting started.

He fought on the front lines in those days of bitter battle until his capture on 27 November 1950. On that day he was a member of the Task Force Dolfin striking near Unsan toward the Yalu river, about 27 miles away.

Earlier in the day, the force had liberated a group of prisoners and had dispatched them to the rear. They had been on the offensive when suddenly the Chinese hit hard and isolated the unit Martin was with.

"They were fanatic fighters," Martin said. "You would get one of them and ten others would be there to take his place. They used our own artillery against us and were like children playing with toys, using one gun for awhile then throwing it away for another."

Minutes before his capture, Martin was struck in a spinal disc by a shell fragment and hit in the leg by a slug from a burp gun.

Although seriously wounded, he was forced to march with the other prisoners for seven days in bitterly cold weather to reach the POW camp. Part of the way he was so ill he had to be carried by other prisoners.

Asperin was the only medication Martin received for his wounds.

Most of the marching was done at night to avoid detection by Allied aircraft. During the day they rested at the side of the road or were herded into mud huts. Martin was certain that most of the time they had been marched in circles before reaching Chongson camp No. 5 near the Manchurian border.

Martin credited his survival of the trip to the fact that "when you know you have to do it to keep on living, you do it."

At this camp, thirty to forty men were crowded into a single, small mud hut. Later the groups were broken up into squads of ten men. After three months, Martin was transferred to Chongson camp No. 3 where he remained until he was exchanged on 22 April 1953.

Work of the prisoners consisted of cleaning up bombed-out areas near the camp and hauling wood for the Chinese and themselves. They worked with crude Korean tools.

During one of his timber hauling details, Martin was hit in his previously injured back by a falling log. Once again he was given only asperin as medication.

Their food was described by Martin as being more like chicken feed than anything else. Nor was there ever much of it, "semi-starvation" was Martin's term for their diet.

In addition to his improperly healed wounds, Martin suffered from malnutrition, dysentery and other ill-effects of his treatment. An American medical officer among the prisoners told him at one point he could only live three days. He became so weak he could not lift a light brush broom to sweep the compound and his weight had dropped from 128 pounds to 60 pounds. Some how he managed to keep alive.

"We were all walking mummies," Martin said. "With no medicine available, we could do nothing to help the many dying about us except to talk with them and comfort them as best we could."

For recreation during the summer the prisoners were allowed to swim within a limited area of the backwash of the Yalu river. If anyone ever went beyond the set limits, it was "just too bad" for them.

A mud barn was their recreation center in the winter. The Communists had put the sign "Our Club" over the entrance.

It was in this "club" that the men were gathered for propaganda talks by English-speaking Chinese officers. In these talks the prisoners were denounced as "imperialists" and "murderers."

These talks were frequently held daily and then would slack off for no apparent reason. Some of these sessions would last all day with only one ten-minute break.

To keep from hearing these speeches, some of the men would stuff cotton in their ears. Martin was discovered with cotton in his ears and was given a week of solitary confinement in "the hole," a rat-infested cellar underneath a mud hut.

While a prisoner, Martin received about a dozen letters from his family. He was carefully coached on what to say in the two letters he was allowed to send home.

When the Chinese informed them that there was to be an exchange of sick and wounded, Martin and most of the other prisoners did not believe them. In fact, when they were sent from camp they thought they were being taken to another camp for further interrogation.

"When we did get to the exchange area, I didn't waste any time getting across the line," Martin recalled. "I was afraid they would grab me back."

The corporal has spent the past month at Letterman Army Hospital where the doctors told him he was "mighty lucky" to have survived his back injury, to say nothing of the other rigors of prisoner camp.

Former Sheriff is Honor Graduate in MP Training Here

A former deputy sheriff of Alameda county walked off with top graduation honors at the Military Police Training center, Fort Baker, last week.

Pvt. Kenneth A. Tiers, with a degree in law enforcement from San Francisco City college, scored a 92 in scholastic average, fired 263 with the .45 calibre pistol and maintained a physical fitness score of 260. He is now assigned to the Camp Stoneman Military Police detachment.

Other honor graduates of A Company who received their diplomas on 1 August included Pvts. Danny J. Miller, Bruce D. Anderson, Marion E. Guebler, Rueben C. Brost, Kent L. Germaine, James A. McGuire, John E. Marcroft, Melvin C. Westfall and Edward I. Mohr.

Guest speaker at the graduation ceremonies in the Fort Barry theatre was Colonel David M. Dunne, newly assigned deputy chief of staff for operations, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Colonel Dunne, formerly commanding officer at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, spoke of the excellence of the Military Police corps work at the fort and the need for continuing efforts on the part of all MP's for order and efficiency.

A graduation parade preceded the ceremonies with Captain Raymond E. LeVan as commanding officer of troops and Lt. Oliver A. Peter as parade adjutant. The Sixth Army band was also present and played a concert.

This is the seventh class to graduate since the opening of the training school, which to date has turned out a total of 1,137 men to the Military Police corps.

Nine Given Diplomas

Nine high school diplomas for personnel of the Presidio have been approved by the San Francisco Unified school system and are now being processed, the Post Education Center announces. The students earned the credits entitling them to the diplomas by attending on-post classes conducted by the city school system.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

22 July: Pfc. and Mrs. Raymond E. Di Domenico, 6002 ASU, Disp. PSFC.

26 July: A 1/c and Mrs. Ray S. Tait, 566th Motor Vehicle Sq., Hamilton AFB.

28 July: Pfc. and Mrs. Robert R. Watson, 11 TC, PSFC.

29 July:—Pvt. and Mrs. Luie W. Linares, 505th MP Bn., Co. A, PSFC.

31 July: A 1/c and Mrs. Eugene W. Dickerson, Hq. Sq. Sec. 4th AF Hqs., Hamilton AFB; Pvt. and Mrs. Louis Middleton, Btry. A 9th AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.; A 3/c and Mrs. John A. Munselle, 84th Fighter Interc. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

1 August: Captain and Mrs. Shannon N. Thornton, 6002 ASU, PSFC.

2 August: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McKinley, House 368, Marin City, California.

Sons to:

26 July: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Biggins, Det. No. 1, 6002 ASU, PSFC.

27 July: Capt. and Mrs. Ignacio M. Sarmiento, 459th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Cronkhite.

29 July: 1st Lt. and Mrs. Thomas S. Evilsizer, LAH, PSFC.

31 July: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert C. Hendricks, 1801st AAC 8 Cp., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Pvt-2 and Mrs. Ronald D. Igou, Oakland VA Hosp., Oakland, Calif.

1 August: Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue, 24 Hillcrest, Mill Valley, Calif.; Pvt-2 and Mrs. Robert D. Hemingway, 505th MP Bn., PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Clifford C. Lovelace, Det. A, 6002 ASU; Sfc. and Mrs. Carl A. Stoermer, Hq. Co., 30th Engrs., Fort Scott, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Dave R. Swormstedt, 6002 ASU, PSF.

Twin daughters to:

13 July: Lt. and Mrs. Philip Warren, Jr., 39th Air Rescue Squadron, APO 75, San Francisco.

"REAL TASTY, FELLOWS," is the comment of Del Courtney, center, when two members of Headquarters, 9th AAA Gun Battalion, Fort Scott, visited his radio and television program to display their culinary arts. They include Cpl. William Hunter, left, cook, and SFC. Claude A. Miller, right, food supervisory specialist of the 9th AAA. The big cauldron is a Field Range M-1937, which is used in field messes. (Army photo by Weiss.)

Student Gets Bird!

Gentle Art of Taxidermy Now Being Taught at Fort Cronkhite

Gotta bird or animal you want stuffed?

"Stuffed" isn't a nice word. "Taxidermied" is a more fitting name for the process that turns your prize catch into a thing of beauty to hang on your wall or place on the shelf in your den!

A taxidermy class is just getting organized at the Fort Cronkhite Service club under the direction of Sgt. Earnest Svacek. It will meet each Friday at 2000.

Now even if you don't have a specimen to work on, come anyway! Fox traps have been set up all around the Fort Cronkhite area, and sooner or later, some small creatures are bound to realize their mistake too late! Trapped!

Should you catch a subject yourself, Sgt. Svacek warns that it should be put on ice immediately to preserve it.

The sergeant learned the gentle art from a Sgt. Blavins while he was stationed at the Camp Stoneman separation center. "It's easy to do," he says. "It takes only a short time to complete an animal, and you have unlimited chances for originality when you begin working out the backgrounds on which your subject will rest in peace."

Sgt. Svacek, who is from West, Texas, enlisted in the Army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, on 16 October 1940, for a one-year stretch. Pearl Harbor intervened and he is now going into his 13th year, having just re-enlisted for three more years. Lt. Colonel Charles D. Sauvinet, battalion commander of the 459th AAA AW battalion, swore him in again in May of this year, and he is now assigned to the Fort Cronkhite Service club.

In World War II, the sergeant was with the 2nd Division, 9th Infantry Regiment, H Company, during the Normandy invasion. Wounded and returned to the United States, he recovered in time to be sent to combat in Korea. On the way to the front lines, his leg was wounded by artillery fire, and again, he was hospital-bound, this time to Letterman Army hospital. Following his release he was sent to Oakland Army base where he remained a short time before being assigned to Fort Cronkhite.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 7 August — Juke-box party, 2000.

Saturday, 8 August — Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 9 August—Coffee hour, 1900; Coralene Duane Follies, 2000.

Monday, 10 August—Kenny Kingston Players, 2000.

Tuesday, 11 August — Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Wednesday, 12 August—Monthly JWB birthday party for those with August birthdays, pinochle tournament, crafts class and meeting of Presidio Players, all at 2000.

Thursday, 13 August — Post dance, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 7 August — Taxidermy class, crafts, "Stop the Music," all at 2000.

Saturday, 8 August — Community singing, movies and raid the icebox, 2000.

Sunday, 9 August—Coffee and donuts, 1000; old time vaudeville show, 2000.

Monday, 10 August — Anniversary square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Tuesday, 11 August — Anniversary bingo party with refreshments, 1930.

Wednesday, 12 August—Second anniversary post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 13 August—Little Theatre group meeting and tournaments, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 7 August—Tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 8 August—Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 9 August—Coffee and donuts, 0900 to 1100; card tournament and Old Time vaudeville, 2000.

Monday, 10 August — Copper tooling class and raid the icebox, 2000.

Tuesday, 11 August—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 12 August—Instrumental instruction on ukelele and guitar, 2000.

Thursday, 13 August—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 7 August—"So This Is Love," with Kathryn Grayson and Walter Abel.

Saturday, 8 August — "The Big Leaguer," with Edward G. Robinson and Vera Ellen.

Sunday, 9 August—"Roman Holiday," with Gregory Peck and Audrey Hepburn.

Monday, 10 August — "No Escape," with Lew Ayres, Sonny Tufts, Marjorie Steele.

Tuesday, 11 August—"Clipped Wings," with Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys.

Wednesday, 12 August and Thursday, 13 August—"The Caddy," with Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis and Donna Reed.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 7 August—"The Big Leaguer," with Edward G. Robinson and Vera Ellen.

Saturday, 8 August — "Roman Holiday," with Gregory Peck and Audrey Hepburn.

Sunday, 9 August—"So This Is Love," with Kathryn Grayson and Walter Abel.

Tuesday, 11 August — "The Caddy," with Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis and Donna Reed.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 7 August — "The Master of the Ballantrae," with Errol Flynn and Beatrice Campbell.

Monday, 10 August — "So This Is Love," with Kathryn Grayson and Walter Abel.

Tuesday, 11 August—"Fort Algiers," with Yvonne DeCarlo and Lief Erickson.

Wednesday, 12 August—"Latin Lovers," with Lana Turner and Ricardo Montalban.

Thursday, 13 August—"Cruisin' Down the River," with Dick Haymes and Connie Russell.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 9 August — "The Caddy," with Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis and Donna Reed.

Tuesday, 11 August — "So This Is Love," with Kathryn Grayson and Walter Abel.

Thursday, 13 August—"Latin Lovers," with Lana Turner and Ricardo Montalban.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 7 August — "Man in the Saddle," with Randolph Scott and Joan Leslie.

Saturday, 8 August — "So This Is Love," with Kathryn Grayson and Walter Abel.

Sunday, 9 August and Monday, 10 August—"The Master of the Ballantrae," with Errol Flynn and Beatrice Campbell.

Tuesday, 11 August — "The Big Leaguer," with Edward G. Robinson and Vera Ellen.

Wednesday, 12 August — "Clipped Wings," with Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys.

Thursday, 13 August—"Roman Holiday," with Gregory Peck and Audrey Hepburn.

Your happy home may soon be lost, if you let fire hazards be the boss.

Cronkhite Club Will Celebrate 2nd Anniversary

An entire week of special activities is being planned at the Fort Cronkhite Service club from 9 through 15 August, to celebrate its second anniversary.

It will be two years on 12 August that the Service club was re-opened, after having been closed since V-J Day of World War II, when it was also in use as a service club.

Honored guests from Marin county square dance clubs will be present at the anniversary square dance to be held on 10 August. On Tuesday (11 August) the bingo party will feature refreshments and personnel from family quarters have been especially invited to attend.

The all-Post dance and floor show will be held Wednesday (12 August), with grand tournaments in pool and ping pong Thursday.

Climax to the anniversary celebration will come Friday and Saturday with the presentation by the Cronkhite Players of William Saroyan's play "The Time of Your Life." This five-act fantasy-comedy will begin at 1930, while all the other programs are set for 2000.

Among the anti-aircraft units which are served by the club is the 459th AAA AW Bn., "C" Battery, 9th AAA, which opened the club, and the 740th AAA Battalion. The club has received letters from alumni members all over the world.

Fort Cronkhite was established in 1937 on the heights overlooking Tennessee Cove on the Marin county shore, and is the newest of the posts of the Harbor Defenses of San Francisco Bay.

The fort was named in honor of Major General Adelbert Cronkhite, veteran of the Indian campaigns and the Spanish American War. General Cronkhite commanded the 80th Division during World War I, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, Commander in the French Legio[illegible] of Honor and Knight Comma[illegible] the British Order of S[illegible] and Saint George.

Cinema Previews

"SO THIS IS LOVE," F*, relates a portion of the life of the late Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera star. It recalls her early childhood and the events that led up to her successful career.

"ROMAN HOLIDAY," F*, has Audrey Hepburn cast as a princess who, tiring of her official obligations on a tour, decides to go incognito on a 24-hour fling. She meets an American newspaper reporter and they manage to do Rome and fall in love, but next day, at a press conference, the truth comes out and a far from pat ending provides an exciting climax.

"NO ESCAPE," F*, brings together a department store clerk and a nightclub pianist for questioning in a mysterious murder. Being thrown together while working their way out of their plight cause them to become interested in one another.

"CLIPPED WINGS," F*, is the Bowery boys' latest. They visit an Air Force base, two of them sign up, but through a mix up, one of them gets assigned to the WAF!

"THE CADDY," F*, provides a turnabout plot for Martin and Lewis. Martin, a famous golfer, wants to become a singer, while Lewis, a showman, wants to quit and become a golfer.

"CRUISIN' DOWN THE RIVER," F*, and that's what they do, but not until Dick Haymes and his friends fix up an old retired riverboat into a modern floating nightclub.

F* Family

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 7 August—Television, games, [illegible]ecord romp.

[illegible]turday, 8 August—Birthday party [illegible]ring all those with August birth[illegible] Games, cake and punch.

Theatre Evening, Musical Dramas At Service Club

"A Pleasant Evening in the Theatre," just what the name implies, will be presented by the Kenny Kingston players when they appear at the Presidio Service club Monday (10 August) beginning at 2000.

Directed by Kenny Kingston, World War II veteran, the theatre will present excerpts from "Come Back Little Sheba," "Othello," and "Showboat."

Musical monologues will include a love story entitled, "I'm Yours," a behind-the-scenes in a beauty parlor, a teen-ager working at getting a date to the prom in "Teen Times," "Garden Party Gossip," and a husband and wife at the breakfast table, "My Feelings For You."

Player members include Anita Burns, Isabelle English, Nancy Saxby, Blue Hawks, Richard Messai, Georgia Jacks, Constance Hauser, Raymond Herald, Norma Johnson, Isabelle Annalla, Lillian Hall and Virginia Sherwood.

Approximately 80 per cent of the more than 120,000 officers now on active duty with the Army are reservists.

BOOK CORNER

ONE MILLION ISLANDS FOR SALE, by Robert Froman. This practical, informative guide has an island for everyone with a Garbo complex or members of the Get-Away-From-It-All Club. Learn how and where to rent or buy an island for weekends, vacations, retirement or just to start a new life.

ROGUE'S YARN, by John Edward Jennings. A period novel concerning hot-headed Kit Carey and his involvement with an adventuress, with pirates and with the U. S. Marines circa 1789. A fast paced tale which takes the modern landlubber into the midst of the colonial navy.

THE WISE BAMBOO, by J. Malcolm Morris. The hectic, exciting and down-right funny experiences of Captain Morris' management of the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo during the Occupation. Deals with Army men, Army wives and Army rations in the Orient.

THE ROMMEL PAPERS, by Erwin Rommel. Field Marshal Rommel's own story of his audaciously conceived and boldly executed campaigns in Europe and North Africa, pieced together from his daily on-the-scene reports and his voluminous letters to his wife. Of great interest to the student of military history.

EVERYONE'S LEGAL ADVISER, by William Capitman. Well written layman's guide to common legal problems—buying or renting a home, libel and slander, lost property, wills and trusts, marriage and divorce—and many other legal rights and duties.

DEH—Presidio Libraries.

EASY ON THE PUTTER! Cpl. Joe Mazur, golfing pro at the Post Pitch 'n Putt, shows Lt. Roland Daigle of Special Services green technique. Mazur is available to all for instruction. (Star-Presidian photo.)

Calling All Duffers!

Golf Pro at Pitch 'n Putt Offers Instruction To Military & Kin

Want to take golf lessons from a veteran PGA member?

Military personnel on this post and their dependents now have that opportunity—free—from newly-arrived 25-year-old Cpl. Joe Mazur of Wilmington, Delaware.

Mazur has recently been assigned to the Post Pitch 'n Putt course, off McArthur Blvd., between Rodriguez and Liggett, to give classes in the use of the iron and putter. His instruction will be available to neophyte and seasoned divoteer alike.

And if anybody were capable of taking over the coaching reins at the Post Pitch 'n Putt Course, Joe Mazur is.

Joe Mazur's golfing experience dates back to when he was a young, short-hitting runt of nine years old on his home-town links in Eastern Pennsylvania. He took all of nine years to sharpen up his fairway technique and at a comparatively tender eighteen turned to professional contention.

Since then, in the seven years he has been a member of the Professional Golfers Association, he has piled up an impressive number of golfing appearances, including eight major tournaments.

In 1949 he came second in the popular 72-hole Reading (Pennsylvania) Open, beaten by only one stroke by none other than top pro Slammin' Sammy Snead.

In 1949 Joe was making a living as assistant pro in an Eastern Pennsylvania club. In 1950, having won several local Philadelphia tournaments, he went to the Wilmington, Delaware, course, where he took over as club pro.

On his induction into the Army in April, 1952, Mazur spent some time at Fort Huachauca, Arizona, as golf advisor on the links there.

The schedule of classes by Cpl. Mazur will be as follows:

Military: 1300 - 1600 hours Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday; 0900-1600 hours, Saturday.

Ladies: 0900-1100 hours, Tuesday and Thursday.

Teenagers: 0900 - 1100 hours, Wednesday and Friday. (Twelve years or older.)

There is no charge for greens fees, and golf balls and clubs are furnished free at the clubhouse by Post Special Services.

The only Korean runner in history to win an Olympic marathon was Kitei Son. The tiny trackster covered the 26 miles, 385 yards in 2 hours, 29 minutes, 19.2 seconds to win the event in the 1936 games at Berlin.

Red Raiders Squeeze by Jeffersons; Shut Out USS Rochester Crew 14-0

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Presidio Red Raider ball club churned over two opposition teams this week—the San Francisco Jeffersons and the Navy's U.S.S. Rochester—as part of an all-out team effort to strengthen the Presidians' fighting potential prior to the nearing All-Sixth tourney at Fort Ord.

Hurler Bob Hill served the Jeffersons five strike-outs and a meager nine hits on Monday to help buckle the local semi-pros to a 5-4 loss.

The teams were tied up to the bottom of the ninth inning, at which time Presidio centerfielder Gene Jacobs belted a double into left field, and teammate "Snuffy" Taylor singled to drive Jake in for the winning marker.

Heavy-stickers for the home-team were Jacobs, Taylor and Hamaker, while on the Jeffersonian roster Maloney and Puchalski both connected two for four to produce almost half of their contingent's hits.

This Wednesday saw moundster "Ham" Hamaker knock a total of six Rochester crewmen down via the strike-out and allow only four hits. A tight Raider defense prohibited the sailors from earning a single run.

Raider bats had a field day, with Jacobs connecting, as usual, with four for four—two singles, a double and triple—and Sal Fucile, Ed Williamson, Ken Klopp, Bert Fowler and "Ham" Hamaker all contributing to the final 14-run tally.

Fucile, a man who is equally at home pitching and catching and carries a mighty big stick to boot, thrashed out a lengthy left field homer which might well have been a record for the Presidio park. To round it out, he poled a single and double.

Both games this week came by way of preparation for the Southern Division All-Sixth Army Baseball Tournament to be held shortly 24-29 August at Fort Ord.

In view of the coming Sixth Army play team manager Sal Fucile has been doing a good deal or shuffling on the team roster. It has always been difficult for Raider managers to separate key players from their sectional commitments, and at this time it is still difficult for him to determine who'll be available and who won't.

Fucile has hopes now of being able to include team stalwart Ed Williamson in his starting line-up at Fort Ord. Ed has always been a difficult man to nail because of his section obligations — personnel shortages being what they are.

But by the time the tourney rolls around, Sal has hopes of being able to field a total of 12 men.

Toppers Second Brass In Intramural Softball

Final team standings in the Post Intramural Softball League were posted by Post Special Services this week and ran as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Presidio Officers' Club	14	2	.875
Fort Scott Hill Toppers	13	3	.8125
Headquarters 9th AAA	12	4	.750
102nd MRU	9	7	.5625
Headquarters 6th Army	8	8	.500
Det. A Honor Guard	6	10	.375
Naval Harbor Defense	4	12	.250

Surveyor Keglers Wax Officers and HQ Co. To Move into Third Spot

Steady bowling by the Surveyors overpowered their opponents this week 6-2 to lift them into third place in the Fort Scott League.

The Surveyors took three out of four from the 30th Engineer Officers last Thursday and added three more victories at the expense of the Headquarters company Tuesday night.

The 30th Officers bowled their way out of the cellar into fifth place after a defeat at the hands of the Surveyors by walloping their bottom-of-the-ladder rivals, the 21st Alibis, four straight for the week.

Team	Won	Lost
99th Engineers	9	3
21st Soltechs	8	4
Surveyors	10	6
Headquarters Co.	8	8
30th Officers	5	11
21st Alibis	4	12

The San Francisco 49ers finished third place in the National Division with a 7-5 record last year.

Engineer Softball!

45th Boaters Swamp Survey Team; Photomappers Whip HQ

Running their win streak to three straight games, the sizzling 45th Boat Company added the Surveyors to their list of prey this week with a rousing 21-20 slugfest victory.

Trailing 16-13 at the end of five frames, the 45th bats erupted in the sixth with eight runs to cinch the lead for themselves.

Biggest gun for the 45th was Puig, who hit safely four for five while Brown, playing his last game before discharge from the Army, celebrated the great day prematurely with five bingles for the Surveyors.

The win put the 45th in first place with the 21st Engineers, who were concurrently banging out an 18-5 slaughter over the faltering Headquarters nine.

The 21st posted their second win of the round as Cobb handcuffed the Headquarters team with only five connections.

Contradicting their current performance, the Headquarters boys scored closely over the tough 99th Engineers in game tallies recently to come out league-leaders in the first round of the Fort Scott season.

Second round standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
45th Boat Co.	3	0
21st Engineers	2	0
Headquarters Co.	1	2
99th Engineers	0	2
Surveyors	0	2

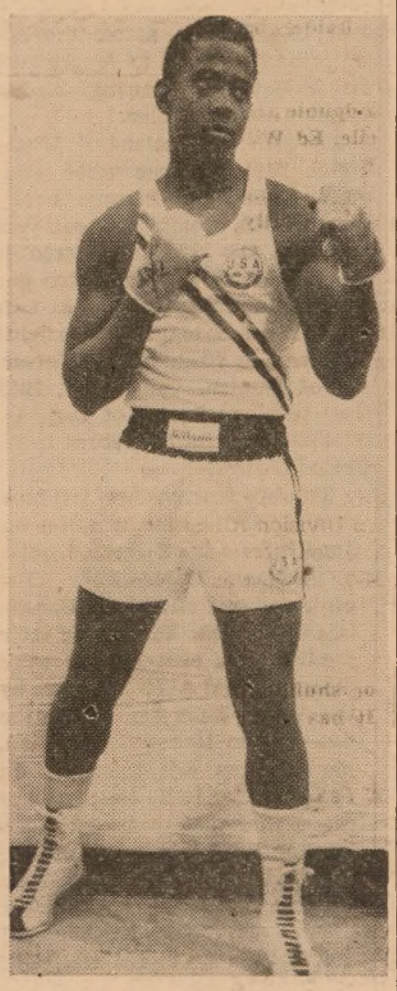
—Van Soest.

PRESIDIO INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS gather around Officers' Club batboy Harvey Delaney and magnificent trophy, which is presented to club's Lt. Allen Tuttle by Deputy Commander Colonel William Magill (right front row) of the Officer Club team shown (back row, l. to r.), Mr. Noel Martin, club coach; Lt. Allen Tuttle, receiving trophy, WO Jack Delaney, and Lt. Lee Brandenburg; (back row, l. to r.), Lt. Roland Daigle, Capt. Stan Vincent, Capt. Frank Hoskins, Capt. Robert Holtz, and Capt. Abram Montes. (Star Presidian Photo.)

Local & National.... SPORTS PULSE

By Pvt. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Wednesday night's semi-final bout to the Art Aragon-Henry Davis feature at the Cow Palace involved an up-and-coming young boxer by the name of Lou Gage, a San Franciscan, and Oaklander Ernie Dixon. The fact that Gage whipped Dixon didn't make big news locally. He's done it twice before, first in a four-round decision as his pro debut in January and later by a first-round kayo in a rematch. What did make some of the local sports experts sit up and take notice was Gage's lightning form and dynamite punches—of a kind that label a champion. But veteran Presidians will recall Lou's champion form when the San Francisco pugilist was Corporal Louis Gage of the Presidio Special Services in the last months of 1952, when he was assigned here a few months before his discharge last year. At that time, as a 147-pound welterweight of growing amateur repute, he copped the 22nd San Francisco Annual Golden Gloves Tourney for his third straight year. Previous to this, he had won the welterweight championship in Okinawa and the light-middleweight crown at Japan's All-Far East bouts. He had earned berths to the Pan-American Games, the AAU finals, the All-Army bouts, the Midwestern Regionals and the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki. Wednesday night's triumph makes it nine straight wins for Gage as professional. In spite of his previous record, he hasn't been shown locally very much due to managerial difficulties. A change of handlers produced the Cow Palace date and promises better exploitation of the ex-GI in the future.



LOU GAGE

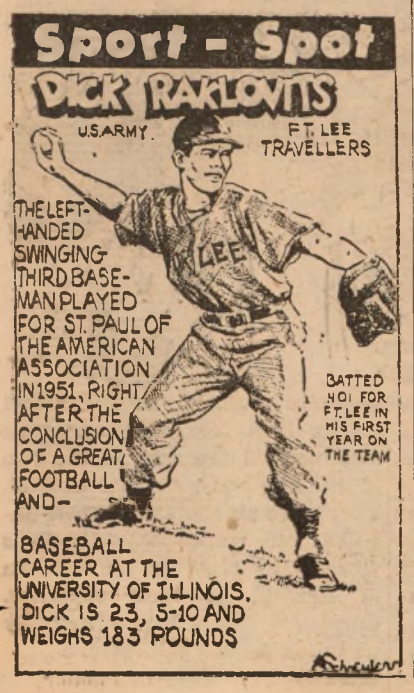
On the Presidio scene, we notice that the near close of competitive softball and golf brings attention to bear on the gridiron. Special Services Officer Lt. Roland Daigle's request for football aspirants via last week's *Star-Presidian* brought a good response, with all of 16 fall-season hopefuls turning out for pre-season informal practice sessions. These meetings, which are held after 1700 hours on weekdays, are still open to personnel with a yen to start with the Presidio Raiders this fall. All you have to do is show up on the Main Athletic Field after work, and if you don't have gear, uniforms and shoes are available at the Post Athletic Office, Bldg. 122. Formal practice begins at 1330 hours, 17 August, at which time there will be a meeting of all persons interested in joining the team at Bldg. 122. At that time uniforms will be checked out and the season will officially begin.

Roberts All-Stars Prep For All-Sixth Tourney

The Camp Roberts All-Star baseball team has resumed play in preparation for the coming Southern Division All-Sixth Army baseball tourney, scheduled for Fort Ord, 24-29 August.

The initial start of a post team some two months ago was discontinued because of interference with play in the Regimental Post League which recently concluded.

The 22-man All-Star aggregation will play various top semi-pro clubs and other military installations.



Ram Gridders Flatten Ord Warriors 24-0; Matson's Offense Strong

The Fort Ord Warriors stalled the rolling Los Angeles Ram football team for the entire second and fourth periods only to take a 24-0 tumble in their season-opener at Long Beach last week. The game was witnessed by 12,370 fans.

Holding a 14-0 lead at half-time, the Rams intercepted a pair of Don Heinrich passes and turned them into touchdowns in the third and fourth sessions.

With such standouts as Ollie Matson, Don Heinrich, Dave Mann, Ed Henke and Pat Cannamela working for them, the Warriors grudgingly yielded two first period scores to which Ram kick-expert Ben Agajanian added extra points.

Ord made two fairly deep penetrations against the pros' sturdy defense.

One, in the first period, saw a Heinrich to Matson screen pass net 29 yards and put the soldiers on the LA 36. But they could move no further.

Then early in the fourth quarter, Matson took a flat pass from Heinrich and raced to the Ram 34.

Ord will provide the San Francisco 49ers their first tests of the season in a charity game at Sacramento, August 15.

Hawaii's Tom Nieporte Edges Texan Buster Reed for All-Army Golf Title

★ ★ ★

Corporal Tom Nieporte from Hawaii slashed one from the par-72 Pebble Beach Golf Course last Friday to take the 1953 All-Army Golf Championship out from under the nose of persevering Pvt. Buster Reed of the Champion Fourth Army contingent.

Reed, a bantam GI from Brownsville, Texas, had for two days kept a slim one-stroke lead over his nearest competitors.

Playing in a field of 22, the Cincinnati-born, Hawaii-stationed Cpl. Nieporte took three birdies and two bogies on the first nine, and two bogies and two birdies coming in, to rack up a four-round 76-77-71-71, 295.

Going into the last round on Friday, Nieporte was trailing one stroke behind Reed.

Reed took a final 75-73-75-75, 298-total to share a third-place position with San Francisco-bred Lt. Ken Towns, Sixth Army runner-up from Fort Lewis, Washington.

Towns racked up a final 76-78-73-71 for his tieing 298.

Reed carded a two-over-par 38 going out and a 37 on the way back, while Towns stroked an exceptional four-under 32 on the first nine but went three over coming in.

Reed's Fourth Army teammate, Pvt. Billy Maxwell from Killeen, Texas, turned in 74-79-71-73, 297 to annex second place. He carded a bogie for 37 on the first nine and took the back nine in par for his final round's score.

★ ★ ★

Taking the fourth-place position was Camp Roberts' smooth-swinging Pvt. Dick Yost, 1953 Sixth Army Champion, who comes from Portland, Oregon. Yost carded 78-75-76-74, a 303 total.

Taking a two under par on the first nine, Yost lost two strokes on the tenth hole and took bogies on the twelfth and seventeenth for his two-over-par 74.

★ ★ ★

Following Yost in fifth was Third Army's Pfc. Eddie Johnson, with 304. Lt. Charles Harrison, Fourth Army, shot sixth, with 305. Pvt. Clifton Harrington, Third Army, sneaked into seventh with 307.

The 1953 team winner came on last Wednesday, after the first two rounds of play. It was the tough Fourth Army representation, powered by Buster Reed's champion form in the first two days, that finally culled the slim 613 winning total.

In the Senior Division, also determined after the first two rounds, Military District of Washington's Major General Floyd L. Parks outstroked his closest rival, Fort Ord CG Major General Robert B. McClure, to successfully defend his Senior Division title which he won in 1949.

Sixth Army competitors besides Dick Yost and Ken Towns were Pfc. Leslie Howatt, Camp Roberts; Lt. Jack O'Donnell, Fort Lewis; Major Henry Glaister, Stanford R.O.T.C.; Colonel Peter Peters, Presidio, and for the Senior Division, Colonel Wiley O'Mohundro, Two Rock Ranch.

Deer Season Opens

Deer hunting season opens for Californians one-half hour before sunrise, Saturday, 8 August. Nimrods taking to the dry hills of 26 central and south coastal counties will find deer in good shape, fire hazards high and conditions generally drier than last year. Hunters have until 13 September to stalk their bag limit of two bucks in the counties of Mendocino, Lake, Colusa, Sonoma, Napa, Yolo, Solano, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, and Orange. Westerly portions of Stanislaus, Merced, Fresno, Kings, Kern and Riverside counties are included in the 37-day early hunting season.

Family Swim Sessions Planned by Red Cross

A family type learn-to-swim class is being inaugurated by the San Francisco chapter of the Red Cross. First session is set for 2000 on 10 August at the Crystal Plunge.

For beginners, the classes will be one hour long and will be held each Monday and Thursday night for five consecutive weeks. They are without charge and are open to all family members eight years of age or over.

Presidio Netmen Fare Badly in Sixth Army Camp Roberts Prelims

The Presidio tennis team, entered last week in the Southern Division Sixth Army preliminaries at Camp Roberts, found lack of concentrated practice and heavy service competition too much in its opening sets this week.

In semi-final doubles Lt. Doug. Detata and M/Sgt. Anas Valarde lost 7-5, 6-2, 6-4 to Ordmen Pfc. John Bisch and Pfc. Kenneth Walts.

Pvt. Tim Spangler lost his singles match on the opening day.

Sounds Fishy To Me!

S. F. Examiner pundit Frank Raymond recently showed an example of the Midas touch being applied to fish. A few days ago a Stanford University biologist injected an unidentified hormone extract into a rainbow trout. Approximately 20 minutes later the rainbow trout became golden! Which goes to show that you don't always have to climb 10,000 feet into the high Sierra to meet up with the rare golden trout. The payoff: the hormone extract came from the pituitary glands of the very common salmon, and anybody knows a salmon isn't in the same social league with a golden trout.

Service Thinclads Dominate Overseas Yankee Track Wins

America's touring track and field stars dominated an international meet at Solingen, Germany, this week, winning nine of a dozen events on the program before a crowd of 8000.

Yankee servicemen showed their versatility as Fort Ord's ace broadjumper George Brown won the 100-meter dash in 10.6 seconds just ahead of Jim Lea of LAAC. Lea came back to win the 200 meters in 22.3 with a close victory over Henry Cryer of the Army, who tried again and won the 400 in 49.4.

Warren Druetzler of the Army won the 2000-meter steeplechase in 6:01.8 and the Yanks breezed to a 42.9 triumph in the 400-meter relay.

Ken Wiesner of the U. S. Navy won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 5 1/8 inches.

TWENTY-FIVE PULL UPS was the amazing record set by Army Private Emidio C. Punzo, 20, of San Francisco. Punzo, in training at Camp Roberts, California, recently shattered three physical training records at Roberts as part of his Army training. He completed 25 pull ups, 100 push ups, and 101 sit ups consecutively. Shown here with Pvt. Punzo is 1st Lt. Howard B. Conrad of the Roberts physical training department.

MEETING AGAIN in Letterman Army hospital are Mrs. Mark W. Clark, wife of General Mark Clark, and Sfc. Donal O'Callaghan, Ward B-1. When Sfc. O'Callaghan was a patient in Tokyo Army hospital, it was Mrs. Clark who visited his bedside and wrote a letter to his father in Pasco, Washington. When she toured Letterman last week and learned that he was now a patient there, she asked to see him again, and they are shown above renewing their acquaintance. (U. S. Army photo.)

They Meet Again!

General's Wife Pays Visit to Letterman, Renews Friendship

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

A gracious lady came a-callin' last week.

She came to Letterman Army hospital, and, for at least one patient there, it was a reunion that brought back memories of an earlier, harder day.

The lady was Mrs. Mark W. Clark, and the patient was SFC Donal O'Callaghan.

On that earlier day, SFC O'Callaghan was in a bed in a Tokyo Army hospital. Mrs. Clark was there too, talking to him, cheering him and assisting him by writing a letter to his father in Pasco, Washington, so he would have all the latest news about Donal.

And when she heard he was in Letterman, she asked to see him again.

The magnitude of greatness in the human heart can only be measured by deeds such as these.

For the past year, before returning to the United States with her husband, General Mark W. Clark, last week, Mrs. Clark visited Korean battle casualties daily, filling vases at the side of each bed with flowers from her own carefully cultivated garden.

Her work among the Japanese—especially the children—has overflowed in magnitude.

Since her arrival in Japan in the summer of 1952, thousands of homeless, bewildered kids have felt the warmth of her generosity both in word and deed.

Within days of her arrival in the Far East, friends of Mrs. Clark back home were receiving letters asking them to donate whatever they could both in material things and in money.

In a few months time she had collected approximately $7,000 and hundreds of items such as blankets, clothing and food, which were distributed to Japanese orphanages.

The money Mrs. Clark used to purchase fuel for the orphanages, refrigeration for milk storage, a sewing machine and other necessities.

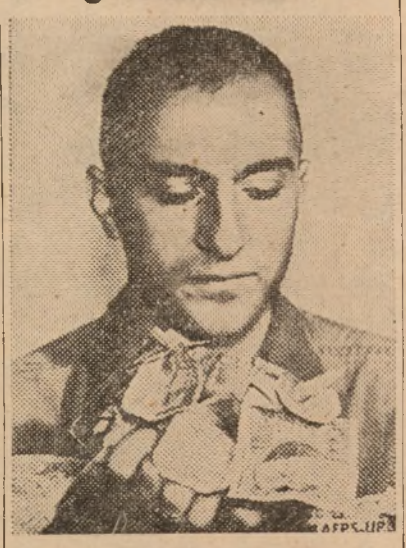
At least 21 institutions were included in her charitable works with hundreds of items of children's clothing, basketballs and baseballs, baby rattles and soap.

And all the time she was there, Mrs. Clark managed to entertain groups of these small kiddies in her home at least once or twice a week.

When General and Mrs. Clark visited the Presidio last week, they also had a chance to see again an operation which was begun by Mrs. Clark when the general was commanding the Sixth Army from 1947 to 1949.

It was that of the Post Nursery, and it was established for the care of youngsters of soldiers stationed at the Presidio, as an aid to busy mothers who could not afford expensive outside help.

Big Man Abroad!



Pvt. George Abanavas, billionaire as long as he is in Greece, thoughtfully examines part of his fortune. Recently while visiting the native land of his parents while on leave from the Army, Abanavas discovered that he was heir to a fortune. However, because of Greek regulations, he can't take his 15 billion dracmas out of the country.

Look Out Below! Bulldozers Don Army Parachutes

Fort Belvoir, Va.—While most construction experts have to build from the ground up, Army engineers here are doing their best to reverse the process—by jockeying their equipment into position far above prospective building sites.

The Engineer Research and Development Laboratories here have developed "paradozers"—air-borne bulldozers—and heavy construction equipment with special shock-absorbing gear for drop by parachute.

The engineers have worked out techniques whereby construction equipment weighing up to 16,000 pounds can be parachuted to working sites.

The following items of heavy equipment already have been dropped without mishap: a 100-horsepower air-borne tractor dozer, a six-cubic yard scraper, a 14,500-pound motor grader, tractor saws, towed scrapers, and tractors with bucket loaders.

Other items slated for drop-tests include air-compressors, cranes, rock crushers and rollers.

Whether air-dropped or air-landed, construction equipment is considered air-borne only if transported as a unit ready for operation a few minutes after delivery.

Buck Passing

Fort Hood, Texas—The one-horse shay may have been put out of business by the automobile, but the deer at Fort Hood refuse to be awed by the auto—as Sergeant First Class Donald T. Harrell, of 622 Camden St., Parkersburg, W. Va., can testify.

Twice in one month, Harrell, while driving along the post's East Range Road, was ambushed by big buck deer, which crashed into his car.

In both encounters, the bucks got the best of the tilt and withdrew triumphantly into the woods. Harrell had to pay repair bills of $45 and $225 to bind up the wounds of his mechanical charger.

Port Oversea Supply Division's New Chief

Appointment of Colonel Roland S. Watts, Seattle, Washington, as Chief of Oversea Supply Division at San Francisco Port of Embarkation was announced today. He succeeded Colonel Irwin M. Diamond, who was transferred to the Caribbean Area.

Colonel Watts came to San Francisco from Seattle where he headed the Oversea Supply Division at Seattle Port. He served in Europe in World War II and in Washington and Okinawa after the end of the war.

A resident of Massachusetts and a construction engineer in civilian life he entered Army service in 1942. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and of the American Association of Engineers.

New Engineer Slot

The Corps of Engineers, DA, has been reorganized to provide deputy chiefs for construction and for military operations, Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, Jr., Chief of Engineers, has announced. The two new deputies are Maj. Gen. Bernard L. Robinson, Construction, and Brig. Gen. Albert C. Lieber, Military Operations. Gen. Robinson previously held the single post of Deputy Chief.

Uncle's Long Arm!

Pair Travel 10,000 Miles To Report for Processing

Army Personnel Center, Wash., July 28—Among the several functions of the Army Personnel Center is the processing of men going to the Far East, so sending a man 3,000 miles is common, but the situation took on a new twist last week when inductees Earl Davis and Ernst Dafenbach traveled over 10,000 miles, across the Atlantic and Canada, to report here for induction processing, also a function of the center.

The men were attending Washington State College when their draft registration became necessary in 1949. Completing one year at State, the two transferred to the University of Washington and studied there for two years. Late in 1951, the boys decided to go to Germany to study at the University of Munich. On June 2, 1953, they received notice of their induction necessitating return to the United States.

The two new privates tell how receiving orders for induction on June 2 for June 1 created quite a problem. Immediately they contacted the American Consulate in Munich. Explaining their predicament, proper steps were taken to avoid AWOL charges by the Army. They reported to the nearest military installation, hoping they might remain in Germany for basic training, but found that that was impossible.

On June 17, they left Munich with little funds and hitch-hiked to Bremerhaven hoping to catch an outgoing ship on which they could work their way across the Atlantic. The men were able to get a job on an Italian liner heading for Quebec, Canada, arriving there about July 1.

The privates, of similar backgrounds—both being orphans—first met while in the eighth grade in Spokane. After completing that year, they went to England to live with relatives of Private Davis and there received high school training. In 1949, they returned to the United States, enrolling at Washington State College.

Having interest in theoretical studies, together they worked their way to Germany; there, Defenbach continued his study of pure mathematics while Davis pursued clinical psychology. In order to remain in school, the two worked during off hours, and tell many interesting stories of how they earned their livelihood.

346th Hospital Reserve Unit on Active Duty Tour at Camp Roberts

Members of the 346th General Hospital unit, San Francisco Bay area Reserve unit, are presently engaged in their annual two weeks summer active duty training course at Camp Roberts U. S. Army hospital.

Commanded by Colonel Berthel H. Henning, 346th personnel are dispersed throughout the hospital working in the specialized fields, learning the latest on new procedures and medical equipment used by the Army.

State Governors To Greet K-Vets At Seattle POE

Washington — Governors from the 48 states and five territories are expected to be on hand to greet a troop ship returning from Korea during the Annual Governors' Conference in Seattle, Aug. 2-6, the Army Chief of Transportation announced.

To go along with the occasion, a special detachment with an enlisted man from each state and territory is now being formed in Korea. When the ship docks, each state representative will be greeted at the gangplank by his governor, then ushered into a convertible with the governor for a drive through Seattle's "Welcome Lane."

While these men are being greeted, the other troops aboard will debark and be honored along with the special detachment by a parade which will include extra bands and other features supplied by Greater Seattle, Inc., the organization which stages a pier-side show for each rotation troop-ship docking in Seattle. (AFPS)

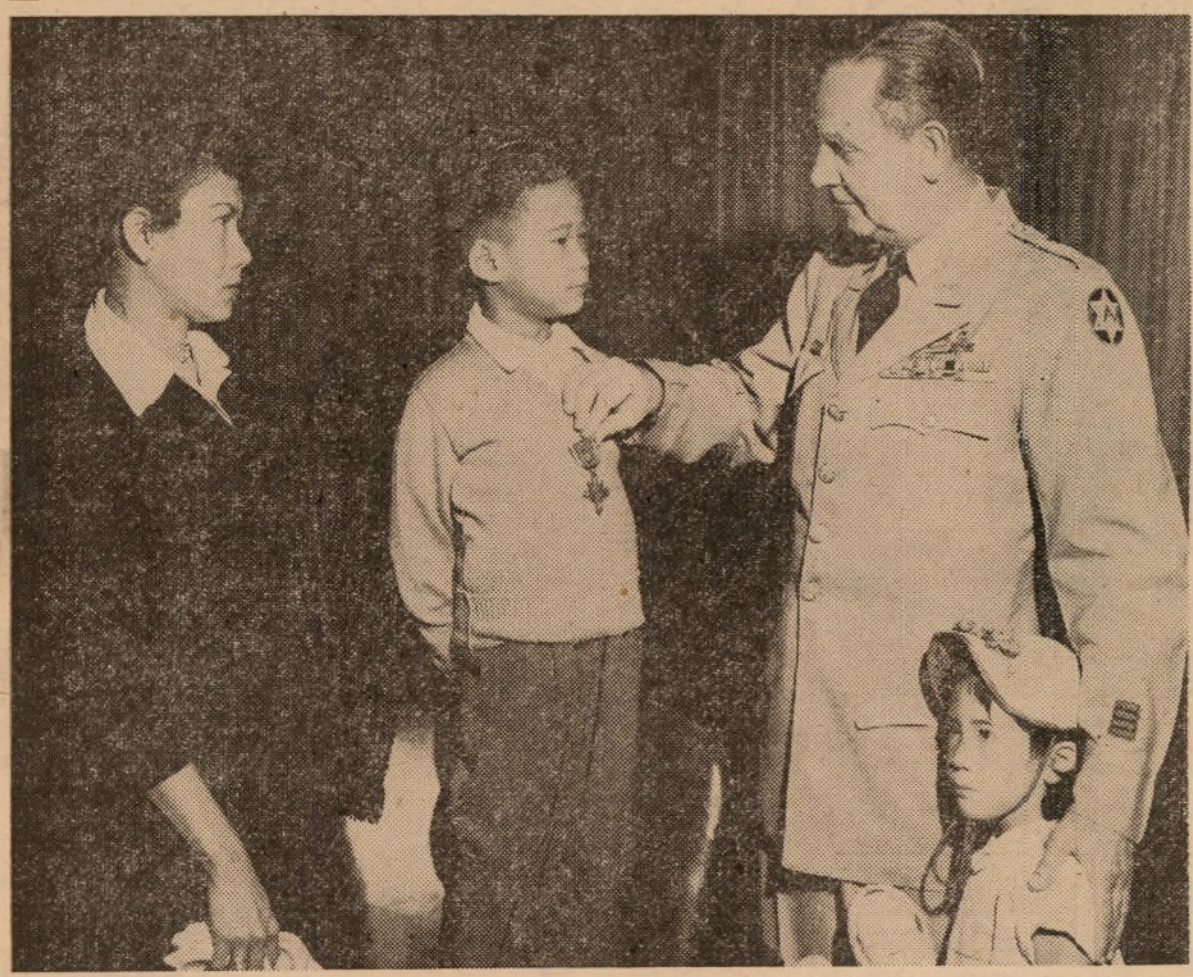
MEDAL OF HONOR

The Medal of Honor has been awarded to Edward C. Benfold, a Navy Hospital Corpsman who sacrificed his life to save the lives of two wounded Marines in Korea. He performed this heroic deed while serving as a corpsman attached to the 1st Marine Div. He was killed on September 5, 1952, only five days after he landed in Korea. While ministering to the wounded, Corpsman Benfold left the protection of a sheltered position and "moved forward to an exposed ridge where he observed two Marines in a large crater. As he approached the two men, an enemy soldier threw two grenades into the crater while two other Reds charged the position. Picking up a grenade in each hand, Benfold leaped out of the crater and hurled himself against the onrushing hostile soldiers, pushing the grenades against their chests and killing both the attackers." This action saved the lives of the two Marines he had attempted to treat. They were able to escape their position and return to their lines where they reported the heroism of Benfold to their superiors. Corpsman Benfold was mortally wounded by his selfless act. (AFPS)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 11 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 14 August, 1953



HIS FATHER'S DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS, awarded posthumously for extraordinary heroism in Korea, was presented to the 6-year-old son of the late Captain Isidro D. Urbano by Brigadier General William T. Sexton, Chief of Staff, in the presence o his mother and 5-year-old sister, Sandra, at an infor mal ceremony Tuesday in the office of the commandin general, Sixth Army. (U. S. Army photo by Hilmer.)

Nation's Second Highest Medal Given Posthumously to Local Infantry Hero

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The young man stood in solemn pride with his mother and younger sister as the general pinned on the Distinguished Service Cross.

Isidro D. Urbano, Jr., of Daly City was receiving the Nation's second highest award from Brigadier General William T. Sexton, Chief of Staff, at a ceremony Tuesday in the office of the commanding general, Sixth Army.

He had to stand in a chair so that General Sexton could pin on the medal for 6-year-old Isidro was being given the medal awarded posthumously to his father, Captain Isidro D. Urbano, for extraordinary heroism in Korea.

Captain Urbano was mortally wounded while attempting to rescue an injured comrade during action against the enemy in the vicinity of Kumhwa, Korea, on 18 September 1952.

He had been leading a volunteer patrol which was ordered to assault an enemy-held hill with the objective of taking prisoners of war. As the group was approaching the hill, the men were pinned down by an intense barrage of sniper, machine gun and mortar fire.

"In the devastating rain of fire, the patrol became disorganized and suffered numerous casualties," states his citation. "Disregarding his personal safety, Captain Urbano moved among the men, reorganizing and encouraging them.

"He was preparing to move on the objective when he received orders from the battalion commander to withdraw. As he supervised the withdrawal, Captain Urbano observed a wounded comrade lying in an exposed position.

"Unhesitatingly, he moved toward the wounded man in an attempt to rescue him, firing his weapon into the enemy ranks. He had almost reached his comrade when he was mortally wounded."

After entering the service from California, Captain Urbano was commissioned at the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., during World War II. He fought in the Pacific area with the 1st Philippine Infantry Regiment and the 130th Infantry Regiment.

Rhodes Scholarships

Washington — Officers of the Regular Army, Navy and Air Force who wish to apply for Rhodes scholarships may do so with the understanding that they will be ordered to duty at Oxford University in an active duty status for the duration of the scholarships. However, in order to receive official Service sponsorship, it is necessary for a candidate to apply with the approval of his branch. (AFPS)

Freedoms Foundation Contest

Washington—Deadline for entering the Freedoms Foundation's "letters from service personnel" contest is only abou two months away.

Letters may be submitted by Service personnel on the subject "What America Means To Me" and must be received before midnight, Oct. 15.

Men and women who are on active duty in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, either in the U. S. or overseas, may submit letters of not more than 500 words on America or some phase of American life. Soundness of ideas and clear thinking, rather than literary form, will be the basis for judging letters.

Entries are to be sent to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 1016 North McCadden Place, Los Angeles 38, Calif., and must have the signature, rank, service number and organization of the entrant.

Awards will be in the form of cash and George Washington Honor Medal Awards. The principal award will be $1000 and an Honor Medal. In addition there will be 20 awards of $100 and Honor Medals, and 10 or more Honor Medals alone.

The contest is being sponsored jointly by the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., and the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education of the Defense Department. Winners' names will be announced February 22, 1954. (AFPS)

Donations Still Coming!

Presidio's AER Fund Drive May Reach Total of $5,000

Contributions to the Presidio fund raising campaign for the Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society reached a total of $4,656.59 this week as all but a few units submitted final reports on last month's annual drive.

Several units expressed dissatisfaction with the results of their campaigns and informed Major Ella A. Wilton, drive chairman, that they would give their personnel another opportunity to contribute to the fund at the end of this month.

Major Wilton is hopeful that these contributions and those of units whose reports had not been received earlier this week would bring the final total of campaign donations up to $5,000 or more.

Even if this figure is not realized, the 1953 contributions to the joint campaign have already far exceeded the amount raised during last year's drive. This week's incomplete total was $2,783.20 greater than the $1,973.39 collected last year.

The largest single contribution to this year's campaign was the $1,716.64 donation representing the proceeds from "Las Vegas Night," a benefit held 11 July at the Presidio Officers' mess.

Other AER benefits were given at the Service clubs of the Presidio, Fort Cronkhite and Fort Baker. All three affairs featured carnivals and dances.

Top contributions by individual units of the post will be announced after all final figures have been received by the drive chairman.

Important Notice!

Major George C. Johnson, Post TI&E Officer, announced this week that a plan is being prepared to provide transportation to public schools for dependents residing on the Presidio of San Francisco (including Wherry Housing) and subposts.

In order that this plan may be completed and firmed as soon as possible, parents who intend enrolling their children in public schools, grades kindergarten through high school, are asked to furnish, in writing and not later than 18 August, the following information: 1) Names of parents, and children who will utilize transportation, 2) Grade in which children are to be enrolled, 3) Quarters number and area of residence on the post, 4) Statement as to whether child attended San Francisco public school last semester and if so, which grade and school attended.

Major Johnson emphasized that since funding for transportation would come from "public monies," only children attending public schools would be eligible for transportation.

Promotion Figures Show Little Change From July Totals

Holding steady with the July total of enlisted promotions, August figures were released today totaling 51,545. In July the figure was 51,300.

Top four grades were broken down as follows: E-7, 700; E-6, 2,750; E-5, 12,700, and E-4, 35,395.

In the Sixth Army area, only the figures for July are available, as the current month's figures are restricted. In July there were 37 E-7 promotions, E-6, 128; E-5, 338; E-4, 911 and E-3, 981.

The July quota represented a sharp drop in the number of promotions after months of progressively increasing quotas throughout the Army. That month the Army-wide number for the top four enlisted grades was 54,150 less than the 105,450 authorized for the month of June.

It was just a year ago this month that the Department of the Army inaugurated its present system of authorizing specific promotion quotas for each command every month. All promotions had been suspended since the previous March because of strength limitations.

Quotas during the first few months under the new system were comparatively low, but jumped in January to 64,000 and continued to increase through June. Totals during this period were as follows: February, 73,950; March, 78,100; April, 82,500; May, 99,500, and June, 105,450.

Red Cross Mission

Public law 131, 83d Congress authorizes the President of the U. S. to accept the assistance of the American Red Cross in aid of Armed Forces even though a state of emergency has not been declared. Previously, a state of emergency had to exist before such assistance could be accepted.

'Tropic Lightning' Tag Now Official for 25th Infantry Div.

Washington—For the first time in Army history a division has been given permission to use a nickname besides its regular numerical designation.

The Army has announced that hereafter, the 25th Inf. Div. will be officially known as "Tropic Lightning." Unofficially, the division has used the nickname since December, 1942, when it entered combat in Guadalcanal.

A bolt of lightning was eventually adopted as the division's shoulder patch.

The 25th, which played a very important part in the Korean campaign, was also known for a period as the "Pineapple Division," reflecting its formation and service in Hawaii.

During WWII, the division commander was Gen. J. Lawton Collins, now Army Chief of Staff. He led the 25th through the Guadalcanal campaign. (AFPS)

Infantry School Slates Basic Noncom Course

Establishment of the Infantry Basic Noncommissioned Officer course at The Infantry School has been announced with twelve classes of eight weeks each scheduled to open between 23 September 1953 and 12 May 1954.

Course students will be selected graduates of infantry training division leader courses or personnel who have completed at least 24 weeks infantry training and who have been selected by unit commanders to fill noncommissioned positions in an infantry unit. MOS's for which they will be trained are R-1745, Light Weapons Infantry Leader, and R-1812, Heavy Weapons Infantry Leader.

SCROLL OF HONOR acknowledging participation in the Armed Forces School of Volunteer Nursing program by members of St. Joseph's College of Nursing, San Francisco, is presented by Lt. Colonel S. J. Newsom, chief of professional services, Medical section, Headquarters Sixth Army, to Miss Margaret Murphy, student body president at the nursing college. Others in the picture are, l. to r.: Rev. Flavian Ward, OFM; Lt. Betty L. Simpson, selection officer, Army Nurse corps; Sister Mary Agnes, director of St. Joseph's College of Nursing, and Miss Elsie Horat, senior class president. (Army photo by Weiss.)

24th Infantry First!

Ten U.S. Army Units Played Major Role In Korean War

Seoul — Hundreds of thousands of United States Army soldiers have served in Korea during the past three years.

Nearly one-half million American soldiers have been transferred out of that country. These include soldiers rotated to the United States, medical evacuees, men transferred to other areas, and those discharged from the Army.

As a result of these changes, three Eighth Armies have fought in Korea—the original one, units of which first entered the war in July, 1950; another which began to replace the first in April, 1951, and the Army which is there now.

Ten units of the Eighth Army have played a major role in the Korean war.

The first division to enter the fight against the Communist aggressors was the 24th Infantry Division which swept into the country from Japan between July 2 and 6. First commander of the 24th was Major General William F. Dean who served until his capture during the battle of Taejon in July, 1950.

Major General John B. Church then took over the division which fought valiantly against the enemy until Feb. 4, 1952, when it was ordered back to Japan.

The First Cavalry Division (Infantry) and the 187th Regimental Combat Team also took part in the fierce early battle in Korea and have since returned to Japan. The cavalry unit served from July 18, 1950, to Dec. 30, 1951, under supervision of Major General Hobart R. Gay. The combat team entered Korea Sept. 17, 1950, under Brigadier General Frank S. Bowen, Jr., left the war zone on two occasions during the next two years and finally returned to Japan Oct. 17, 1952.

Army units still embroiled in the conflict against Communist forces are: the 25th Infantry Division, commanded by Major General William B. Kean, entered Korea July 9 to 18, 1950; the Second Division landed in Korea July 30, 1950, under Major General Laurence B. Keiser; the Fifth Regimental Combat Team from Hawaii landed in Korea Aug. 3, 1950, under command of Colonel John L. Throckmorton, and the Seventh Infantry Division entered Korea Sept. 18, 1950, and was led by Major General David G. Barr.

Also, the Third Infantry Division landed in Korea Nov. 12, 1950, commanded by Major General Robert H. Soule; the 45th Infantry Division arrived Dec. 5, 1951, serving first under Major General James C. Styron and later under Major General David L. Ruffner; and the 40th Division arrived Jan. 11, 1952, with Major General David H. Hudelson in command, later succeeded by Major General Joseph P. Cleland. (ANF)

K-Vets Get Complete Job Protection Rights

Washington — Korean veterans who held Federal jobs when they entered service can have their old jobs back, or receive similar assignments, no matter whether they had permanent or indefinite tenure.

The Civil Service Commission has issued a new regulation covering this situation. Korean veterans previously had restoration rights only if they had left permanent-type jobs. To qualify, veterans must be honorably discharged and make application within 90 days after leaving the Service. (AFPS)

First Disabled Return!

'Big Switch' Speeds POWs Release—1200 in Exchange

Panmunjom, Korea—Operation "Big Switch" began on schedule and now the repatriation of the more than 12,000 United Nations soldiers is well underway. A total of 3,313 of them are Americans.

Seventeen disabled Americans were aboard the first planeload of liberated prisoners to return to the United States. They left Tokyo's Haneda Airport Monday night and after a brief stop in Hawaii, arrived on the West Coast Wednesday.

At Inchon, 328 of the Americans already released boarded the transport General Walker for the journey back to the United States. The transport is expected to arrive in San Francisco on 24 August.

The transfer of captives across the Armistice line is being made at the rate of 400 UN men daily. There are about 74,000 Chinese and North Korean Communists to be exchanged and they are to be returned at the rate of 1,200 well—and 360 sick and wounded each day until all the disabled are sent back.

The actual beginning of the exchange was preceded by several days of intense preparations. UN personnel slated to take part in the POW exchange ran through simulated trial runs. Many of them received experience for their jobs by having participated in Operation "Little Switch" last April.

The complex plans involved large numbers of medical and administrative personnel, huge stocks of supplies, USO shows, 36 large Army helicopters, communication systems, and naval transports.

As UN soldiers cross the line their names are checked and they are sent immediately 13 miles to the rear by truck, ambulance or helicopter for processing. There they are given thorough medical examinations, food, and new uniforms.

Each soldier receives a booklet explaining changes which have taken place since he was captured, such as the death of Stalin and election of Dwight D. Eisenhower as President.

The 36 big Army helicopters then give them a quick lift to special camps. Americans go to Inchon, where arrangements include bed sheets, an elaborate menu, and decorated mess halls. They will return home by ship direct from Korea.

Other groups in addition to military personnel prepared for the exchange. Red Cross workers from both sides were ready to cross the Armistice line as soon as it began. Those representing UN forces took 20 truckloads of comfort goods to prisoners still held by the Reds awaiting their turn for repatriation. (AFPS)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Sixth Army *Star-Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio o San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. *The Star-Presidian* is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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TI&E Officer
MAJOR GEORGE C. JOHNSON

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Circular Lists Proper WAC Reserve Uniform

Uniforms to be worn by enlisted women of the Army Reserve are defined in a Reserve Components circular issued this week by Headquarters Sixth Army. The old type uniform items will be worn for normal Reserve duty and the new uniform will be used for active duty and ceremonial occasions.

Enlisted women of the Ready Reserve will retain their old uniforms until 1 July 1954 when they will be turned in by the individual. When the new type is issued, the old uniform may be kept until this date even though an overage in allowances results.

Army Reservists Are Wasting Big Chance

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Washington—More than half a million men are passing up an opportunity to make more money with little effort.

Many of these men have served at least two years on active duty in the Army and according to law are required to serve six years in the Army Reserve.

They are subject to recall to active duty in an emergency. Yet—since they are not taking an active part in the Army's reserve program—they forgo the payment they could get for attending training classes and are neglecting their chances to build up substantial retirement incomes.

Retirement incomes after 20 years of satisfactory service as Army Reservists can range from $30 to several hundred dollars a month, payable from the man's 60th birthday until his death. The sum a reservist receives depends upon the number of points he has at the time of retirement.

The Army is encouraging men with a service obligation to join organized units so the units can be brought up to authorized strength and trained to meet their mobilization missions.

Reservists in many of these units receive a day's pay—figured according to their rank and length of service—for almost every training class they attend. All active reservists receive points toward retirement by attending training classes.

The reservist gets credit toward retirement for each day of active duty and for each training class he attends. He must get 50 points a year to meet the minimum requirements for retirement income.

He receives 15 of the points for being active in the Reserve. He must earn the other 35 points by attending classes with his unit, by active duty tours or through Army correspondence courses.

Most Reserve units meet one evening a week or one evening every other week in their local armories for two-hour training sessions. Many reserve officers spend two weeks each year on active duty at Army installations near their home.

This is how the Army Reserve Program works:

Under present law, most men between the ages of 18 and one-half and 26 must serve eight years in the military. Part of this time is served by active duty in the Army and part in the Reserve. Men who are drafted must serve at least two years on active duty. This leaves a six-year Reserve obligation.

Under the law, the Reserve forces are divided into the Ready, the Standby and the Retired Reserve. All National Guard units and most Army Reserve units are in the Ready Reserve.

When a soldier is separated from active duty, he is placed in the Ready Reserve for the time he has left to serve. During this period, he is subject to recall to active service in an emergency proclaimed by the President, as in the case of Korea.

If he joins a unit—either National Guard or Army Reserve—and takes an active part in the Ready Reserve, he may request transfer to the Standby Reserve when he becomes eligible.

To be eligible for transfer to the Standby, a reservist must have completed five years of active duty in the Armed Forces, or a total of five years combined active duty and duty with a Ready Reserve unit, or must have served on active duty with the Armed Forces for at least one year during World War II and at least one year since June 25, 1950, or have been active in a Reserve unit for a total of eight years.

Except in rare instances, a man in the Standby Reserve is subject to recall to active duty only in an emergency declared by Congress—a declaration of war.

The Retired Reserve is made up of men who, because of age or physical disability, cannot serve in the Ready or Standby.

Regulations make it easy for men to take an active part in the Army's Reserve program, Reservists not only can add to their incomes, but also can make patriotic contributions to their country by keeping themselves trained for military duty in case of emergency. (ANF)

Advanced Lab Course For Enlisted Personnel At Walter Reed

Establishment of a new course in Advanced Medical Laboratory Procedures for career enlisted personnel has been announced. This forty-eight-week course will be given at the Army Medical Service Graduate School, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., with the first of three classes now scheduled to begin 5 October.

Personnel attending will be trained as chief medical laboratory technicians (MOS R-1858) to assist in supervision and administration of a medical laboratory or laboratory section, and to assist in performing and supervising laboratory and field research duties in the biological or physical sciences.

Included in the prerequisites are: Grade E-4 or above, qualified as medical laboratory technician, standard score of 100 or higher on Aptitude Area III, and at least two years time remaining to serve following completion of the course. Individual applications are to be submitted to Sixth Army Headquarters, ATTN: AMGCT-2.

Supply Sergeant Gives Instructions in Reserve Unit Property Recording

Students at the USAR supply school completed six weeks of instruction in the preparation and maintenance of unit property records at Fort MacArthur's Army Reserve training center on 9 August.

Responsible property officers of Southern California Reserve units, G-4 and S-4 Sections, and all unit commanders and Reserve groups training at Fort MacArthur on weekends were in attendance at the Saturday sessions.

M/Sgt. Herbert M. Jones, who originated and conducted the class, states that they will continue until all Reserve officers of the Southern California sub-district have completed the schooling.

In the three months since the course began, it has been taught at Bakersfield, San Diego, Ventura and Santa Barbara. Sgt. Jones, a veteran of 27 years' service, practically all of it in Army supply work, came to Fort MacArthur in 1947 from the Memphis Armed Forces depot.

Young Shi

WE'RE SORRY!—Due to a Photo Lab mixup the portraits of Major Emerson T. Young (left) and Major James D. Shi (right) were sent to "The Star-Presidian" with transposed captions and appeared that way in the weekly feature Recently Assigned. We are reprinting them above, with proper identification, in the hope that it may deter some of the young majors' friends from rushing down to see their oculists.

Reserve Unit Trains

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Seventy-seven members of the 6262nd Army Reserve ASU Military Intelligence Security Organization will complete their two-week tour of active duty here Friday. They have trained as a separate group under command of Colonel Joseph Rodrigo of San Rafael. Members of the unit are from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Berkeley, San Jose and Santa Barbara.

Officers Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel George W. Adair has recently taken over duties as chief, communications division, Signal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Lt. Col. G. W. Adair

He has just returned from 44 months service as district Signal officer, Stuttgart, Germany.

During World War II, Colonel Adair, who has been in the Army for 13 years, served with the 19th Corps, 2nd Signal battalion, in the European theatre. He has been awarded the Bronze Star medal and appropriate theatre ribbons.

WOJG Glenn R. Widdifield has been assigned as assistant supply officer with the 46th Ordnance group, Presidio of San Francisco.

WOJG G. Widdifield

For the past three and one-half years, he has been with Seventh Army Ordnance depot supply in Germany.

In 1941, WOJG Widdifield was an enlisted man with 14th Bomber squadron at Hickam Field, Hawaii. He later spent 15 months in France. In 1948 he re-enlisted in the Air Force but later switched to the Army again and received his warrant in 1951. He has been in the service for 13 years.

Lt. Colonel Byron M. Peterson is now with Provost Marshal section, Headquarters Sixth Army, after a year's duty with the office of the Provost Marshal general in Washington, D. C.

In August 1952, Colonel Peterson returned from Japan where he had spent three years as chief of the CID for metropolitan Tokyo.

A member of the Army for the past 11 years, Colonel Peterson spent a year in Germany in World War II with Military Police duties.

Captain Clarence L. White is the new commanding officer of the 359th Engineer Utility detachment, Presidio of San Francisco.

Capt. C. L. White

He returned recently from nine months duty at Chelveston RAF station, Northhamptonshire, England, and prior to that he served three years with the aviation Engineers, 928th group, 916th ASPC.

With more than 12 years with the Corps of Engineers, Captain White served with the 1983rd Engineers in the African-European-Middle Eastern theatre in World War II.

CWO Lawrence R. Calvert has taken over his new duties as administrative assistant to the adjutant general, AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

CWO L. R. Calvert

He has spent the past three and one-half years with Headquarters Army Pacific, with base in Hawaii.

During World War II, CWO Calvert spent three years in the Philippines and Far East theatre. He is a veteran of 27 years Army service.

Colonel Burleigh F. Hillman, recently released from Letterman Army hospital where he was a patient, has become the new chief, management division, office of the comptroller, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His last duty assignment was at Fort Lewis, Washington, where he was comptroller for 20 months. He also served as comptroller in Alaska for 21 months.

A National Guard official initially, Colonel Hillman integrated into the Regular Army in 1946 and has a total of 11 years active duty.

Major Don W. Black, a recent graduate of the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, is now with the Reserve components division, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Major Don W. Black

Major Black spent a year in Korea with the IX Corps Artillery, returning to this country in February 1952.

From 1943 to 1945, he served in North Africa and Italy with the 630th AAA AW battalion in combat, and from 1945 to 1948, he was assigned to the U. S. Constabulary with occupation duty in Germany. Major Black has been in the Army for the past 12 years, and wears the Bronze Star medal with Oak Leaf cluster and appropriate theatre ribbons.

Captain Paul A. Swanson, now with the Sixth Army Transportation section, has just been graduated from the 10-months Transportation officer advanced school, Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Capt. P. A. Swanson

A member of the famous First Cavalry division, Captain Swanson arrived in Japan in January 1950, and was wounded in the Korean fighting in August of that year. Returned to this country, he spent the next two years in service hospitals at Great Lakes, Ill., and Camp Atterbury, Indiana. In addition he served 30 months in the Pacific theatre in World War II.

Captain Swanson has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart and all of the theatre ribbons. He has been in the Army for 11½ years.

Army Short Officers

Washington—Officer shortages in Artillery, Corps of Engineers, Ordnance Corps, Judge Advocate General Corps, and Medical Service Corps have been announced by the Army. Officers in other corps or branches who desire to transfer may do so in accordance with the stipulations set forth in AR 605-145 and Circular 58, July 20th. (AFPS)

New Bill on Benefits

A bill has been passed and sent to the White House which would allow military personnel to spread their retirement benefits to cover surviving dependents. Servicemen upon retirement would be allowed to choose between getting full retirement pay or receiving lesser payments to assure support for their survivors.

Army TIC Topic

Topic of the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units during the coming week will be "Commander's Problems." Unit commanders will select the discussion subjects, such as reasons for policies, directives and conditions affecting unit personnel as individuals or explanations of local conditions and community relations.

New Volume Out

The latest volume in the series "The U. S. Army in WWII" will be published soon, the Department of Army has announced. It will be entitled "Strategic Planning For Coalition Warfare, 1941-1942." This volume may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., for $3.25.

The Panama Canal was completed in 1914 under direction of Army Major General (then Colonel) George Washington Goethals.

Chemical Course Gives Basic Branch Training At Ft. McClellan

Opening of the Chemical Officer Basic course at the Chemical Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala., has been announced. This course will provide basic branch training for newly commissioned second lieutenants from all sources whose assignments, actual or anticipated, are to the Chemical Corps.

Seven classes are scheduled before the end of next June with the next class starting 7 September. Subjects to be studied during the fifteen-week course are: personnel and administration; intelligence; CBR organization, plans, operations and training; logistics; technical instruction on atomic, biological and chemical warfare; Chemical Corps materiel, and protection during CBR operations.

PFC Is Honored

PFC Howard P. Kelley, a member of the 9th AAA Battalion (120mm Gun) (Static) has been named "Soldier of the Month" for the 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group. He was selected as outstanding among all the troops of the Northern California antiaircraft sector for his knowledge of his job, his efficiency, his soldierly bearing and exemplary conduct. Kelley is a native of Stewart, Okla.

Reserve Finance Unit Has Headquarters at Oakland Army Base

Activation of the 9059 ARAAU. Finance Regional Accounts Office United States Army Reserve, has been announced by Headquarters Sixth Army through the Chief, California Military District. The only reserve unit of its kind in the west, the unit was activated as an Early Ready Force with headquarters at the Oakland Army Base.

This reserve unit is designed to perform the centralized accounting functions of an Army area. These functions are to secure a proper administrative examination of all accounts prior to their transmission to the General Accounting Office, perform certain fiscal accounting, analyze accounts for proper classification as to appropriation, and to summarize and transmit the reports to the General Accounting Office.

All phases of finance will be taught during the three-year training program scheduled for the unit. Finance Corps officers and enlisted men with a background of accounting, IBM or administration are needed to fill this unit which will meet every Tuesday evening at the Oakland Army Base.

The commanding officer of the unit is Colonel Russel M. Stearns, FC, USAR, who is a certified public accountant and an attorney at law.

NATO Commands Plan Joint Exercise Tagged 'Operation Mariner'

Washington—Operation Mariner will be the first exercise sponsored jointly by the three principal North Atlantic Treaty Organization area commands for the Atlantic, Europe and English Channel, beginning Sept. 16 and continuing for 19 days.

The Atlantic exercise will take place between Greenland and Norway on the north and between the southern United States and Portugal to the south, as well as the English Channel, the North Sea, and parts of Western Europe.

Officers and men from nine of the 14 NATO nations will take part in ships and aircraft of all types. Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, the United Kingdom, and the U. S. will participate in one or more phases of applied sea-air power. (AFPS)

SILVER STAR

The Silver Star has been awarded, for gallantry in action, to Army SFC. Julius L. Cunningham while serving with Hq. Btry., 503rd FA Bn., 2nd Inf. Div., in the vicinity of Kunu-ri, Korea. Enemy forces had launched a powerful attack in that area. While engaged in this action Sgt. Cunningham saw eight soldiers, several of whom were wounded, trapped on the far bank of a wide and ice-bound river. Finding a boat, he smashed his way through the ice and began to take the group aboard. At this moment the enemy found the range and brought the group under heavy fire, mortally wounding several of them. Despite this fire Sgt. Cunningham got the rest of the group into the boat and made his way back to the relatively safe shore. He then led the men to the battalion aid station. Sgt. Cunningham's quick and gallant action saved his comrades from certain death.

Jewish New Year Services Planned During September

Jewish service personnel have been reminded that Rosh Hashanah (New Year) begins at sundown on Wednesday 9 September and ends at sundown on Friday 11 September. Yom Kippur (day of atonement) starts at sundown Friday, 18 September and ends at sundown Saturday, 19 September.

Presidio personnel and their families have been invited to attend the High Holy day religious services at the synagogue of their choice in the San Francisco Bay area.

Seating accommodations may be made by calling the Sixth Army chaplain's office, Ext. 2521 or 4192, or by calling UNderhill 3-0620, or by writing to the National Jewish Welfare board, 1005 Market street, San Francisco.

Reserve Conference for Recruiting Slated at Harmon Armory 18 Aug.

A series of conferences regarding the maintenance of strength of Reserve units in the area has been held the past week.

Unit and company commanders from the San Francisco area will confer at Harmon Armory, Presidio of San Francisco, on 18 August, in an effort to map out a more vigorous recruiting campaign.

Units which are not up to authorized strength by 30 September will be discontinued.

Brigadier General E. C. B. Danforth, Jr., Chief, California Military district headquarters, has visited the Reserve headquarters at both Fresno and Sacramento, and has been represented at meetings in both Oakland and Stockton by Colonel William N. White, chief of staff, and Lt. Colonel Elmer Geforos, acting SAI, California Military district.

Fills Two Posts

Mr. Tracy S. Voorhees has been appointed to two posts in the Defense Department by Secretary Charles E. Wilson. He will fill a newly-created position in the Department by acting as the representative of the Secretary in matters relating to offshore procurement in Europe, and combine with it duties as Defense Advisor to Ambassador John C. Hughes, U. S. Permanent Representative on the North Atlantic Council. The assignment carries the personal rank of Minister.

AAA Chief Visits

Lt. Gen. John T. Lewis, chief of the nation's antiaircraft artillery defenses, was in Fort Baker Wednesday while on a tour of antiaircraft defense installations on the West Coast. He arrived by pleane from Seattle, Wash., and proceeded to Los Angeles Thursday, returning to his headquarters at Colorado Springs later in the week. He was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, commanding general of the Western Army Antiaircraft Command, Fort Baker.

93 Presidio Girl Scout Members Get Awards For Their Achievements

In one of the largest Courts of Awards ever held by Presidio Girl Scout troop No. 187, a total of 93 awards were presented at the meeting held on 12 August.

Of these, three were first class and 10 second class badges. In addition, two of the Scouts were awarded five-year pins for continuous membership.

The badges, all of which were earned since 1 June, were presented by Captain Elizabeth Polk Glaskowsky, Letterman Army hospital, who is the youth activities committee representative for Girl Scout activities.

The Presidio troop claims the largest membership of any in the city, according to Mrs. George C. Masters, Troop leader.

Battle Casualty Lists Expected to Be Halted

U. S. battle casualties numbering 142,294 were listed this week on what may be the next-to-last report to be presented on the Korean conflict.

The Defense department total was up 589 from last week, but reflected the start of the prisoner exchange by listing 35 fewer current missing and 166 fewer known prisoners.

Forced Extensions Go

Involuntary extensions will not be required of Regular Army men whose enlistments normally expired after 15 April 1953. This is the policy announced in SR 615-360-15, dated 14 July 1953.

Three involuntary extensions were required of the Regular Army enlisted men because of a shortage of qualified leaders and technicians in the noncommissioned ranks of the Army. These extensions were by executive order for lengths of nine months to a year.

Post Explorer Scouts Will Make Pack Trip Through Yosemite Park

Three Explorers of the Presidio Boy Scout Troop and Cpl. William J. Gunsalus, Post Scout Master, will leave tomorrow for Yosemite where they will join other San Francisco Explorers in a ten-day back-packing expedition along the rugged Yosemite Crest trail in the High Sierra.

Presidio Explorers making the trip will be Stuart Mitchell, Charles Parshall and Barton Carpenter. Cpl. Gunsalus will be one of three adult leaders assisting the expedition director.

A special feature of the expedition will be an air drop, which has been arranged with the U. S. Air Force to parachute fresh food supplies at mid-point. This will eliminate the necessity of the youths' packing all their food on their backs from the starting point of the 100-mile trip.

The Presidio group plans to remain in Yosemite for two days after the expedition to continue their hiking on some peaks of the park.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Twins, son and daughter, to:

6 August: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wilton L. Simmon, 6002, ASU, PSFC.

Daughters to:

3 August: Cpl. and Mrs. William C. Schaal, 6900 ASU, Two Rock Ranch Station, Petaluma, California.

6 August: Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Beseda, 542 Engr. Base Survey Co., Fort Scott.

7 August: A/1c and Mrs. Garland J. Deaver, 666 AC W Sq., PO Box 546, Mill Valley, California; Lt. and Mrs. Earle R. Rice, Hq. 6th Army, PSFC.

8 August: Mr. and Mrs. John Engerman, 17 Battleship Road, San Francisco; Pfc. and Mrs. George R. Carpenter, Hq. Co., 1169 Engr. C. Group, APO 358-1; Sgt. and Mrs. Oscar B. Hood, Ward N-2, Letterman Army Hospital.

9 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Calvin Deberry, Hq. Sq. 5th AF Gp., Travis AFB, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ransie Hall, Hq. Co., 6th Army, PSFC; A/3c and Mrs. Benjamin R. Montoya, Lowery AFB, Colo.

Sons to:

1 August: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Martin G. Henderson, 1080th Hosp. Sq., LAH, PSFC.

4 August: Lt. and Mrs. Michael E. Neish, APO 23, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.; A/1c and Mrs. Jeff A. Turner, 35th Maint. Sq., APO 994, c/o PM, San Francisco.

5 August: A/1c and Mrs. Robert F. Underhill, 4th RDr. Calib. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

6 August: Sfc. and Mrs. James E. Bagley, Harbor Defense Unit, Fort Miley, Calif.; A/1c and Mrs. Leon Moore, Hq. 28th Air Div., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

7 August: Captain and Mrs. Hugh R. Watson, 46th Ord. Gp., PSFC.

8 August: A/3c and Mrs. Jiles Burkhalter, 3029 Buchanan St., San Francisco, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Frank Caito, 17 Oper. Det., 10 Spec. Forces, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Pfc. and Mrs. Bill H. Kleier, Co. C, 17th Inf. Regt., APO 7, c/o PM, SFC; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald J. Lindsey, 7740 Engr., Base Sec., Map Repro. Det., APO 21, c/o PM, New York; Pvt-2 and Mrs. Henry Lopez, 505th MP Bn., PSFC.

For Better Service

Civilian News Notes

By Earle F. Reinke, Civilian Personnel

Representatives of the Civilian Personnel offices of Department of the Army installations in the San Francisco Bay Area met last week at Fort Mason and formed an Area Placement Committee which will carry out a new cooperative system for the placement of career employees who have been separated by reduction in force.

The Committee will endeavor to place career employees only after they have exercised all their reduction in force rights and privileges at their previous place of employment. This means that a career employee in either Retention Group I or Group II whose job is abolished first will have the opportunity for reassignment or placement within the installation where he is working and secondly with other Department of the Army installations in the commuting area.

The Area Placement Committee replaces the "monitoring" system which has been generally ineffective. The previous monitoring system theoretically entitled any career employee to displace ("bump") another career employee of the Department of the Army in a lower retention subgroup as well as Group III Department of the Army employees within the commuting area. The new procedure will permit career employees to displace only those employees in other Department of the Army installations in the commuting area who are in retention group III (Indefinite). It is believed that because it is a more realistic approach to the placement problem it will have a much greater chance of success.

In actual operation civilian personnel representatives from all Department of the Army installations in the commuting area will meet as often as is necessary in order to consider the cases of separated career employees. If no installation has a suitable vacancy for which the employee is qualified, all installations will canvass their rolls for a suitable position occupied by a Group III employee and the separated career employee will be considered for this position. If no such position exists in any Army installation, the Committee will refer the case to the Civil Service Commission for monitoring to all other federal agencies in the commuting area.

The Civil Service Commission may direct an installation to separate indefinite employees in order to make positions available for surplus career employees of other Departments. The objective is, of course, to prevent Group III employees from holding federal jobs for which R1 Fed career employees are qualified.

Employees eligible for these benefits are entitled to participate in the program until placement is effected or declined, or until expiration of one year from the date of their advance notice of reduction in force.

Department of the Army installations cooperating in establishing the Area Placement Committee are as follows:

(1) Presidio of San Francisco, (2) San Francisco Port of Embarkation, (3) Army Audit Agency, (4) San Francisco District Engineers, (5) South Pacific Division Engineers, (6) Alameda Medical Depot, (7) San Francisco Ordnance District, (8) Office of the Secretary of the Army (SF Field Office), and (9) Quartermaster Market Center.

'Tennis Nets' Aid Jet Landings in Korea

A cheap, web-like device stretched across Korean airstrips has saved an estimated $2,250,000 worth of American Sabrejet fighter planes from crashing, the United States Fifth Air Force revealed recently.

On ten occasions since the device was introduced, damaged Sabrejets made emergency landings into a "tennis net" that pops up near the end of short airstrips and slows the supersonic fighter from its 140-mile an hour landing speed to an easy stop.

The net, similar to an aircraft carrier's arresting gear, is made of nylon webbing, steel cable and heavy anchor chain.

Devised by the Far East Air Force's 6400th Maintenance Group in Japan, the net costs the taxpayers about $14,000. It has saved ten Sabrejets so far—each worth about $240,000—and possibly the lives of ten pilots, officials said.

Army Losses from Fire Dwindle to Zero

Washington — Fire losses at Army installations in the U. S. during fiscal '53 were the lowest in seven years, the Department of Army announces.

Losses were $2,201,316 from July 1, 1952-June 31, 1953 as compared with $3,831,564 during fiscal '52. The average annual fire loss for the seven fiscal years of 1946-52 was $4,993,320.

The number of deaths due to fire was reduced from 13 the previous year to eight in fiscal '53.

Visit

Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

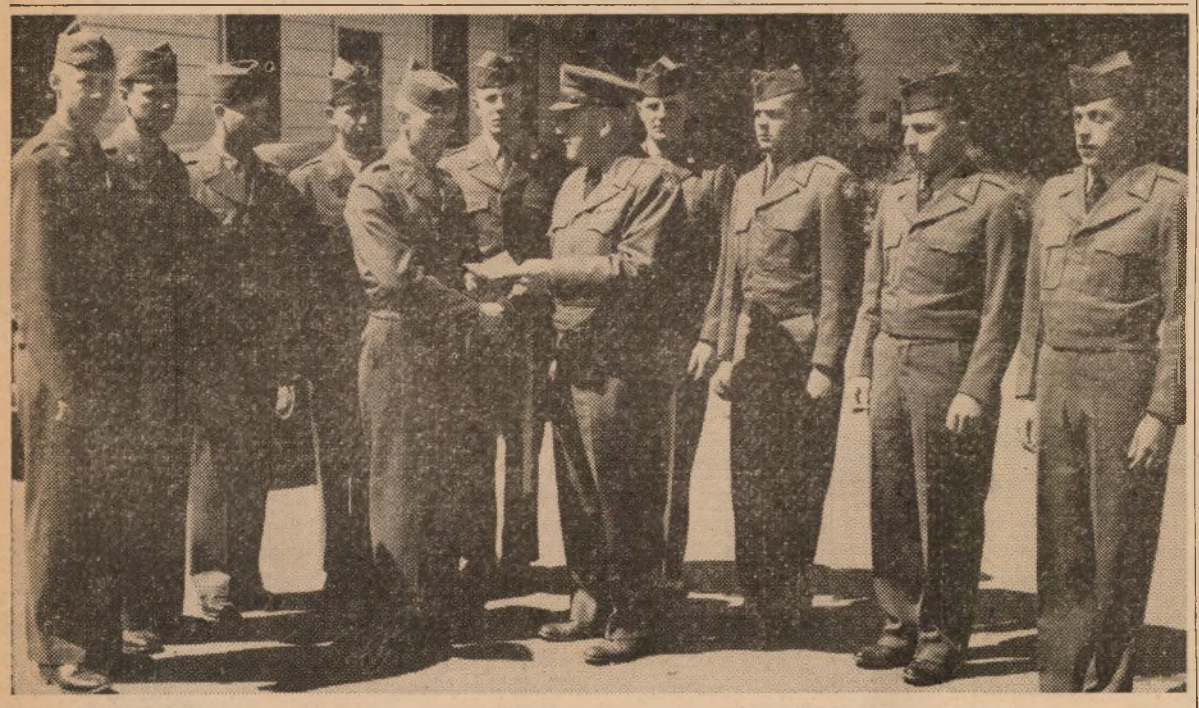
PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

Answer to Puzzle



HONOR GRADUATE of "B" Company, Military Police Training Center, Pvt. Stanley J. Alexson, was presented a Certificate of Achievement by Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, commanding officer of the 505th MP Bn., at graduation ceremonies Saturday at Fort Baker. Present were the other top graduates (l. to r.): Pvts. Ralph W. Johnson, Gerald D. Bruxvoort, Kenneth E. Kosman, Merle W. Nicks, Dean S. Mallory, William J. Hoffman, Franklin C. Beckley, Lester L. Stevens and Dwight M. Anderson.

It's This Weekend!

"The Time of Your Life," gay, laughable hit play by William Saroyan, will be presented tonight and Saturday night (14 and 15 August) at 1930, at the Fort Cronkhite Service club. This will be the initial presentation of the Fort Cronkhite Little Theatre group and will climax a week of festivities commemorating the second anniversary of the opening of the club.

BOOK CORNER

RAINBOW GOLD by Davenport Steward. A serious historical of America's first gold rush in 1828 and the subsequent surge into the Cherokee Nation, which contained the richest finds. The eternal human heart manifesting itself in love, conflict and greed.

MALENKOV, STALIN'S SUCCESSOR by Martin Ebon. The few concrete facts that the biographer has assembled about this man of mystery indicate that Malenkov is a disciplined man of action, contemptuous of theorists and provincial in outlook, whose training in terrorism and conspiracy has well equipped him to rule over a police state.

SEVEN AND ONE HALF CENTS by Richard Bissell. A gay, impudent and amorous novel about a strike in the garment industry. Sid, the hero, keeps very busy getting out the "lovers-on-parade" line of pajamas for the Sleep-Tite factory and tries to keep the operators happy while holding together their obsolete machines with bailing wire almost. Things eventually get worse before they get better.

WINSTON CHURCHILL by Virginia Cowles. The biographer sees Churchill as a man endowed with a sense of mission, the last of the great Romantics, who divides the world into villains and heroes, and who has always been more interested in ideas and events than in people. The motive powers behind his actions, she suggests, have always been emotion, impulse, and ambition rather than logic.

RAMEY by Jack Farris. The simple, moving story of a boy's growth from adolescence to manhood, told in the vernacular of the Ozark hill country. When his father is senselessly killed by the town bully, the boy faces life with an amazing courage gained from his wise father and good-natured mother.

M.J.B.—Presidio Libraries

The Army organized and manned the first U. S. weather bureau as a branch of the Signal Corps.

Military Menagerie

"I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may tend to degrade and incriminate me! But I would like to make this statement Mr. Chairman —Not a single shred of evidence has been produced to prove that I am or ever was a monkey, monkey's uncle or even associated with monkeys. However, since this committee is a wicked instrument for attacking minorities I . . ."

HONORED BY ARMY—George Mardikian (left), San Francisco restaurant owner, was presented with a special Commendation award by the Army Quartermaster association at a Presidio dinner last week for his services in World War II in acting as a special consultant on subsistence to the Quatermaster General. Giving the award was Major General George A. Horton.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 14 August — "Mister Scoutmaster," with Clifton Webb and "Foghorn" Williams.

Saturday, 15 August—"Cruisin' Down the River," with Dick Haymes and Audrey Totter.

Sunday, 16 August — "Latin Lovers," with Lana Turner and Ricardo Montalban.

Monday, 17 August — "Fort Algiers," with Yvonne DeCarlo and Lief Erickson.

Tuesday, 18 August—"Half a Hero," with Red Skelton and Jean Hagen.

Wednesday, 19 August and Thursday, 20 August—"Island in the Sky," with John Wayne and Lloyd Nolan.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 14 August — "Cruisin' Down the River," with Dick Haymes and Audrey Totter.

Saturday, 15 August—"Latin Lovers," with Lana Turner and Ricardo Montalban.

Sunday, 16 August—"Mr. Scoutmaster," with Clifton Webb and "Foghorn" Williams.

Tuesday, 18 August — "Island in the Sky," with John Wayne and Lloyd Nolan.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 14 August — "The Caddy," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Monday, 17 August—"Mr. Scoutmaster," with Clifton Webb and "Foghorn" Williams.

Tuesday, 18 August—"Affair in Monte Carlo," with Richard Todd and Merle Oberon.

Wednesday, 19 August—"The Stand at Apache River," with Stephen McNally and Julia Adams.

Thursday, 20 August—"Vice Squad," with Edward G. Robinson and Paulette Goddard.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 16 August — "Island in the Sky," with John Wayne and Lloyd Nolan.

Tuesday, 18 August—"Mr. Scoutmaster," with Clifton Webb and "Foghorn" Williams.

Thursday, 20 August—"The Stand at Apache River," with Stephen McNally and Julia Adams.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 14 August—"No Escape," with Lew Ayres and Marjorie Steele.

Saturday, 15 August—"Mr. Scoutmaster," with Clifton Webb and "Foghorn" Williams.

Sunday, 16 August and Monday, 17 August—"The Caddy," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Tuesday, 18 August—"Cruisin' Down the River," with Dick Haymes and Audrey Totter.

Wednesday, 19 August — "Half a Hero," with Red Skelton and Jean Hagen.

Thursday, 20 August—"Latin Lovers," with Lana Turner and Ricardo Montalban.

YMCA Program

Friday, 14 August—Movies, 1930.

Sunday, 16 August—Picnic, 0900; musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 17 August—Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 18 August—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ping pong tournament, and JWB Night in Reno, 1930.

Wednesday, 19 August—Dance, 2030.

Thursday, 20 August—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

For Your Pleasure

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 14 August — "Time of Your Life," play presentation, 1930.

Saturday, 15 August—"Time of Your Life," play presentation, 1930.

Sunday, 16 August—Coffee and donuts, 1000; floor show, 2000.

Monday, 17 August — Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Tuesday, 18 August—Bingo and Little Theatre group meeting, 1930.

Wednesday, 19 August — Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 20 August — Tournaments, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 14 August—Tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 15 August—Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 16 August—Coffee and donuts, 0930; Old Time vaudeville show, 2030.

Monday, 17 August—Copper tooling and leathercraft class, 2000.

Tuesday, 18 August—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 19 August—Ukelele and guitar instruction, 2000.

Thursday, 20 August — Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 14 August—Juke box party, 2000.

Saturday, 15 August — Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 16 August — Coffee hour, 1900; "Rose" stage show, 2000.

Monday, 17 August — Military talent show, 2000.

Tuesday, 18 August — Square dance with hostesses and caller, 2000.

Wednesday, 19 August — Pinochle tournament, crafts class and meeting of Presidio Players, 2000.

Thursday, 20 August — Post dance, 2000.

PFC Has New Twist For 'Candid Camera' Fun

With the 45th Inf. Div. in Korea —The 189th F. A. Bn. here has its own version of the well known "Candid Camera."

Every day Pfc. Shane D. O'Connell takes his motion picture camera with him as he goes through the battalion area. He shoots the daily routine of unwary artillerymen. Then the films are shown later before regularly scheduled movies. They have become so popular that the men call for them to be shown over and over.

One of the most popular scenes was of a battalion first sergeant trying desperately to direct a group of South Koreans to build an icebox. The contortions he went through obviously made it lucky there was no candid microphone.

The bill for the film and its processing is footed by O'Connell. He says he feels it is worth it as a morale builder. (AFPS)

Cinema Previews

"MISTER SCOUTMASTER," F*, brings out the best of Clifton Webb's sarcastic superiority as it clashes with his troop of Boy Scout demons when he takes over the troop in order to boost sale of the breakfast food his TV program sponsors.

"LATIN LOVERS," F*, is an amusing romantic comedy about this girl with $37,000,000 who can't decide whether or not to marry this boy who has $48,000,000!

"FORT ALGIERS," F*, adventuresome tale of the African desert, brings together Arabs and the French Foreign Legion, as they battle valiantly for the causes they believe in.

"HALF A HERO," F*, casts Red Skelton and Jean Hagen as a young married couple just getting started and battling bills and problems that come with buying a home in a new housing development.

"ISLAND IN THE SKY," F*, with spectacular photography, is laid in the frozen north where a transport plane has been forced down. The touch and go battle to survive until help can reach them is topped by an exciting ending.

"VICE SQUAD," M, is saturated with car theft and bank robbery in a tingling 20-hour preiod as guests of the Los Angeles Police department.**

*F—Family **M—Mature

Presidio Service Talent Will Give Prize-winning Show at Service Club

A total of six Presidio servicemen, all of whom have won berths as delegates to appear on the "Talent Patrol," nation-wide television program aired from New York, will present a resume of their coming program when they appear at the Presidio Service club Monday (17 August) at 2000.

Destined for a September trip to New York after winning in the auditions held at Fort Ord last month are PFC Richard Armbrust, PFC Richard Barnett, PFC Samuel Minasian, PFC William Mundy, PFC Murray Korda and Cpl. Stanley Zirbel.

Pvt. Armbrust is a baritone whose specialty is light opera and opera. PFC Barnett is a master of percussion, with especial talent on the marimba. PFC Minasian and his violin present delightful folk music. PFC Mundy is a piano virtuoso and PFC Korda plays gypsy music on the violin. Cpl. Zirbel is a baritone with popular numbers his forte.

"Teen-sters" Troupe To Give Performance At Service Club Sunday

The "Teen-sters," troupe of variety performers led by Vonalee Rose as mistress of ceremonies, will appear at the Presidio Service club Sunday (16 August) at 2000.

Miss Rose who doubles as a boogie pianist and pantomime artist, has in her troupe Phyllis Isquierdo, tap and rumba dancer; Pauline Wood, vocalist; Shirley Rego, hula dancer, and Pat Taffjen, pantomime and piano accompanist.

A six-piece combo directed by Paul Crawford, with vocals by George Wood, will accompany the group, which has performed at Letterman Army hospital, Oakland Army base and Oak Knoll hospital among others.

Teen-Age Activities

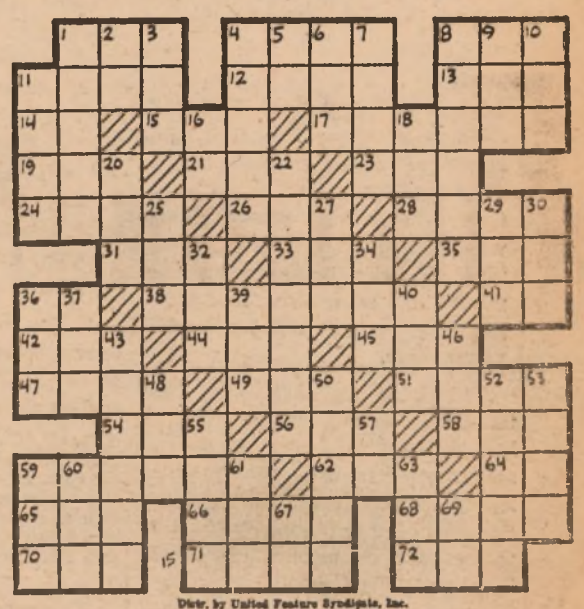
Friday, 14 August—Splash party at Letterman pool, 1930 to 2100, followed by pot-luck supper at the clubhouse, girl's treat.

Saturday, 15 August—Western night, with singing and dancing in the old corral. Wear levis and blue denims.

Friday, 21 August—Leathercraft class and movies.

Saturday, 22 August—Club picnic at Alum Rock park.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

1—Small rug
4—Burden
8—Headgear
11—Scene of first miracle
12—Poker stake
13—Anglo-Saxon money
14—King of Bashan
15—Fruit seed
17—Succulent
19—Large storage space
21—Recent
23—Performed
24—Peruse
26—Game at cards
28—Romp
31—Joke (colloq.)
33—Nothing
35—Before
36—Exists
38—Oars
41—While
42—Game at marbles
44—Girl's name in a song
45—Simian
47—European
49—Worthless leaving
51—Singing voice
54—Inlet
56—Drunkard
58—Ventilate
59—Last act
62—Cravat
64—Sun god
65—Native metal
66—Pilaster
68—Part of ship
70—Crimson
71—Sacred image
72—Abstract being

DOWN

1—Necromancy
2—Indefinite article
3—Knock
4—Part of jacket
5—Concerning
6—Siamese coin
7—Act
8—Cook slowly and gently
9—Exist
10—Equality
11—Male swans
16—Within
18—Pinch
20—Scold
22—Great accomplishments
25—Short sleep
27—Lubricate
29—Macaw
30—Affirmative
32—Aeriform fluid
34—Meadow
36—Possessive pronoun
37—Sodium chloride
39—Pair
40—Resort
43—Cautioned
46—Guido's high note
48—By way of
50—Sum
52—Wearies
53—Spoken
55—Turkish regiment
57—Note of scale
59—In favor of
60—Anger
61—Goal
63—Piece out
67—Toward
69—Printer's measure

Raiders Set for All-Sixth Tournament, See Fort Ord Only Threat to Crown

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Next Thursday the Presidio Raiders leave for Fort Ord and the 1953 All-Sixth Army Baseball Championships.

They will meet teams from installations in the eight Western States—the cream of Pacific Coast Army baseballers.

But, according to Presidio performance in the last month, game statistics, and player comparisons, the only real threat to the Raider's passing into the final phases of the Area contest seems to be in the formidable Fort Ord Warriors, California State Semi-Pro Champions.

Battery set-ups for the Presidians as recently outlined by Raider manager Sal Fucile will pass from Arkie Stanton, pitcher, and Sal Fucile, catcher, to Bill Herriage and Fucile.

Supporting Stanton and Herriage will be hurlers Bob Hill and "Lefty" Gaea.

First baseman for the Raiders will be big Bert Fowler and on second, Wayne Taylor.

Biggest gift to the Presidio team came by way of Ed Williamson, who has been temporarily relieved of his section duty to play with the Raiders at Fort Ord.

Ed will be filling shortstop, where he has been of key importance to the team's defensive strength all season long—when he's been able to play.

Hamaker will serve at his regular third base spot, while in the outfield Thayer, Jacobs and Klopp will take their stations in left, center and right field.

In view of the near-close of the Raider baseball season, this might be a good time to give some background of a few of the personalities on the team.

The majority of them have played professional ball prior to entering the Army and have expressed the wish to continue with their career on leaving—and a few of them will undoubtedly be names which will run into the nation's sports pages long after they have gone into civvies.

Starting with Sal Fucile, Raider manager: Sal first started playing professional ball with the Pittsburg, Far West League, in 1948. Since then, in his four years with the professionals, he journeyed through the Santa Rosa, Far West League, 1949; Idaho Falls, Pioneer League, 1950; Erie, Pennsylvania, of the Middle Atlantic League, and latterly the Sioux City, Western League clubs, in 1952.

Sal is currently property of the New York Giants, and he will return to pro ball on his discharge from the Army.

Wayne Hamaker, pitcher and thirdbaseman for the Raiders, entered baseball professionally in Eugene, Oregon, of the Far West League. He won 13 games the next year as pitcher with the Billings, Montana, Pioneer League.

Property of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Hamaker will resume pro ball on his discharge.

Ken Klopp, Presidio pitcher and outfielder and property of the Cleveland Indians, has played two years of pro ball. In 1952 he played with the Class A Redding, Pennsylvania, group, winning his one and only game as pitcher. He has served also with the Bakersfield Class C club and the Cedar Rapids, Michigan, "Three I" league.

Gene Jacobs, centerfield, batted .389 with the Porterville Padres (Class C) to lead his league in 1951. Prior to that, Gene had sparkled as a college ballplayer and rung up .444 in 1952 to lead all universities and colleges in batting averages.

Before the Army, Jacobs played professionally with the San Diego Padres, batting .243 in 21 games. His ambition on leaving the service is to finish college and play professionally.

Bill Herriage, pitcher, served with the Klamath Falls, Ore., and San Jose, Calif., teams. In 1952 he switched to Twin Falls, Idaho, and the Pioneer League. Bill is under contract to the Boston Red Sox and will continue with pro ball when he leaves the Army.

Other Raider players include Hulen Stanton, pitcher, lately from the Modesto Reds and property of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Ray Aridto, Santa Rosa pro.

Non-professionals include "Lefty" Gaea, who played amateur baseball at St. Louis College, Hawaii, and who expects to go into farming when he leaves the Army.

Wayne Taylor, second baseman for the Raiders, played semi-pro ball prior to the Army and is planning on making baseball his career.

Big Bert Fowler—a sergeant—has been playing service ball for a long time. His plans on leaving the service, according to Bert, are the "Old Soldiers' Home."

Maybe they'll play ball there, too.

All-Sixth Next!

Raiders Split With Parks AFB, Lose Squeaker to Coast Guard

The Presidio Red Raider baseballers closed their practice sessions this week with one win and two losses. They split two games with the Parks, AFB, team and lost narrowly to the Bay Area Championship nine, the Coast Guard.

Next week they leave for Fort Ord and the Sixth Army Championship games.

Hurler Arkie Stanton mounded the Presidians to a 12-5 victory over the Parks airmen in the first of two games this Monday, allowing only three hits, fanning ten.

Heavystickers for the Raiders were Hamaker and Taylor.

The second Parks contest saw three Raider hurlers go to pitch against the warming airmen. Team manager Sal Fucile started for the locals, with Arkie Stanton and Bob Hill taking over the chores in subsequent innings.

The final score, 13-9, was produced in the main by airmen Farley, Cotter (5/6), George, Jones, Butter and Fry, all of whom got three hits or better off a suddenly weakened Raider pitching staff.

Tuesday's Coast Guard game started with Hamaker mounding for the Raiders. He was relieved in the fifth bracket with a sprained ankle, at which time Stanton took over.

It was a close game throughout, with the Sea Hawks registering their winning marker in the eighth frame off Debenedetti's bounding double, which sufficed to score teammate Ertola.

Biggest gun for the locals was Fucile, who poled his customary home-run, a double and two singles for a perfect percentage at bat.

Sea Hawk Adams showed well on the mound, though not as well as he did in mid-season against a vastly weaker Raider batting section.

Gridders Needed!

A meeting of all personnel interested in joining the Post football team will be held in Bldg. 122, Post Special Services, at 1330 hours, Monday, 17 August. At that time Deputy Post Commander Colonel William F. Magill will be present to give the gridders an official boost into the 1953 season. Immediately after the meeting the regular football practice sessions will begin. Uniforms, shoes and other gear will be available at Special Services.

Hunting Regs Posted

California's 1953 hunting regulations in booklet form are now being distributed by offices of the California Department of Fish and Game and its 3,000 independent license agencies throughout the state.

The publication was delayed in order to include important changes made at the last session of the legislature.

Olson Back to Bosox

Karl Olson, six-foot, two-inch, 200-pound outfielder, joined the Red Sox last week following his discharge from the service. Olson played briefly with the Red Sox before entering the Army two years ago. He was considered the top outfield prospect in the entire organization.

He Ain't Tiny!

'Tiny' Kochel Hurls 505th MP Yellow Tops to Newest Victory

The kingpins of the Baker-Mendel softball league, the Yellow Tops, strung their win skein to all of seven games this week with an 8-2 triumph over the Company A Patrolers.

Star of the afternoon was pitcher "Tiny" Kochel—a new man on the mound for the unbeaten pedagogues—who wired Patroler stickers to only four connections, allowed three walks, and whiffed seven.

They call Sgt. Kochel "Tiny"—which is misleading. He scales at 338 pounds. Perhaps it is his very meatiness that lends such terrific force to his pitches. This week's game with the Patrolers was Kochel's first try on the mound for some time, and presumably he was not up to his usual form.

And there are dark hints from the Baker side of the Bay that he has had a bright past in Service sports prior to this—that pitching is not his only forte. In any event, Sgt. Kochel's chucking is the best we've seen on either side of the Bay for a long time.

Other weekly action on the Baker diamond saw Charlie Company Pelicans attack the Able Company Pistol Packers with a slugging 19-12 victory.

Team	Won	Lost
Yellow Tops	7	0
B Company Cardinals	4	1
C Company Beacons	4	2
B Company Cubs	3	2
C Company Pelicans	3	2
C Company Pointers	2	2
A Company Pistol Packers	2	3
A Company Patrolers	2	4

Alibis Bowl Over Soltechs in 3 Wins, Climb from Cellar

In the Fort Scott Bowling League this week the powerhouse bowling of the 21st Alibis sufficed to nab three out of four games from the once-hot 21st Soltechs, forcing them into a tie in game scores with the maple-mangling Surveyors.

High point man up to last week was Headquarters' Hollier, who bowled the cannon-ball for 191 points.

As for the bottom-of-the-ladder teams, there are still five weeks to go in the Fort Scott kegler season and plenty of time to make amends.

Team	Won	Lost
21st Soltechs	13	7
Surveyors	13	7
Headquarters Co.	8	8
99th Engineers	11	9
21st Alibis	8	12
30th Officers	3	13

Pity the Fish

California party boat fishermen caught over 200,000 ocean fish during May, according to monthly catch records compiled by marine fisheries branch of the Department of Fish and Game.

More than 70,000 rockfish and 46,400 kelp bass were landed by party boat sportsmen throughout the State.

Heads Sixth Army Special Services

Col. Eugene Bogard

Sixth Army Headquarters has announced the change in assignment of Lt. Colonel Eugene D. Bogard, ex-Post Special Services chief. Colonel Bogard has been assigned to Sixth Army Headquarters as Army Special Services Officer. Prior to his Presidio assignment, Col. Bogard served 18 months at Camp Hakata, Japan, as Special Services Officer there. He was in Korea in October, 1951. During World War II, he served in the South Pacific Military Government office, 24th Division, and Eighth and Sixth Army Headquarters. He was a member of an advanced party which entered Japan prior to the occupation forces to set up facilities to be used by Allied Occupation Forces in the Sixth Army Area. Colonel Bogard, who wears the Bronze Star Medal, has been in the Army 31 years.

Engineer Softball!

21st Softball Nine Dunks 45th Boatmen, Cinches Loop Lead

By Sgt. Frank Sloan

Still adding to their list of prey, the hot-to-trot 21st Engineers had another victim on record after a sizzling 5-4 victory over the 45th Boat Company this week.

During the slugfest, the 45th led 4-3 going into the final inning and was threatening, but failed to score at the top of the seventh.

Jones, first up for 21st, grounded out. Moran followed with a single and was thrown out by Brinkmeyer, pitcher for 45th, while trying to steal second. The count was two outs and one run behind at the bottom half of the final inning.

Saddler came to bat under pressure and hit a fly into left field. It looked like it was all over for him when the fielder dropped the ball, and Saddler made second on the play.

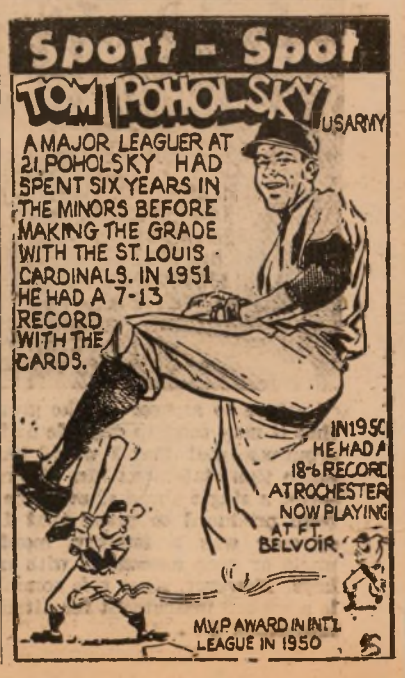
Ditto was next up and erupted with a screaming liner to second scoring Saddler's tying run. Ferguson hit a slow grounder to the second-baseman, who bobbled the ball and Ditto scored.

Winning pitcher Cobb gave up six hits, one walk and fanned three, while Brinkmeyer let out seven hits, walked two and whiffed two.

Puig, 45th clean-up hitter, knocked the only homer in the game, with his fifth-inning belt over centerfield. Ditto tabbed two hits for four at bat.

The 21st Engineers now lead the league with three wins and no losses. The 45th Boat Company has three wins and one loss, spoiling their previous no-loss record.

Team	Won	Lost
21st Engineers	3	0
45th Boat Co.	3	1
Headquarters Co.	1	2
99th Engineers	0	2
Surveyors	0	2



Local & National.... SPORTS PULSE

By Pvt. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

It looks as if Pfc. Dick Yost, Camp Roberts golfer who recently came out on top in the Presidio-held Sixth Army Championships and carded a fourth-place in the All-Army tourney at Pebble Beach, will never stop swinging those clubs.

Most current golfing chore for Yost will be an exhibition match at the Green Hill Country Club near San Francisco, Saturday, 22 August. Yost will team will Green Hills professional Bill Fritz against the touring duo of semi-retired pro Byron Nelson and San Francisco amateur champ Ken Venturi.

Nelson, one of the greatest golfers of all time (he was born in the same year as Hogan and Snead), now spends most of his time raising turkeys, chickens and cattle on his ranch in Texas. He was invited to do the present tour by S. F. car dealer Ed Lowerey, to prepare his protege, the 22-year-old Venturi, for the Walker Cup Matches at Marion, Mass., 6-9 September.

Yost and Venturi, as young up-and-comers in the game, will be matching accolades as well as clubs next Saturday. According to Nelson, Venturi "has a bright future."

"At 22 he has already arrived . . . has distance off the tee without being concerned about it." Something which Nelson considers important in the embryo champion.

Having been under Nelson's tutelage for the past weeks, Venturi's style of golf has changed. He has adopted the dip in the knee characteristic of the Nelson swing.

Yost, while not as well-known as Venturi, was invited by officials arranging the Nelson exhibitions because of his recent sparkling play in winning the Pacific Northwest Amateur tournament. He was six under par in defeating Bruce Cudd, Oregon amateur champ, 5 and 4 in the finals.

Frank Farella, Green Hills golfer of some standing, who arranged the exhibition, says he feels that Fritz and Yost will take the measure of the fast-stepping Nelson-Venturi duo. Says Farella, "I think that boy Yost is one of the coming greats of the game."

In any event, golfing experts consider both Yost and Venturi as the two most promising amateurs on the Pacific Coast. Venturi, a civilian, has much more time to practice and enter tournaments, hence his brighter name. It will be interesting to see how fast Yost moves up when he finally discards the khaki.

Sports activities within the Sixth Army Area this week found close-of-the-season activities on most Post diamonds. At Camp Stoneman last week, the 2354 PP Sq., Post Intramural League Baseball Champions, scored nine runs in the top half of the last inning to come from behind and completely smother the All-Star team 15-7. The All-Stars were a product of the SALVO (Post newspaper) sportswriters.

Also on Stoneman property we hear of the discharge of 1st Lt. Clayton Tonnemaker, 1st string center for the Green Bay Packers and former University of Minnesota All-American. He is expected to resume his professional career on release.

Cpl. Craig Gifford, Sports Editor of the Stoneman SALVO for the past seven months is being discharged from the Army shortly. His place is being taken by Pfc. Milt Mittleman, ex-Chicago Daily Newsman. His column will be entitled "Down the Middle with—Mittleman"—and we'll watch for it!

In Camp Roberts this week, the newly-organized Post baseball team, the All-Stars, behind brilliant pitching of Pvt. Whitney Ulrich shut out the powerful Santa Maria Indians, 4-0.

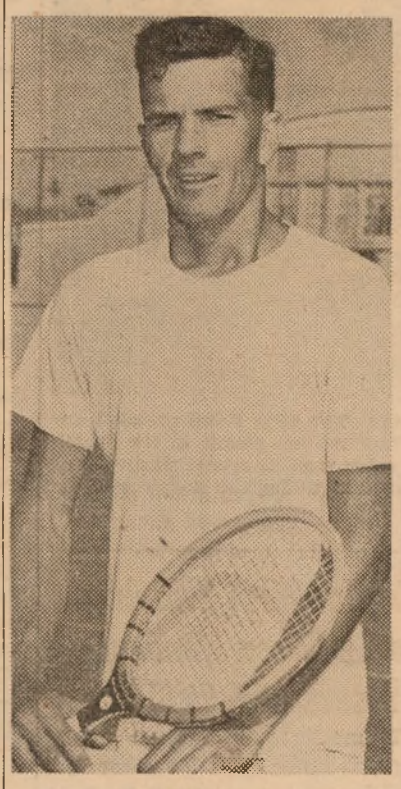
Pvt. Ulrich, property of the St. Louis Cardinals, walked only three men and fanned eight. His specialty: a blazing fast-ball and sharp-breaking curve.

The All-Stars, made up of the finest ball-players from the Roberts intra-mural baseball teams, was put together at the close of the intra-mural season so that Roberts could send its best to next week's All-Sixth competition. The 22-man aggregation has been playing various top semi-pro clubs and other installations in preparation for the contest.

Also at Roberts, fans got a look at some good softball chucking last week when Hospital hurler Pvt. Jack Fix faced 22 men and allowed only one of them to reach first, shutting out the opposing 507th Repl. Company 2-0. Pvt. Fix fanned 15 in his no-hit, no-run effort, while his teammates earned two runs on six hits off 507th's hurler Jack Ulrich—not to be confused with All-Star Ulrich.

Northern, Southern Division Netters Clash in All-Sixth Dual at Madigan

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Jack Shoemaker

The Northern and Southern Division Sixth Army Tennis Preliminaries came to a close last week, with victors from Fort Lewis, Camp San Luis Obispo and Fort Ord becoming titlists in their respective divisions.

The North and South contingents met at Madigan Army Hospital this week, 11-15 August, to determine All-Sixth champions in doubles and singles matches.

Top man in the Camp Roberts Southern preliminaries was Lt. Jack W. Shoemaker of Hollywood, California, who represented Camp San Luis Obispo.

The ex-UCLA net star won the singles title in the recent Roberts tourney by defeating Pfc. John J. Bisch, Fort Ord, in three straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

The three-year Bruin letterman didn't lose a single set throughout the entire Southern Division contest.

Bisch found some measure of compensation, however, when, under a broiling sun, he and Ken Walts of Fort Ord edged the SLO duo of Shoemaker and Fritz Hurd, 6-3, 6-3, 1-6, 5-7, 6-4.

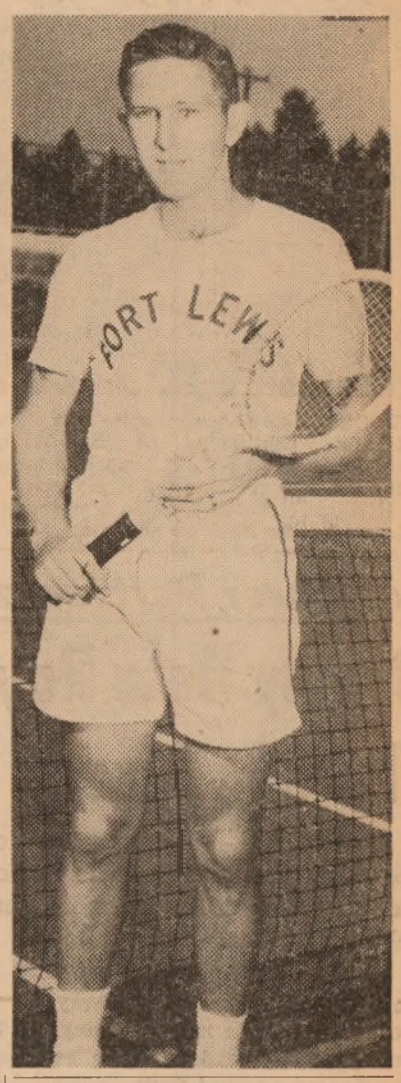
The two Ord players and the pair of San Luis Obispo stars will represent the Southern Division this week.

Chief threat to Shoemaker's unsullied record in the singles is ace netter at the Northern prelims at Madigan last week—hard-hitting Dick Osburn, a Fort Lewis-stationed private from Dallas, Texas.

Osburn teams with Cpl. Robert Schroeder of Elgin, Illinois, against the Southern doublists.

The tourneys this week will be single elimination. The best two out of three sets shall constitute a match, excepting the semi-finals and finals which will be determined by the best three out of five sets.

Winners in the All-Sixth, which finishes tomorrow, are slated for the All-Army Tennis Championship, to be held 25-29 August at West Point, New York.



Dick Osburn

No License Needed!

California sportsmen will be faced with some new hunting and fishing regulations when the sun rises on 9 September, the 91st day after adjournment of the 1953 legislative session. Among the new regulations are included clauses which permit members of the Armed Forces on active duty to fish without an angling license, and the issuance of free hunting and angling licenses, pheasant and deer tags, to totally disabled war veterans.

Enos 2,000 Hitter

Thirty-seven year old and balding Enos Slaughter, the Old War Horse of the Cardinals, became the 94th player in major league history and fourth active player to collect 2,000 hits in his career when he belted two singles and a double in the Cardinal-Dodger game on Ebbets Field, 18 July.

Battling Nelson knocked out Joe Gans in 21 rounds on Sept. 9, 1908, at Colma

SPORTS Quiz

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

1. What A. L. manager holds the all-time record for the most pennants won?
2. How many Indianapolis speedway races did Barney Oldfield win?
3. What N.L. pitcher had the best earned-run average in 1952?
4. Where was the world's fastest mile on land recorded?
5. Vic Ghezzi, Doug Ford and Ted Kroll are all well known jockeys, golfers, boxers, or baseball players?

ANSWERS

1. While managing the Philadelphia Athletics, Connie Mack won nine pennants. Joe McCarthy, while piloting the Yankees, won eight pennants.

2. None. The famous Oldfield, one of the greatest drivers of his day, was never a winner of the Indianapolis classic.

3. Hoyt Wilhelm, New York Giants, with an earned-run average of 2.43, led N.L. hurlers. He was followed by Warren Hacker's 2.58 ERA.

4. On the salt flats of Bonneville, Utah, Sept. 16, 1947. John R. Cobb, driving a Railton Red Lion, was timed at 403.135 mph, fastest ever recorded on land.

5. Golfers. All recently competed in the U. S. Open Golf tournament at Oakmont, Pa.

Air Force Golf Victor

Ex-Texas PGA and Amateur Champ Lt. Morris Williams, of George AFB, Calif., Pacific Coast Conference, won the Air Force-wide golf tournament recently with an 18-hole 76 for a total score of 290 in the 72-hole event.

Lt. Dow Finsterwald, hailing from Alexandria AFB, La., Southwest Conference, held second place with 294.

Defending champion, M/Sgt. Harold Ridgley, Bentwaters AB, Eng., UK Conference, fired a final round par 72 for third place with a total of 295.

The largest fish ever caught by Rod and Reel was a Man Eater Shark weighing 1919 pounds, 14 feet 8 inches in length and caught on a 180-pound line test.

It's Official!

Ord to Host All-Sixth Baseball; Fort Sam Houston, All-Army

Plans for the 1953 All-Sixth Army Baseball Tournament received the official stamp of approval from the AG Section this week, with Area teams scheduled to converge at Fort Ord, California, 24-29 August, to match bats for the choicest fruits of the baseball season.

There will be no preliminary tournaments, and team winners will be determined on a double elimination basis. Official 1953 National Baseball League Rules will govern all play.

Sports officials at Sixth Army Headquarters here at the Presidio have invited and encouraged all installations within the Army Area to enter a team in the contest.

Trophies to be won include the prized Sixth Army Commander's Trophy, to be awarded to the team winning the Championship. It will be held for temporary possession for one year. A replica of the award will be presented for permanent possession. Individual awards will be presented to each member of the winning and runner-up teams.

Besides the All-Sixth title, Area teams will be slugging with an eye toward the big All-Army tourney, to be held during the period 7-12 September at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, in the Fourth Army Area.

All servicemen on extended active duty, assigned to this Army Area, are eligible to enter a team, excepting those men undergoing individual training, basic and advanced combat, and men pending assignment to basic training units.

Each installation is authorized one team not exceeding eighteen members, including team officials.

Roger Bresnahan, Mickey Cochrane, Connie Mack, Wilbert Robinson, Buck Ewing, Mike "King" Kelly and Jim O'Rourke all have two things in common. As ballplayers they were catchers and they are all in the Hall of Fame.

Ty Cobb broke .400 three years at bat with the Majors. .420 (1911), .410 (1912), .401 (1922).

Ord Wins Thrice Over Diego Sailors For Semi-Pro Title

A 20-inning 2-1 victory in favor of Fort Ord capped off a three-game triumph by the Warrior baseball team against the San Diego NAS Skyraiders last week, to give the Ordsters their second successive California State Semi-Pro title.

Previously the Warriors had trimmed the Marysville Giants to take the Northern Division crown. The San Diego team won the Southern Division tournament held at San Luis Obispo.

Bill Pinckard was hero in the final marathon struggle when he thrashed a ball out of the park in the top of the 20th for the winning tally.

S. F. Auto Show Slated

Plans for San Francisco's Motor Sports Show, to be staged 21-29 November at S. F. Civic Auditorium were completed recently.

More than 200 unusual autos, boats and motorcycles will vie for attention along with exhibits of mobile homes and sports displays of multiple variety.

Headquarters for the show have been established at 833 Powell Street, Fairmont Hotel Bldg., and will remain open for information until opening day. Entries are being received there.

Herriage in Hospital

Raider pitcher Bill Herriage went into the hospital this week for a tonsillectomy.

He will be out in time to go to work for the Raiders next week, however, in their All-Sixth competition at Fort Ord.

"WELCOME LANE" in Seattle was strewn with confetti and sepentine as the Sixth Army Pipe Band from the Presidio of San Francisco paraded in honor of more than two thousand Army personnel returning from Korea. Seattle residents were joined in their welcome by the Nation's governors who were meeting in the city at that time. The Pipe Band paraded and played before over a half million people in the Seattle Seafair parades and other special events during their first Pacific Northwest tour under the auspices of the recruiting program.

For Surer Performance!

Deadly Beta Rays Ferret Out Flaws In Army's Guns, Shells

Dover, N. J.—Spinning electrons inside doughnut-shaped vacuum tubes have been harnessed as "seeing eyes" to speed the inspection of tanks, ammunition and other Army battlefield equipment.

The electrons—light satellite particles of the atom—are the source of high energy X-rays used to penetrate metal forgings, castings, welds and machine assemblies ranging in thickness from a fraction of an inch up to 24 inches.

At Picatinny Arsenal here a 22,000,000 volt "seeing eye" passes final judgment on high explosive shells for the Army's largest gun—the 280-millimeter monster which also can fire atomic projectiles.

Because of its potent and deadly radiation, the X-ray inspector is treated with as much respect as a bolt of lightning. It penetrates 11 inches of metal and explosive charge in its photographic examination of the "king size" artillery shells.

In a matter of minutes, the massive X-ray instrument known as a Betatron detects air pockets in the explosive charge within a projectile as well as imperfections in the metal surrounding the charge. Imperfections show up on the photographs as clearly as they do in medical and dental X-rays. The Betatron can find a flaw in a steel casting as readily as a hospital X-ray machine can locate a break in a bone.

The Betatron derives its name from its production of high energy beta rays or electrons—those minute particles with a negative electric charge which whirl around the core of an atom.

The process from electron to X-ray is relatively simple. The giant-size, push-button controlled apparatus figuratively gives these electrons a kick in the pants to set them in motion. Then, like a self-starter spinning an engine faster and faster, the electrons build up momentum until they are whirling around inside the doughnut at a speed of 186,000 miles per second

When these electrons reach their peak energy, the magnetic field is reversed and the electrons break from their path around the glass doughnut and fly off against a platinum target. Bombardment of the target produces X-rays.

The next step in the process of inspection is to focus these rays in a cone-shaped beam which passes through a counting chamber, through the metal being tested, and finally onto a film plate behind the object being scrutinized.

The counting chamber—a small metal box equipped with an instrument similar to a Geiger counter—records the amount of radiation emitted and relays this information to an operator at a control panel outside the Betatron exposure room. After a desired amount of radiation has passed through the object being X-rayed the beam is shut off, the film plate is developed, and photographic evidence is at hand.

Prior to use of Betatron, inspection of welded tank turrets to determine where inferior flaws would develop in quantity production often required more than two months. Now the process takes only a week and the X-ray pictures reveal even trivial flaws in the welds.

From the drawing board to the battlefield, in experimental research and in quantity production, many ordnance items now line up for Army physicals by the "electronic doctor." (ANF)

Restrict Appointments Of Reserve Officers

Restrictions on direct appointments in the United States Army Reserve are outlined in a Reserve Components circular issued this week by Sixth Army Headquarters.

No further applications for direct appointment in the USAR as reserve warrant or commissioned officers will be accepted or processed for individuals who are either classified 1-A or could be classified by 1-A by loss of their current Selective Service deferment classification. However, applications which were formally accepted for processing prior to 25 July 1953 are to be processed to final conclusion.

Programs of the Department of the Army not affected by this restriction are: direct appointment with concurrent active duty when vacancies have been announced by Department of the Army, special registrants (Medical Corps, Dental Corps and Veterinarian Corps) applying under provisions of SR 140-105-8, Army Officer Candidate Schools and Senior ROTC.

'Copter Pilot Training To Be Given Medical Officers at Fort Sill

To meet requirements for staffing helicopter ambulance medical detachments, a program to train Medical Service Corps officers as helicopter pilots has been initiated at the Army Aviation School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Successful completion of this twenty-two-week course will qualify the officer to be designated Army Aviator and awarded MOS 1066, Helicopter Pilot. Assignments will be to helicopter ambulance units at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, or in overseas commands. A few officers will be assigned to the Staff and Faculty, Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston and the Army Aviation School, Fort Sill.

Officers are placed on flying status while students and when designated Army Aviator and are therefore eligible to receive flying pay appropriate to their grade.

Complete details as to prerequisites and method of application to enter this program are included in SR 605-95-1. Although these regulations limit entrance to lieutenants, officers of higher grade may request waiver of this prerequisite.

Reveal Top Secret!

UN Radar Station Operated Under Red Noses in Korea

One of the top-secret projects of the Korean war has been unveiled to the great chagrin of the Chinese Reds and the chuckles of the UN high command.

Cho, which is only a four-by-five mile island about 60 miles from the mouth of the Yalu River and 45 miles from the Red capital of Pyongang, was occupied by the Army and Air Force as a radar and air rescue squadron station.

Cho's radar picked up the Russian-built MIG-15s as they took off from Manchurian and North Korean air bases. They tracked the MIGs right up to the time they were intercepted by our fast jets.

Approximately 200 UN pilots and their crewmen have been snatched up by Cho's 2157th Air Rescue Squadron after they had been forced to parachute into the waters of the Yellow Sea.

Cho's security forces consisted of some 2000 Korean marines, plus 500 American personnel.

Cho was also responsible for an interesting hoax.

One morning, some MIGs were out looking for trouble and were tracked on Cho's radar screens.

Cho Radio sent out a faked message to an F-86 squadron saying that the MIGs had been sighted and gave their position. Since the Reds were monitoring the Cho frequency they heard the message.

The MIG pilots also heard the radio operator say.

"They're at 5,000 now (which they were)! Get up behind them in the sun. They'll be sitting ducks for you!"

Sixty seconds later, Cho radar and radio operators watched the screens as the MIGs sped away from the scene — and from the mythical flight of F-86s. (AFPS)

The Army's Anti-Aircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Bliss, Texas, teaches soldiers how to perform the duties of automatic weapons and heavy anti-aircraft cannoneers, radar and director operators, operations assistants and aircraft warning specialists.

October Calling!

A draft call of 23,000 men has been ordered for the month of October, the same number as was designated for the months of July, August and September.

Since selective service operations were reopened in September 1950, a total of 1,538,340 men have been called up for induction into the Army.

Officials have pointed out that the present draft figure is likely to continue until the Korean situation becomes more stable and then dwindle to approximately 4,000 monthly until next summer.

Camp Roberts Drive For AER Surpasses Anticipated Estimates

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Donations to the campaign to raise funds for the Army Emergency Relief totaled $13,606.09, surpassing by more than $2,000 the amount anticipated during the five-week drive which ended here last week-end.

By contributing an average of more than $1.38 per man, soldiers of Reserve Command collected a total of $3,542.34 to top the drive. The high company-size unit was Battery A, 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion with an average of more than $2.19 per man for a total of $505.55 collected by the unit.

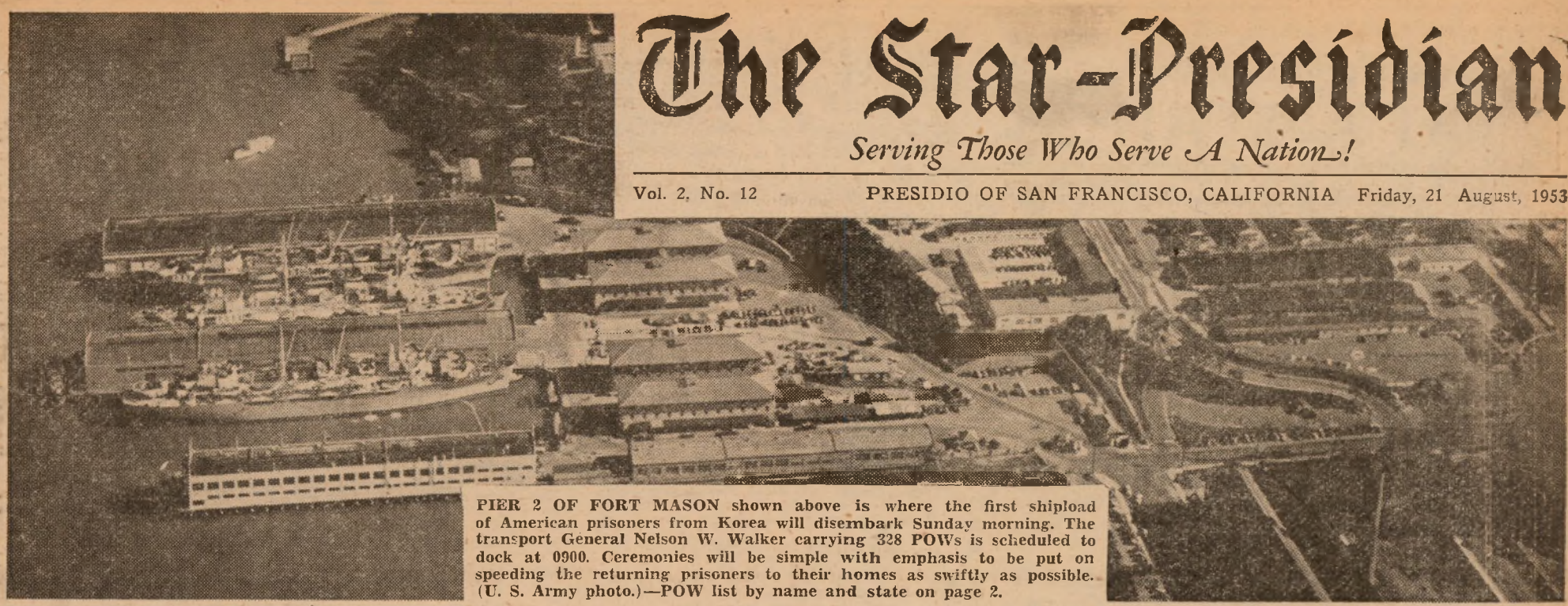
Climax of the campaign was a two-hour variety show featuring Lillian "Beulah" Randolph. More than 1200 soldiers and civilians attended to contribute more than $300 to the drive.

FIRST COMPANY at Camp Roberts to volunteer 100 per cent to the post blood drive was Company C, 33rd Armored Engineer Battalion, members of which are shown above as Colonel George W. McCoy, U. S. Army Hospital commanding officer, extends unit congratulations to Lt. Donald E. York, commanding officer of Company C. Realizing that the end of the fighting in Korea does not stop the need for blood, all officers, cadre and trainees of the company turned up at the 7th Armored Division Blood Center last week to set the perfect score. (U. S. Army photo.)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 12 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 21 August, 1953



PIER 2 OF FORT MASON shown above is where the first shipload of American prisoners from Korea will disembark Sunday morning. The transport General Nelson W. Walker carrying 328 POWs is scheduled to dock at 0900. Ceremonies will be simple with emphasis to be put on speeding the returning prisoners to their homes as swiftly as possible. (U. S. Army photo.)—POW list by name and state on page 2.

Orderly, Efficient Welcome By Army For First Shipload of Returning POW's

★ ★ ★

Shortly after 0800 Sunday morning, the transport General Nelson W. Walker will pass under the Golden Gate bridge bringing 328 former prisoners of war home from Korea. These POWs will be the first to return by ship.

As the General Walker comes into port, the repatriated prisoners will be given a musical welcome by the Sixth Army band playing on the decks of a boat circling the transport as she proceeds to Fort Mason to dock at Pier 2 at 0900.

The first POW down the gangplank will be greeted by Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, commanding general of the Sixth Army. The Fort Mason band will be on the pier to play as the men disembark.

Families of returning prisoners have been notified by the Defense Department of their arrival and many are expected to be there.

Their arrival will be telecast over three television networks and broadcast by radio throughout the nation. Press reporters and photographers will be on hand and some will be included in the boarding party to meet the ship.

Every effort is being made to process all of the former prisoners and get them on their way home as speedily as possible. The Camp Stoneman processing unit will set up shop and begin their work the minute of dockside. Stoneman officials have also made plane and train reservations and it is anticipated that all those physically able will be on their way by Sunday evening.

First to be processed will be those whose families are not present. After their paper work has been finished, these men will be taken to the Presidio Service club to wait for the time of their departure.

The men whose families will be there to greet them will be given time for their reunions before their processing is started. A separate enclosure will be set aside for them. After their processing they will be able to leave immediately with their families.

Disabled returning prisoners in a patient status will be taken directly to Letterman Army Hospital where they will be reunited with their families. They will be given physical examinations and necessary treatment then dismissed as soon as possible.

Of the total 328 repatriated prisoners of war returning on the General Walker, 320 are Army personnel.

$4,900 Savings Made in Forms By Headquarters

Reported savings of $4,900 have been achieved by Headquarters Sixth Army as a result of the Forms Management program, according to a progress report for the period from 16 March through 15 June, 1953. The headquarters eliminated three forms by consolidation and did not replace another 95 for a total of 98.

By not replacing 47 forms, the Presidio of San Francisco effected reported savings of $1,457, while Fort Lewis reported savings of $800 by consolidating two and not replacing four forms. Savings of other installations were: California Military District, $313; Fort MacArthur, $165.86, and Fort Douglas, $13.47.

With a total of 188, Fort Ord eliminated the largest total number of forms by consolidating four and not replacing 184. Fort Ord did not submit a figure on the savings accomplished. Camp Roberts also did not report the savings resulting from the elimination of 76 forms not replaced.

Throughout the Sixth Army area, the savings which were reported amounted to $7,649.33. A total of 581 forms were eliminated, 27 by consolidation and 554 not replaced.

18 Months Set As Minimum for Duty in CONUS

All Regular Army enlisted personnel returning to continental United States from a normal oversea tour will serve a minimum of eighteen months from date of arrival before again becoming qualified for further oversea assignment, Department of the Army has announced.

This action reduces to eighteen months enlisted assignments in United States currently stabilized at eighteen months to two years. Reenlistments during the period of this stabilization will not operate to extend the stabilization beyond the 18 months.

Personnel may volunteer for oversea assignment prior to completion of eighteen months of CONUS service.

Excepted from the stabilization are Regular Army enlisted personnel assigned as ROTC instructors who will not be reassigned during an academic year and RA personnel of the CIC who may be excepted when needs of the service so require.

The new policy becomes effective 1 September 1953.

Colonel Karl C. Frank

31-Year Career in Army Closes for Col. Karl C. Frank

A total of 31 years of Army service has ended with the recent retirement of Colonel Karl C. Frank, for the past two years the PMS&T at Utah State Agricultural college, Utah Military District, Logan, Utah.

A retirement review was held at Fort Douglas for the colonel, at which time he was presented the Sixth Army "Certificate of Achievement." The award was presented by Colonel William C. McFadden, chief, Utah Military District, who represented Sixth Army Commander, Lt. General Joseph M. Swing.

Colonel Frank is a graduate of Kansas State college. He attended Artillery school at Fort Monroe, Virginia, from 1923 to 1924 and again from 1929 to 1930.

During World War II, he was with the Hawaiian department and later served in the European theatre. He was senior instructor at Oregon Military district from October, 1947, until the fall of 1950 when he was assigned to the Utah Military district.

N.D. Bonus Deadline

The deadline for filing for WWII North Dakota state bonus payments is Feb. 18, 1954. Persons who had active service in the Armed Forces between the dates of Jan. 1, 1941 and Jan. 1, 1946 can receive $12.50 per month of domestic service and $17.50 per month of foreign service. Address applications to Adjutant General, State House, Bismarck, N. D.

Brig. Gen. R. E. Lindquist

General Lindquist Leaves Stoneman; Gen. Lewis Named

Brigadier General Roy E. Lindquist, commanding officer at Camp Stoneman, California, since May of this year, will leave Sunday for his new assignment as assistant Division commander, Sixth Infantry Division, Fort Ord, California.

Replacing him at Camp Stoneman will be Brigadier General James M. Lewis, former civil administrator for the Ryukus Islands.

Both generals will be honored at a parade and review at Camp Stoneman Saturday (22 August) at 1100.

General Lewis, a graduate of West Point, class of 1920, Field Artillery, went to France in February, 1944, as commanding general of the 32nd Field Artillery Brigade. In July of that year, he became commander of the 30th Division Artillery in Normandy.

Named deputy commander at Fort Lewis, Washington, in June, 1946, he was later assigned to the War Department General Staff as chief of the classification and personnel actions branch. He was named civil administrator for the Ryukus Islands in January, 1951.

General Lewis has been decorated with the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the French Croix de Guerre, the Belgian Croix de Guerre and The Netherlands Order of Orange Nassau.

Lots of Loot

The Army Finance Center mailed a total of 36,580,000 checks during fiscal 1952.

Defense Approves National Defense Service Ribbon

Washington—Department of Defense has approved a new National Defense Service Medal Ribbon to be automatically awarded to those who have served one day or more in the uniformed military services since June 27, 1950.

Regulations governing the award will be issued sometime next month.

The ribbon will have a 1/4-inch yellow band in the center, flanked outward from the middle by stripes of red, white, blue and white, all 1/32-inch wide. At the ends will be a 7/16-inch red band.

The ribbon will be worn after the first day of service and wearers of the Korean Service Ribbon may also wear the Defense Ribbon. The latter taking precedent.

Plain with no additional devices, the ribbon may be awarded posthumously.

Honorable active duty within any of the armed forces is only eligibility requirement. Some exceptions: Active duty for purposes other than extended active duty; such as, AD for short training periods; AD by Reserve personnel in order to serve on boards, courts, commissions, etc; AD to get physical examination.

Korean Decorations

Washington (AFPS) — Total number of medals and decorations since the start of the Korean War broken down by service:

Medal	Army	Navy	A.F.	Marines
Medal of Honor	61	4	1	34
Navy Cross	—	25	—	158
Distinguished Service Cross	621	—	19	27
Distinguished Service Medal	97	—	25	11
Silver Star	9,416	178	249	1,392
Legion of Merit	1,504	—	534	239
Distinguished Flying Cross	—	—	7,294	1,299
Soldier's Medal	544	—	296	—
Bronze Star Medal (with v)	26,182	—	—	3,689
Bronze Star Medal	27,761	1,228	3,884	
Commendation Ribbon	22,435	—	7,409	4,644

Extend Bonus Date!

Recent Michigan State Legislation extends to June 1, 1956 the deadline date which allows disabled veterans to apply for state bonus payment. The deadline was May 31, 1953, but disabled veterans who are still in the service or in a veterans' or State hospital have been given the new deadline for applying for WWII bonus checks.

Weekly World News
AT A GLANCE

IN IRAN, forces loyal to the Shah ousted Premier Mohammed Mossadegh with a bloody and violent nine-hour coup Tuesday during which at least 300 persons were killed. Mobs armed with sticks and stones massed in the southern part of Teheran at 0900 and were joined by soldiers and uniformed police. By noon the mobs with five tanks and 20 trucks in their midst closed in on the center of the capital setting fire to eight buildings. By afternoon they were in control of the Foreign Ministry and various other ministries. A mob shouting "Long Live the Shah" swept through the compound and home of Mossadegh and even entered the politician's bedroom to find only a dead bodyguard. Although Mossadegh fled, his capture was announced Wednesday. The mobs pillaged his home and peddled his furniture in the bazaars for souvenirs. The uprising was led by Major General Fazollah Zahedi whom the Shah named as Premier just before he left the country for Rome in his private plane Sunday. The new Premier requested the Shah to return at once and he was expected to start back Thursday.

IN RUSSIA, the Soviet government at Moscow announced Thursday it had exploded a hydrogen bomb. A government communique said the explosion in the Soviet Union "a few days ago" set off a "thermonuclear reaction of great force." The test showed that "the hydrogen bomb is many times stronger than atom bombs," the communique said. In Washington, the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission confirmed that Russia exploded an H-bomb, the blast occurring on the morning of 12 August.

IN FRANCE, the French strike continued to spread Thursday as it went into its fifteenth day. New strike orders went out to hundreds of thousands of workers in the metal industries and building trades. The new 48-hour stoppages were directed to begin Friday, but workers were reported to be walking off the job earlier in big plants like the Renault auto factory in Paris which employs 37,000. At the same time, at least one million workers are still idle in the French railroads, coal mines and post offices. There were slight prospects that the nationwide strikes would quiet down before next week when Parliament is expected back for an emergency. If Parliament backs Premier Joseph Laniel, there is no assurance the strike might not spread into a complete general strike.

IN ITALY, the new cabinet of Christian Democrats led by Premier Guiseppe Pella was sworn in Monday and went before the Chamber of Deputies Wednesday. The 51-year-old Premier, a financial expert, said his government would support the North Atlantic Alliance and European unity. Missing from the lineup of cabinet members was Alcide de Gasperi, eight-time Premier and the dominant figure of postwar Italian politics. He turned down the Foreign Ministers' portfolio in the new government which is committed to make only an administrative housecleaning and push no major policy measures.

IN GREEK ISLANDS of the Ionian Sea, the United States Sixth fleet brought tons of food supplies and tents to care for the thousands of victims of last week's earthquake. The International Red Cross at Geneva estimated the death toll at 1000 persons in the earthquakes that split mountains and sent cliffs crashing into the sea. An estimated 20,000 homes were destroyed and the homeless were without water, their wells filled with mud. British and U. S. helicopters dropped containers of pure water to head off epidemics.

IN ENGLAND, Prime Minister Churchill attend his first Cabinet meeting Tuesday since his doctors ordered him to rest nearly two months ago. He then returned to his country home.

IN KOREA, the prisoner exchange passed the half-way mark this week with just over 50 per cent of the promised Allied prisoners returned by Thursday. However, fewer than half of the 3,313 American prisoners have been sent back. Signs are that the rate of return for U. S. prisoners will increase with 150 Americans, the largest group so far, to be included in Friday's exchange.

IN UNITED NATIONS, three main propositions have been set forth for dealing with the Korean peace conference. And although several small nations are hinting at compromise plans, the Western powers apparently believe there is no need to widen the choice. The Russian plan is for a round-table discussion involving only a few of the fighting nations, and including several neutrals. This is the one the United States will not accept. The United States plan is for a meeting of the 16 fighting Allies, on one side, and the North Koreans and Red Chinese on the other. In between is the proposal to include Russia in such a meeting, which the United States has agreed to do if the Russians sit on the Communist side.

IN JAPAN, the third most devastating flood in less than a month left one hundred dead, missing or injured and thousands driven from inundated homes last weekend. The latest area to be stricken is in the southern part of the main Japanese island. This great flash flood resulted from the breaking of a dam at the head of the valley with a half a million tons of water from a reservoir pouring into an already rain-swollen river which burst its dikes in 700 places. Scores of landslides followed the wall of water which swept down the narrow valley.

IN MOROCCO, the Sultan has been deposed by France and he and two of his sons have been exiled to the Mediterranean island of Corsica. The 44-year-old Sultan has been giving the French trouble recently by encouraging Nationalists who want independence for the French protectorate. He was dethroned after Berber tribesmen of the Sultan's bitter foe, the Pasha of Marrakech began to march down from the hills on the palace at Rabat. A curfew now has been imposed in Morocco.

IN HUNGARY, Edgar Sanders, British business man sentenced by a Hungarian court to thirteen years in prison in February, 1950, was pardoned by the Hungarian Presidium Monday. Sanders was arrested at the same time as United States businessman Robert Vogeler, who was released 28 April, 1951. Sanders said in Vienna after his release that the Communist secret police "prepared" him for his "espionage" confession by constant interrogation. At one point he was questioned for 35 hours without a stop, he said.

Returning POW Breakdown

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Following is the list of the 320 Army repatriated prisoners due to arrive on the transport General Nelson Walker at Pier 2, Fort Mason, at 0900 Sunday:

ALABAMA—Pvt. Phillip J. Anderson, Lake Birmingham; Sgt. Henry Carwell, Lafayette; Pfc. Jimmy W. Hitt, Margaret; Sgt. Ellis C. Jackson, West Birmingham; Pfc. Caris Levert, Woodward; Pfc. Tommie L. McCree, Eufaula; Cpl. Theopilus Parris, Huntsville; Sgt. Lonzo Ross, Phenix City; Cpl. Roosevelt Sankey, Montgomery.

ARIZONA—Cpl. Jose R. Ronquillo, Glendale; Pvt. Albert E. Walker, Chinle.

ARKANSAS—Sgt. Ulysses G. Baugh, Little Rock; Cpl. Walter Medcalf, Jr., Winchester; Cpl. Jesse Hatter, Jr., El Dorado; Sgt. Roscoe C. Sibley, Crossett; Sgt. Cecil F. Traw, Mammoth Springs.

CALIFORNIA—Sgt. Harold E. Belden, Pomona; WOJG Dwight E. Coxe, Fresno; Sgt. John L. Dixon, San Jose; Cpl. Joseph A. Green, Los Angeles; Pfc. Billy K. Hatano, Sacramento; Pfc. Ronald Lovejoy, Pilot Hill; Pfc. Robert H. Maxey, Santa Rosa; Pfc. Charlie Morgan, Jr., Los Angeles; Sgt. X. L. Moss, Riverside; Sgt. Wylie Musgrove, Sacramento; Pfc. Johnnie E. Orr, Los Angeles; Cpl. Willie Polee, Sun Valley; Cpl. Fred W. Porter, Los Angeles; Sgt. David Ramos, Santa Clara; Cpl. Omar J. Serna, Los Angeles; Sgt. Oscar Solomon, San Diego; Sgt. Ricardo H. Soto, Los Angeles; Pfc. Benjamin D. Tolerson, Oakland; Cpl. Thomas Villanueva, Stockton; Pfc. Joseph Wilson, Los Angeles.

COLORADO — Sgt. Edward Rupple, Johnstown.

CONNECTICUT — Cpl. Frederick D. Brazee, Terryville; Pfc. Joseph G. Paquette, North Grosyordale; Pfc. John H. F. Teal, Hartford.

FLORIDA—Pfc. Angerson Battle, Jr., Bartow; Cpl. Harold Coleman, Jacksonville; Cpl. Samuel J. Farrow, Pensacola; M/Sgt. Jack E. Gauldin, Lakeland; Cpl. John A. Keen, Naples; Sgt. Raymond E. Mills, Palm Beach; Sgt. George W. Smith, Dade City.

GEORGIA — Pfc. Leroy Broom, Albany; Sgt. Albert Dixon, Manchester; Pfc. Ray Hendrix, Atlanta; M/Sgt. Louie M. Leach, Columbus; Cpl. Walter Moore, Statesboro; Pfc. Isaac W. Walden, Thomasville; Pvt. James Williams, Savannah.

IDAHO — Cpl. Dale S. Smith, New Plymouth.

ILLINOIS—M/Sgt. Robert L. Arians, Morrison; Cpl. Don H. Calvin, Chicago; Sgt. William A. Cox, Rockford; Pfc. Peter G. Dein, Elmwood Park; Sgt. Rothwell B. Floyd, Chicago; Sfc. Andrew E. Franklin, Evanston; Pfc. Frederick F. Gale, Chicago; Sgt. Tommie Hampton, Chicago; Cpl. Albert L. Smith, East St. Louis; Sfc. Roosevelt Williams, Chicago.

INDIANA—Cpl. Harry C. Copeland, Muncie; Pfc. Charles E. Durrah, Princeton; Pfc. William H. Hall, Indianapolis; Cpl. Richard Jett, Richmond; Cpl. Leslie E. Scales, Folomville; Cpl. Clifford A. Simmons, Indianapolis; Sgt. Glenn E. Stotts, Gary; Cpl. Harrison West, Gary.

IOWA — Pfc. Lawrence H. McSchan, Des Moines; Sgt. Donald V. Sherrick, Sioux City.

KANSAS — Pfc. Franklin E. Barrett, Kansas City; Sgt. Maurice E. Field, Hoisington; Cpl. Calvin Hurd, Great Bend; Sgt. Abraham L. Kerns, Wichita.

KENTUCKY — Cpl. James C. Bales, Prestonville; Cpl. Leonard Bell, Camp Bellsburg; Sgt. Donald B. Disney, Ashland; Sgt. Eugene L. Hughes, Madisonville; Pfc. John W. Jackson, Versailles; Pfc. George McGowain, Fulton; Sgt. Clyde Moore, Hopkinsville; Pfc. Frank J. Quarles, Hopkinsville; Cpl. Roscoe Roark, Versailles; Sgt. Raymond Shepherd, Pyramid; Cpl. Robert L. Smith, Bowling Green.

LOUISIANA—Pvt. Lucien J. Arceneaux, New Orleans; Sgt. Joseph R. Burns, New Orleans; Sgt. David J. Butler, Alexandria; Cpl. Willie D. Cockerham, Quitman; Pfc. Linton J. Dartez, Opelousas; Cpl. Clarence Fountain, DeQuincy; Cpl. Lloyd E. Madden, Shreveport; Cpl. Marshall R. Massey, West Monroe; Sgt. Elbert Mathews, Shreveport; Cpl. Bennie Moncriffe, Jenerette; Cpl. George Randolph, Cheneyville; Sgt. Willie Roberts, Cheneyville; Sgt. Leonard Rohman, New Orleans; Cpl. Allen Washington, New Iberia; Cpl. Oliver Young, Jr., New Orleans.

MAINE—Sgt. Philip R. Anderson, Cornish; Cpl. Richard Grenier, Howland.

MARYLAND—Sgt. Robert I. Banks, Cambridge; Sgt. William A. Cheatham, Baltimore; Sgt. James Davis, Bradshaw; Pfc. Mark A. Deberry, Baltimore; Sgt. James N. Diggs, Annapolis; Sgt. John W. James, Jr., James Creek; Sgt. Walter J. Keene, Baltimore; Pfc. Roosevelt A. Lunn, Baltimore; Cpl. Calvin J. Mack, Severna Park; Pfc. Clarence J. Mathews, Baltimore; Pvt. Hall E. Saylor, Ladiesburg; Cpl. Ferdinand Sedgwick, Chase; Cpl. Albert R. Threat, Baltimore.

MASSACHUSETTS—Pvt. William E. Curtis, Hyde Park; Sgt. Donald L. Falconeiri, Middleboro; Sgt. Robert O. Johnson, Dorchester; Cpl. Wedward W. Lipper, Brockton.

MICHIGAN—Pfc. Robert W. Fletcher, Ypsilanti; Cpl. Leo Freelon, Monroe; Cpl. Wilbert R. Gibson, Detroit; SFC Edward Hewlett, Detroit; Pfc. Turner Johnson, Jr., Detroit; Pvt. Kenneth L. Madison, Detroit; Cpl. Wayne L. Martin, Lansing, Pfc. Wilmer Norman, Remus; Cpl. L. C. Polk, Flint; Cpl. Ronald D. Underly, Kalamazoo.

MINNESOTA—Sgt. Vernon M. Henning, St. Cloud; Cpl. Harvey H. Howard, Casslake.

MISSISSIPPI—Pfc. Nathaniel Booth, Bassfield; Cpl. Robert E. Campbell, Columbia; Pfc. John H. Daves, Jr., Clarksdale; Cpl. James Hudson, Gulfport; Pfc. Charles H. Matthews, Jayess; Cpl. Arelious Porter, Gloster.

MISSOURI—Cpl. J. W. Bowens, St. Louis; Cpl. Clarence D. Johnson, Kansas City; Pfc. Leroy McCauley, St. Louis; Cpl. Amos McClure, St. Louis; Cpl. Harvey O. Mitchell, Kansas City; Pfc. Joe Morrison, Kansas City; Cpl. Oliver Smith, Kansas City.

NEBRASKA—Sgt. Solomon Thomas, Macy.

NEW JERSEY—Pfc. Alois Prokop, Carteret; Pfc. Willie J. Rudd, Newark; Cpl. Arie Vanryn, Hoboken.

NEW MEXICO—Cpl. Harry J. Campbell, Las Vegas.

NEW YORK—Cpl. Bienvenido L. Acevedo, New York City; Sgt. George R. Atkins, Brooklyn; Sgt. Harold T. Brown, New York City; Pvt. William T. Bullock, Piermont; Pvt. Clarence E. Burgess, New York City; Cpl. Leonard Chiarelli, Brooklyn; Sgt. John A. Davis, Niagara Falls; Pfc. Donald J. Deumas, Waddington; Cpl. Harold M. Dunn, Baldwinsville; Pfc. Steve Glowacki, Brooklyn; Cpl. William C. Hansen, Long Island; Cpl. James Holder, New York City; Sgt. Manson M. Johnson, Brooklyn; Cpl. Frank H. Lisetza, Brooklyn; Cpl. Marcus McGee, Far Rockaway; Pfc. Rafael Moria-Rosa, New York City; Sgt. Wesley Murray, New York City; Sgt. Pastor Oliveras, New York City; Sgt. Pedro Pereira, Brooklyn; Sgt. Calvin Royal, Brooklyn; Cpl. Henry Stephens, New York City; Pfc. Theodore L. Thompson, Brooklyn.

NORTH CAROLINA—Pfc. Jesse Bellamy, Wilson; Cpl. Robert I. Brooks, Reidsville; Pvt. James E. Gatlin, Chicod; Pfc. William E. Jackson, Edenton; Pfc. Arthur O. Jernigan, Cofield; Pfc. Donald R. Staten, Newton.

NORTH DAKOTA — Cpl. Floyd L. Stone, Calvin.

OHIO—Cpl. Charles Bryant, Jr., Cincinnati; Sgt. Jennings R. Channell, Girard; Sgt. Sherman Cross, Toledo; Capt. James R. Curry, Mt. Vernon; Pfc. Russell L. Freeman, Dayton; Sgt. Joe E. Homonai, Wadsworth; Sgt. Amos Jackson, Jr., Cincinnati; Cpl. Alfonso S. Johnson, Cleveland; Cpl. William Lewis, Jr., Cleveland; Sgt. Willie F. Mansfield, Hamilton; Sgt. Elijah H. Smith, Bucynis; Sgt. Andrew G. Stovall, Akron; Pfc. Donald C. Stewart, Cincinnati; Pfc. Nathaniel S. Thomas, Alliance; Sgt. James R. Tracy, Columbus.

OKLAHOMA — Cpl. Elmer Berry, Tulsa; Cpl. Robert H. Boyd, Lawton; Pfc. Oscar C. Hill, Oklahoma City; Sgt. Roosevelt Powell, Jr., Okmulgee; Cpl. Rafe M. Taylor, Clearview; Sgt. John W. Trotter, El Reno.

OREGON—Cpl. Edward E. Clevenger, Dayton; Cpl. Mervin J. Tuom, Clatskanie.

PENNSYLVANIA—Pfc. Walter Chambers, Harrisburg; Sgt. James H. Collins, Philadelphia; Cpl. Henry C. Corner, Philadelphia; Sgt. Eugene Fleming, Jr., Philadelphia; Pvt. Clair E. Follweiler, Bowmanstown; Cpl. Edgbert W. Hall, Dequesne; Sgt. Smith Harris, Philadelphia; Cpl. Harvey T. Haywood, Philadelphia; Cpl. Lorn Hemphill, Philadelphia; Pfc. Warren Henderson, Philadelphia; Pfc. Richard J. Krammes, Pine Grove; Capt. Joseph J. Kutys, Drexel Hill; Cpl. Charles B. Lex, Allentown; Cpl. Fredrick W. London, West Chester; Cpl. Raymond Moreno, Munhall; Sfc. Jerry Morgan, Washington; Pfc. Robert L. Pace, Chestnut Ridge; Sgt. James W. Richardson, Philadelphia; Cpl. Alfred L. Simpson, Philadelphia; Pfc. William J. Spencer, Norristown; Pfc. Wallace E. Taylor, Johnstown; Pfc. Lawrence Upshur, Willow Grove; Cpl. John Walker, Jr., Philadelphia; Pfc. Albert Water, Philadelphia; Cpl. Milton E. Webb, Clearfield; Cpl. Robert Wilson, Kennett Square.

TENNESSEE — Cpl. Curtis Bolton, Memphis; Pfc. Fred Brown, Hornbeak; Pfc. James G. Dobson, Alvoa; Sgt. Charles B. Lamb, Chattanooga; Cpl. Robert L. Richardson, Mt. Pleasant; Cpl. Billy L. Rittenberry, Mt. Pleasant; Pfc. Venson L. Rowe, Ethridge; Cpl. Dennie D. Smith, Memphis.

SOUTH CAROLINA — Sgt. Oliver Dukes, Jr., Easley; Pfc. Earlie E. Finley, Donalds; Cpl. Thomas Grant, Orangeburg; Sgt. Chester F. Jennings, Edgefield; Cpl. Jacob Scott, Jr., Seabrook; Cpl. William J. Skipper, Galivants Ferry; Sgt. Herbert Watson, Mullins.

SOUTH DAKOTA — Pfc. Cleveland Clairmont, Mission; Cpl. Eugene Rowland, Pine Ridge.

TEXAS—Cpl. Richard Barnes, Houston; Cpl. Hartley Bell, Palestine; Cpl. Carnelius Candada, Houston; Cpl. Mitchell R. Conway, Dallas; Cpl. William H. Davis, Hearne; Cpl. Ricardo Deleon, Corpus Christi; Cpl. Willie Dominguez, Mercedes; Cpl. Miguel Galvin, Harlinger; Pfc. Albino Garces, Mercedes; Sgt. Fred Garza, Jr., McAllen; Cpl. Melvin E. Goodspeed, Texarkana; Pfc. Harold L. Grant, Temple; Pfc. Willie C. Green, Edna; Sgt. Frank Grice, Port Arthur; Pfc. Martin Guerrero, San Antonio; Cpl. Patricio Guerrero, San Marcos; Sgt. Wash V. Harrison, Texarkana; Cpl. Jose Hernandez, San Antonio; Pfc. J. D. Martin, Scroggins; Cpl. Felipe Pacheco, Laredo; Cpl. Enrique Pena, Brownsville; Cpl. Alfredo G. Ramirez, Robstown; Sgt. Joe E. Ramierez, Houston; Cpl. Jose Sanchez, Del Rio; Sgt. Paul C. Smithey, Martens; Sgt. L. V. Swain, Houston; Sgt. Johnny B. Trevino, Houston; Cpl. Joe D. Vara, Castroville; Cpl. John A. Wells, San Antonio; Sgt. Tyree G. Wells, Jacksonville; Cpl. Phillip White, Jr., Marlin; Pfc. Alfred L. Wilkerson, Houston.

UTAH—Sgt. Howard J. Beadleson, Spanish Fork; Cpl. Jerry L. Carter, Jr., Ogden.

VIRGINIA—Cpl. Robert W. Allen, Newport News; Pfc. Carlton H. Coleman, Richmond; Pfc. Everett Coleman, Richmond; Cpl. Charlie S. Coston, Portsmouth; Cpl. Louis B. Garrett, Clarksville; Sfc. Emmett Gordon, Jr., Newport News; Sgt. Everette E. Hedgeman, Scottsville; Cpl. Robert Johnson, Jr., Richmond; Sfc. George A. Standley, Glenallen; Cpl. John L. Thomas, South Hill; Sgt. Rodney O. Thomas, Portsmouth; Cpl. Donald L. Tinsley, Lexington.

WASHINGTON—Sgt. Leroy Carter, Jr., Seattle; Sgt. Cornelius H. Hall, Tacoma; Sgt. Russell P. James, Auburn.

WEST VIRGINIA—Sfc. Junior E. Dunlap, McCorkle; Major John C. Harlan, Institute; Pfc. Orville G. Jones, Charleston; Pfc. Theodore W. Willis, Franklin.

WISCONSIN—Pfc. Clarence J. Raasch, Cudahy.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sgt. William Jackson, Cpl. Tyson Simmons and Sgt. John B. Spivey.

PUERTO RICO—Sgt. Francisco Abril-Serrano, Pfc. Wisberto Ferrer-Canales, Pvt. Roberto Flores-Torres, Cpl. Flor Garcia-Pena, Cpl. Anibal Marrero-Alvarez, Pfc. Teodoro Mendez-Rivera, Pfc. Raul E. Morales, Sgt. Andrés Ramirez, Sgt. Pedro Rivera-Perez, Cpl. Camilo Rosario, Sfc. Terron W. Sanchez and Sgt. Pedro R. Vazques.

Second Safety Class

Class Number 2 of the specialized safety training course for officers and key civilian personnel responsible for safety programs at major installations will be held 26 October through 13 November 1953 at New York University Center for Safety Education, New York City. Nominations from this area must be submitted to reach Sixth Army Headquarters, ATTN: AMGAP-SB, not later than 31 August. Final selection of students will be made by the Department of the Army.

More than 25,000,000 tons of freight were unloaded by the U. S. Army at Yokohama, Japan, during the first three years of the conflict in Korea.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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MAJOR GENERAL
FRANK H. PARTRIDGE

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

TI&E Officer
MAJOR GEORGE C. JOHNSON

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Officers Recently Assigned

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Colonel Russell McNellis has been assigned Army veterinarian, Medical section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Col. Russell McNellis

Colonel McNellis has served 21 years in the Veterinary corps and comes to Headquarters Sixth Army after a tour of duty in Washington, D. C., where he was chief, meat and dairy hygiene branch, Veterinary division, Office of the Surgeon General.

Lt. Colonel Howard F. Kuenning, Post S-4 at Camp Stoneman for the past 14 months, is now chief, plans and training division, Quartermaster Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Lt. Col. H. Kuenning

In the Army for the past 21 years, Colonel Kuenning was in Korea in 1948 with the 78th Division and again in 1950, arriving on 26 June with the GHQ Advanced Command section under General John Huston Church. He served in Japan also until his return to this country in 1952.

Colonel Kuenning has been awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star medal and the Army Commendation Ribbon with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Lt. Colonel James R. Hooper has assumed command of the 46th Ordnance group, Presidio of San Francisco.

Lt. Col. J. R. Hooper

He returned recently from the Far East where he has served in various capacities since September, 1950, when he commanded the 60th Ordnance group as it took part in the Inchon landing with the X Corps. He commanded the group in Korea until October, 1951, when he became Ordnance officer, Northern command, Sendai, Japan, for a year, followed by seven months duty as Ordnance officer, Headquarters Central command in Yokohama.

A veteran of 27 years service, Colonel Hooper has been awarded the Bronze Star medal and the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. His World War II service was in New Guinea and the Philippines as chief, maintenance division, Ordnance Section, Headquarters Eighth Army.

Lt. Colonel Charles W. Johnson is the new chief of the Manpower division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He has just been graduated from the 10-months Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and prior to that served three years with the U. S.-Canada Interchange Officer group at Canadian Army Headquarters in Ottawa.

Colonel Johnson, wears the Silver Star medal, the Bronze Star medal, the Air Medal, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge and the Philippine and other theatre ribbons. In the Pacific in World War II, he spent 22 months with the 96th Division in the Philippines and Okinawa. He has been in the Army 13 years.

Lt. Colonel Harrie E. Brown has recently completed the Armed Forces staff college, Norfolk, Virginia, a six-month course, prior to which he was with Department of the Army General Staff, G-4, Washington, D. C.

Lt. Col. H. E. Brown

He is now chief, supply division, G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In the Army for the past 14 years, Colonel Brown arrived in the ETO in December, 1944, and was redeployed to the Pacific theatre in April, 1945, where he served at the Port of Manila in the Philippines, Naha, Okinawa, and the Port of Nagoya in Japan. In January, 1946, Colonel Brown joined the Base Section at Marseilles, France.

Colonel Brown's decorations include the Bronze Star medal, the Army Commendation Ribbon with two clusters, the King's Medal (Italian) and a Papal decoration which designates him a Commander in the Cavaliers of the Gold Cross.

Lt. Colonel William C. Waddill has become chief, military personnel division, Medical section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Lt. Col. W. Waddill

He has just been graduated from the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and prior to that was Adjutant of Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for one year.

In Korea, Colonel Waddill served 14 months as commanding officer of the 24th Medical battalion and also spent five months in Japan.

During World War II the colonel was adjutant of the 206th Station hospital, Fairbanks, Alaska, from 1944 to 1945 and later was registrar of Ashford General Hospital, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. He has been in the Army for 12 years.

Major Eldon L. McLeod has recently been assigned to the manpower division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, as a survey officer.

Maj. E. L. McLeod

He has just been graduated from the 10-months command and general staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and prior to that served in Korea with the 2nd Division.

In World War II, Major McLeod was with the 28th Division in Europe. A member of the Army for the past 11 years, he wears the Bronze Star medal, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge, and appropriate theatre ribbons.

Major Glen W. Rogers is now assigned to the supply division, Quartermaster section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His most recent assignment was as property officer, Stuttgart district, Germany, where he has been stationed for the past 40 months.

In the Army for 11 years, Major Rogers served in Africa with the Mediterranean Base Section for two years during World War II.

So far, a total of 68 years has been amassed in Army service by CWO Alex N. Mraz and his four brothers and one sister. The five brothers are all Regular Army and expect to complete 150 years service among them. The sister served two years in the WAVES.

CWO Mraz has recently been assigned to the G-2 Section of Headquarters Sixth Army, after having spent the past two years at Camp Roberts, Calif., where he was executive officer, G-3.

A veteran of 23 and one-half years service, CWO Mraz was with GHQ, Tokyo, Japan, from 1948 to 1951, and prior to that, taught Army administration and personnel management at the Chemical school in Maryland for two years.

In World War II, CWO Mraz served on Okinawa and with the Japanese occupation forces. From 1939 to 1941 he was stationed at the Presidio with the 30th Infantry, the Regimental Commander at the Presidio. CWO Mraz has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Major Allen E. Ferguson has recently returned from 13 months with the 2nd Infantry division in Korea.

He is now assigned as staff officer, Active Army division, training branch, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In the Army for the past 12 years, Major Ferguson spent three years in the Pacific in World War II with the 7th Infantry Division, and has been awarded the Bronze Star medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart.

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL OFFICER of Camp Roberts, C. J. Deacon, was presented the Department of the Army commendation for meritorious civilian service Monday by Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, commanding general, 7th Armored Division. The citation states: "His loyal devotion to duty, able leadership and superior organizational ability inspired his fellow workers to a sustained high level of performance which resulted in an outstanding personnel program." Prior to coming to Camp Roberts in May, 1951, Mr. Deacon was civilian personnel officer at McChord Air Force Base and had also served as assistant civilian personnel officer at Fort Lawton, Wash. (U. S. Army photo.)

No Scuttlebutt!

Newspapers' Prove Army's Ability to 'Get Out the Word'

Seoul—Army newsmen in the Far East are in a tongue-twisting business that makes Peter Piper look pale as papyrus.

Troop Information and Education editors who put out the Army's unit newspapers go to press in many languages in order to keep attached United Nations' units abreast of the news.

The Third Infantry Division, for instance, has been energetic in bringing out multi-lingual newspapers. The division at various times has published editions in Korean, French, Flemish, Spanish and Greek.

The Third Infantry Division paper was the first of many to bring out a Korean edition. It was putting out Korean-language editions as early as September, 1950, in Japan.

Since then, soldiers of many tongues have been able to read the news in their own language, courtesy of the Army papers.

A common Army newspaper practice is to print items side by side in two languages, or to use one page for the English-speaking readers and the next for the attached foreign units.

The 25th Infantry Division's Tropic Lightning News, for example, carries stories in English, Turkish and Korean. A weekly, it is edited and proofread by Americans who speak neither Turkish nor Korean, and hand set by Koreans who speak neither English nor Turkish.

The problems of the Tropic Lightning News are typical. The printers make mistakes, of course, because they are familiar with only one of three languages.

But they make fewer miscues in setting Turkish copy than they do either on English or their own Korean.

In the English and Korean copy, they sometimes assume they recognize a word from the first two or three letters without checking further. Mistakes crop up when the guess is wrong.

But they have almost no experience with Turkish, so they have to set the material with great care, letter by letter.

Army foreign language papers are not confined to the Far East. In the Panama Canal Zone and Puerto Rico, Spanish editions appear for troops speaking that language. (ANF)

Chief's Parting Salute

(Editor's Note: The following is Army Chief of Staff General J. Lawton Collins' parting message to the troops on the occasion of his retirement.)

"To the men and women of the Army: I cannot complete my tour as Chief of Staff without paying heartfelt tribute to you the men and women of the Army and civilian alike for your loyalty, sacrifice and constant devotion to duty.

"During the past four years your splendid achievements have inabled the Army to meet unprecedented responsibilities in a superb way. Fighting a war in peacetime on a battlefield more than 5,000 miles from home while at the same time building our strength to deter new aggressions elsewhere or to repel them if necessary required unprecedented effort.

"Korea has already become one of the finest chapters in our military history. Beginning that day three years ago at the little village of Osan, where American soldiers stood fast against odds as great as 30 to 1, the story of the fighting in Korea was a story of daily hardship, determination and valor. The Eighth Army reorganized and rotated three times in the face of the enemy, will live in history as the first United Nations fighting force and as one of the invincible armies of all time. All this would not have been possible without the magnificent response not only of the Regular Army but of our own National Guard and Organized Reserves who have added new brilliance to their citizen soldier tradition.

"In Europe and in scattered distant outposts, you have been helping our partners man the defenses of the Free World against the possible new threat of militant, imperialistic Communism. Here at home, you have utilized our nations tremendous industrial capacity and scientific genius to make the best fed, best clothed, best equipped soldier in the world today and also to multiply your firepower and mobility for the possible battlefields of tomorrow.

"To every man and woman, wherever you are, I want you to know that I have been proud to serve with you in our great Army. And I am sure you join with me in paying homage to those of our fellow soldiers who have made the supreme sacrifice in action in Korea. They embody the spirit and patriotism by which the Army has always defended our nation expressed in the words—'duty, honor, country.'"

/s/ J. Lawton Collins.

Training Course To Be Conducted At Northwestern

Motor vehicle safety and traffic regulation will be the subject of a specialized training course to be conducted at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., under the general supervision of the Department of the Army from 26 October through 20 November 1953.

This course is designed for Army officers and key civilians whose duties and responsibilities involve planning for traffic safety activities, administration or direction of the movement of personnel or material by highway transportation, highway traffic control and other phases of safety in highway transportation.

Comprehensive training will be given the development and administration of safety activities specifically directed at the prevention of motor vehicle accidents. Among the other subjects will be the examination and licensing of drivers, use of accident records in improving driver and vehicle control, use of and cooperation with other governmental and private safety organizations, and application of civilian traffic safety practices to military needs and situations.

Nominations of officers and civilian employees from area installations for attendance at this class should be submitted to reach Headquarters Sixth Army, ATTN: AMGAP-SB, not later than 31 August.

Final selection of students will be made by the Department of the Army. Commanding officers who have submitted nominations will be informed as to personnel selected upon receipt of the approved rosters at Headquarters Sixth Army.

Army T.I.C. Topic

Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week will be somewhat unusual in that they will deal with principles and facts which explain why the conferences and other troop information media and activities are carried on by the Army.

Troop Topics, No. 20-160, "Information and You," defines troop information as "facts that are important for soldiers to know." For the most part, these facts are the kind that help toward understanding some idea or situation directly or indirectly related to the individual's duties as an American soldier.

Each headquarters along the chain of command plays an important part in planning information activities. The Department of the Army supplies information related to matters that are common to all units and explaining the overall mission. The Department of Defense provides information for the Armed Forces as a whole—Army, Navy and Air Force—on broader subjects concerning national and international affairs.

Although every commander along the chain of command shares in the responsibility for troop information, the company commander has the most direct concern since he knows what information is needed better than anyone else. However, the biggest troop information responsibility of all is that of the individual since he is the only person who can make it pay off for himself, for his unit and for the Army.

INSTRUCTORS WHO WILL TUTOR new fields of technical courses in the Ordnance training school which opens here 31 August are shown above. First row. l. to r.: Captain Michael I. Clark, Ordnance property officer, PSF; Lt. Colonel John E. Bowersock, executive officer, 46th Ordnance group, PSF; Lt. Colonel James R. Hooper, commanding officer, 46th Ordnance group, PSF; Major Philip A. Sauer, Ordnance materiel officer, PSF; and Captain Robert C. McTierney, supply management officer, 46th Ordnance group, PSF. Second row, l. to r.: Lt. Willard R. Kuhn, assistant artillery maintenance officer, PSF; Captain Frank W. Smith, assistant auto maintenance officer, PSF; Captain George W. Gruber, Ordnance property officer, Fort Lewis, Washington, and Lt. George A. Armstrong, motor officer, maintenance section, PSF. (Army photo by Weiss.)

Ordnance Group Slate 38-Hour Course In Maintenance, Supply for Key Men

★ ★ ★

Current doctrines, principles and methods of Ordnance field maintenance and supply management, will be given by members of the 46th Ordnance group at the Presidio of San Francisco beginning 31 August.

Sixth Army Ordnance officers assigned to field maintenance and supply units and installations as well as key civilian Ordnance technicians charged with training of military personnel will attend the 38-hour course which will be patterned after that conducted at the Ordnance school, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Lt. Colonel James R. Hooper, commanding officer of the 46th Ordnance group, will direct the course, assisted by Captain Hugh R. Watson who will brief the instructors.

Class I installations and civilian components from Northern California and Utah will attend the first course which begins 31 August and ends on 15 September. Approximately 80 military and 18 civilians will register.

The second course will be given at Fort Lewis, Washington, and will include Class I installations and civilian components from Washington, Oregon and Montana. A total of 86 military and 14 civilian personnel will attend.

Final course is set for Fort MacArthur for Class I installations and civilian components of Southern California and Arizona, with 41 military and 12 civilian slots for students.

Instructors will include Captain Robert C. McTierney, Captain Frank W. Smith, Lt. Willard R. Kuhn and Lt. George A. Armstrong, all of the 46th Ordnance group, PSF; Captain Michael I. Clark, 6002 ASU, PSF; and Captain George W. Gruber, 6006 ASU, Fort Lewis, Washington.

Selection of personnel to attend these classes will be made by installation commanders within each respective area where the courses are to be given.

Chemical Corps Was Inventor of Popular Respiration Method

Washington—The Army Chemical Corps developed the new back-pressure arm-lift technique for artificial respiration.

Now adopted as a standard life-saving technique in the United States, the method combines pressure on the victim's back with lifting motions of his arms.

The American Red Cross—which has adopted the technique—considers it the most effective means of restoring the breathing of persons in danger of death by drowning, hanging, electrical shock and other causes.

The new technique—also called the Holger Nielsen method—makes it possible to press more than 1,000 cubic centimeters of air into a victim with each movement. This is more than twice the number of cubic centimeters estimated as possible under the old method.

Answer to Puzzle

Operation Big File!

Washington — The Army Adjutant General's office at St. Louis, Mo., keeps 19,800,000 files on Army and Air Force veterans.

The office handles more than 1,500,000 inquiries a year which must be answered by referring to these files.

Area ROTC Problems To Be Studied Before Conference at Pentagon

Military district ROTC affairs officers and selected professors of military science and tactics are scheduled to meet at the Presidio with representatives of Headquarters Sixth Army who will attend a Department of the Army ROTC conference of major command representatives at the Pentagon in October.

Current ROTC problems at the institutional level to be discussed at the Presidio conference will be selected from data received from the PMS&Ts. Selected topics will be submitted by the chiefs of military districts to Headquarters Sixth Army not later than 30 August.

Date of the Sixth Army conference will be announced as soon as a firm date has been established for the Department of the Army conference.

Food Schools Close

Discontinuance of the Sixth Army Area Food Service school at the Presidio of San Francisco and the sub-school at Camp Roberts has been ordered by Headquarters Sixth Army. The Presidio school will be closed by 31 August and the closing of the sub-school at Camp Roberts was effective 14 August.

Sub-schools at Fort Ord and Fort Lewis have both been redesignated as Sixth Army Area Food Service schools.

Complexion Care!

Washington—The Quartermaster Corps bought more than 42,000,000 pounds of GI soap for the Army during the past year. Price per one-pound bar on a recent procurement order was slightly more than seven-tenths of one cent.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

10 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Jones, 6219 ASU, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Cpl. and Mrs. Mirko Lang, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Holley, APO San Francisco.

11 August: Pvt-2 and Mrs. Delbert R. Fieig, C Btry., 740 AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Funston; Lt. and Mrs. James W. Ransome, 9956 TSU-SGO LAII, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Edward W. Van Campenhout, 9206 TC, Fort Mason, Calif.

12 August: Pvt. and Mrs. Dan E. Cooper, 6002 ASU, Det. 1, PSFC; T/Sgt. and Mrs. John C. Keifer, Hq. Sec. WAFD, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Albert Moreno, 3210 McBride St., Richmond, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Roberts, Hq. Co., 6002 ASU, PSFC.

13 August: Lt. and Mrs. Dudley Frost; Lt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Holman, 9130 TSU, Philadelphia QM Depot, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sfc. and Mrs. Ronald J. Jayne, Hq. Co., 6th Army, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Marcelo Jaso, Co. A, 2d CML WPMS Bn., Dugway Proving Gds., Tooele, Utah; En-3 and Mrs. Van G. Newell, PSU, Govt Island, Alameda; Pvt-2 and Mrs. Robert M. Warman, 6218 Cas. Enl., Fort Lewis, Wash.

14 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Fernando Cortez, 9206 TSU TC Hq. Det., Fort Mason, Calif.

15 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Donald J. Rastetter, AMEMDS Det., 5th Gen. Hosp.; Lt. and Mrs. William Seal.

16 August: Pfc. and Mrs. James Swartz, A Btry., 740 AAA Gun Bn., Fort Barry, Calif.; A/3c and Mrs. John A. Hazlett, Det. 1, 2349 Perp Sq., Fort Mason, Calif.

Sons to:

10 August: Pfc. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kelly, 8631 ASU SF Reg. Off Army Audit Agency, San Jose, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Claude A. Miller, Btry. A, 9th AAA Bn., PSFC; Mr. and Mrs. William Schaub, PSFC; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Theron Worell, 6103 ASU, Br. USBD, Lompoc, Calif.

11 August: Cpl. and Mrs. Charles E. Ryan, Hq. Co., 6002 ASU, 6th AAA PSFC.

12 August: A/1c and Mrs. David D. Schumacher, Armed Svc. Police Det. 1, T.I., Calif.

13 August: Capt. and Mrs. Frederick E. Heacock, 6002 ASU, Hq. 6th Army, PSFC.

14 August: Cpl. and Mrs. Loyd A. Barber, 537th Base Engr. Sev. Co., APO 948, c/o PM, Seattle, Wash; Sfc. and Mrs. Louis W. Booker, 9206 TSU TS Hq. Det. TC Sec. A, OAB, Calif; Sfc. and Mrs. Charles H. Bowman, 6513 ASU, 1215 St., Sacramento, Calif.; A/3c and Mrs. Paul O. Fletcher, 149 Gillett Ave., San Francisco, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Richard J. Price, Co. A, 98th MP Bn., APO 331, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.; T/Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin D. Walden, 43rd Comm. Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

15 August: CWO and Mrs. Frank I. Denny, 1101 Hiller St., Belmont, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Clarence Lockhart, Btry. C, 93rd AAA Gun Bn., APO 731 c/o PM, Seattle, Wash.

16 August: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Earl T. Hendrix, 2753 Grant St., Concord, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Bryce E. Whiteside, Armd. Combat Tr. Ctr., Post Trans. Ofc., Camp Irwin, Calif.

Visit Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

JEWISH ROSH HASHANAH—YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

9-11 September Rosh Hashanah
18-19 September Yom Kippur

Reservations to attend synagogue services may be made by calling Ext. 2521 or 4192.

Army units are stationed in 50 countries all over the face of the globe, from Iceland, Greenland and Alaska to Hawaii, Okinawa, Formosa, Turkey, Iran and Greece.

Fort Ord's Draper Wins Top Honor In "Talent Patrol"

Ronny Draper, popular young Western guitarist and vocalist who serves as cadre for Company B, 1st Infantry Regiment, at Fort Ord, California, grabbed top honor in a recent "Talent Patrol" TV show presented by Fort Ord entertainers at the New York studios of the American Broadcasting Company.

Journeying to New York with Draper were Julian White, pianist; Ricardo Sosa, Spanish dancer; Bill Linton, baritone, and Bob Williams vocalist.

"Talent Patrol," which is a biweekly presentation similar to Arthur Godfrey's show, is sponsored on alternate weeks by the Department of the Army Personnel Procurement Division and the Air Force, and is one of the most widely televised shows in the United States.

It is expected that the 3 August program the Ordists appeared on will be shown in this area on Thursday night, 20 August, over KGO-TV, channel 7, San Francisco.

Langner Opus Next Production Planned By Presidio Group

Lawrence Langner's "Another Way Out", is to be presented by the newly organized drama group, "The Presidio Players", at the Presidio service club on Monday, 14 September.

The play is a modern story in modern setting.

The characters include Margaret Marshall, a sculptress with unconventional ideas; Poveroy Pendleton, a writer who detests red; Mrs. Abbey, the all-knowing maid; Charles P. K. Fenton, an inspiring salesman, and the Baroness de Meauville, an exotic clothier.

Directing this comic satire on the domestic tradition will be Pfc. Curtiss Hungerford, who also did an excellent job on the group's first production, "Fame and the Poet."

Heading the cast as Margaret will be Miss Valerie Balsamo, remembered for her performance in "Fame and the Poet," and as Pendleton, Cpl. Richard Barnett. Supporting roles include Pfc. Shirley Keith as Mrs. Abbey, Miss Mary Lowe as the Baroness and Pfc. Victor Le Frenz as Fenton.

Miss Balsamo is currently assigned on Post as court reporter with the Judge Advocate, while Pfc. Le Frenz and Cpl. Barnett are both musicians with the Sixth Army Band. Pfc. Keith is in the Sixth Army Personnel section.

Everyone, military and civilian, interested in dramatic activities, is cordially invited to attend the weekly meetings on Wednesday evenings at 2000 hours in the Service Club lounge.

Need An Extra?

An artificial kidney apparatus is available at both Brooke Army hospital and Walter Reed Army hospital for treatment of patients at these two facilities. Patients in other hospitals whose conditions would be benefited by use of this equipment may be transferred to either of these hospitals by communication between hospital commanders.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 21 August — "The Golden Blade," with Rock Hudson and Piper Laurie.

Saturday, 22 August—"Vice Squad," with Edward G. Robinson and Paulette Goddard.

Sunday, 23 August — "The Stand at Apache River," with Stephen McNally and Julia Adams.

Monday, 24 August—"Affair in Monte Carlo," with Richard Todd and Merle Oberon.

Tuesday, 25 August — "Champ for a Day," with Alex Nicol and Audrey Totter.

Wednesday, 26 August and Thursday, 27 August — "From Here to Eternity," with Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift and Deborah Kerr.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 21 August — "Vice Squad," with Edward G. Robinson and Paulette Goddard.

Saturday, 22 August—"The Stand at Apache River," with Stephen McNally and Julia Adams.

Sunday, 23 August — "The Golden Blade," with Rock Hudson and Piper Laurie.

Tuesday, 25 August—"From Here to Eternity," with Burt Lancaster and Montgomery Clift.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 21 August — "Island in the Sky," with John Wayne and Lloyd Nolan.

Monday, 24 August — "The Golden Blade," with Rock Hudson and Piper Laurie.

Wednesday, 26 August — "The Diamond Queen," with Fernando Lamas and Arlene Dahl.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 23 August — "From Here to Eternity," with Burt Lancaster and Montgomery Clift.

Tuesday, 25 August — "The Golden Blade," with Rock Hudson and Piper Laurie.

Thursday, 27 August—"The Diamond Queen," with Fernando Lamas and Arlene Dahl.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 21 August — "Fort Algiers," with Yvonne DeCarlo and Carlos Thompson.

Saturday, 22 August — "The Golden Blade," with Rock Hudson and Piper Laurie.

Sunday, 23 August and Monday, 24 August—"Island in the Sky," with John Wayne and Lloyd Nolan.

Tuesday, 25 August—"Vice Squad," with Edward G. Robinson and Paulette Goddard.

Wednesday, 26 August—"Champ for a Day," with Alex Nicol and Audrey Totter.

Thursday, 27 August—"The Stand at Apache River," with Stephen McNally and Julia Adams.

For Your Pleasure

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 21 August—"Stop the Music," 2000.

Saturday, 22 August—Raid the icebox, 2000.

Sunday, 23 August—Coffee and donuts, 1000; Star-Mates Stage show, 2000.

Monday, 24 August — Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Tuesday, 25 August—Bingo and Little Theatre group meeting, 2000.

Wednesday, 26 August — "Jungle Jump," post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 27 August — "Night in Reno," sponsored by Jewish Welfare Board, 2000

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 21 August — Tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 22 August—Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 23 August—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Old Time vaudeville show, 2000.

Monday, 24 August — Copper tooling and leathercraft class, 2000.

Tuesday, 25 August—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 26 August—Ukelele and guitar instruction, 2000.

Thursday, 27 August—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 21 August—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 22 August — Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 23 August—Coffee hour, 1900; Marine Players, 2000.

Monday, 24 August—Night in Reno, 2000.

Tuesday, 25 August — Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Wednesday, 26 August — Pinochle tournament, crafts class and meeting of Presidio Players, 2000.

Thursday, 27 August — Post dance, 2000.

Cinema Previews

"THE GOLDEN BLADE," F*, adventurous tale of the famed sword of Damascus which is used to overpower the enemies of Bagdad and bring freedom to the people.

"THE STAND AT APACHE RIVER," F*, is made by a group of stagecoach travelers as they fight off a raiding band of Indians from a roadside inn.

"AFFAIR IN MONTE CARLO," F*, lavish technicolor spread of that glamorous gambling spot, Monte Carlo. A wealthy young widow's love for a man she meets there makes it next to impossible for her to understand that his one real love is gambling.

"CHAMP FOR A DAY," F*, is full of suspense right up to the last punch, for when his manager disappears the night before his big fight, the boxer is really on the spot, both to come through with a win and to try and determine what has happened to his boss.

"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY," M, dramatization of the James Jones best-seller, is laid at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii just before Pearl Harbor day. The ambitions and problems of the men stationed there in those dark days is brilliantly told in this screen adaptation.**

***F—Family **M—Mature**

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 21 August—Leathercraft class and movies.

Saturday, 22 August—Club picnic at Alum Rock park.

BOOK CORNER

ONE OF US IS WRONG! by Henry McLemore. Obviously a pack of lies—except that it is all perfectly true! Experiences resulting from the author's personality, which attracts the most unorthodox friends, drinking companions, and impossibly funny situations ever devised by God, the Devil or man.

THE RIVER AND THE GAUNTLET by S. L. A. Marshall. The first full report on the entry of the Chinese Communists into the Korean War, and a detailed description of military action as it actually took place during the Battle of the Chongchon River in November, 1950.

THE ALASKAN by Robert Lund. The hero at 21 flees the depression of 1934 to become a "cheechako" or tenderfoot and throw in his lot with the rough but honest sourdoughs of Alaska. Through his swiftly changing experiences, we see the broad Alaskan scene and the life of the sturdy territory, with its bright future.

NORTH FROM MALAYA by William Orville Douglas. Once again, the author writes of such problems as land reform, guerrilla warfare, population pressures and revolutions in the hope that the misunderstanding between the East and West may be bridged. Advocating a political rather than a military approach to Asia's problems, he believes friendship will be won by ideas instead of guns.

AFFAIR OF THE HEART by Margaret Long. The story tells of the struggles of a group of progressive newspaper people in a Georgia community to establish an independent paper to be the spokesman for conscientious liberals. The complex problems of race relations in the South is the underlying thesis.

MJB—Presidio Libraries.

Military Menagerie

"If any of you guys got a beef about the chow, step up and holler."

SILVER STAR

The heroic act of saving a fellow Marine in a bloody night patrol fight has won Pfc. Dennis D. Dooley the nation's third highest award for valor, the Silver Star. Pfc. Dooley was leading a three-man fire team, part of a 17-man patrol in a night action. The patrol established contact with the enemy and was at once subjected to heavy machinegun and grenade fire. During this action the word was passed to break contact and withdraw to the base of the hill. During the withdrawal Dooley looked back and saw a member of the patrol who was caught in barbed wire directly in front of an enemy machinegun position. The man was obviously wounded. With complete disregard for his own safety Dooley returned to the position and freed the man from his entangled position. He further exposed himself to enemy gunfire as he carried the wounded marine back to safety. (AFPS)

YMCA Program

Friday, 21 August—Ceramics and pottery, 1300 to 1600; movies, 1930.

Sunday, 23 August—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

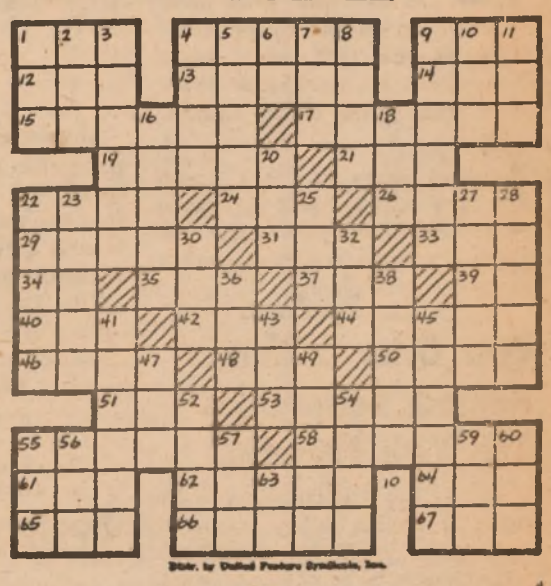
Monday, 24 August — Ceramics and pottery class and Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 25 August—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ping pong tournament, 1930.

Wednesday, 26 August—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; dance, 2030.

Thursday, 27 August—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Algonquian Indian
4—Bitter
9—Music: as written
12—Mohammedan title
13—Anon
14—Thick, black substance
15—Think
17—Oriental obeisance
19—Snares
21—Nothing
22—Toward the sheltered side
24—Declare
26—River in Germany
29—Ethical
31—Damp
33—Weight of India
34—You and me
35—Cry of cow
37—Grab
39—Proceed
40—Series
42—Pale
44—Puzzle
46—Ireland
48—Free of
50—Contest
51—Recent
53—Confined to a community
55—Swatted (colloq.)
58—Day of week
61—Exist
62—Story
64—Guido's high note
65—Parent (colloq.)
66—Garment
67—Male sheep

DOWN

1—Weaken
2—Time gone by
3—Jog
4—Appellation of Athena
5—Cavils
6—French conjunction
7—Things, in law
8—Grain
9—Compartments in stable
10—Chinese pagoda
11—Weapon
16—Fantasy
18—Falsehood
20—Carpenter's tool
22—Entertain
23—One defeated
25—Yearning
27—Indian title
28—Worn away
30—Base
32—Sailor (colloq.)
36—Paddle
38—Inaugurated
41—Shaded
43—Nothing
45—Having less hair
47—Seine
49—Cupolas
52—Travel
54—Mountain passes
55—Evil
56—Macaw
57—Click beetle
59—Wing
60—Sweet potato
63—Brother of Odin

MEMBERS OF THE 505th Military Police Softball team line up in their training togs for a squad picture just before one of their practice sessions at the Baker diamond this week. Group will represent Presidio at the coming All-Sixth Army Softball Championships, 14-19 August, here at the Presidio. Back row, l to r: Sgt. Fred Goss, M/Sgt. Hiram Kochel, Cpl. Norman Levigne, Sgt. Victor Barlow, Pfc. Ben Sumrall, Pfc. "Boots" Butsumyo; Front row, l to r: Pvt. Milton Garfield, Lt. Joe Papp, Captain Raymond Le Van, (manager), Pfc. Charles Kenny, Pfc. George Asepermy and Lt. Lee Brandenburg. Also a member of the team but unable to be there for the picture was Captain Francis Hoskins.

505th MP's Will Represent Presidio At All-Sixth Army Softball Tourney

★ ★ ★

Following the Officers' Club Intra-mural Softball Championship win of a few weeks ago, Presidio athletic officials have been preparing names for the roster of a Post team to be entered in the coming All-Sixth Softball Championships, to be run 14-19 September here on the Presidio.

Membership on the Post team will be drawn entirely from personnel with the 505th Military Police Battalion here on the post.

Sparking the team roster from the victorious Officers' Club contingent will be Captain Raymond Le Van, team manager, Lt. Lee Brandenburg, Lt. Joe Papp and Captain Francis Hoskins.

All other team members have been drawn from the highly-touted 505th MPTC cadre team called the Yellow Tops, who are currently leading the Baker-Mendel Softball League and have remained unbeaten all season in on-post and off-post games, one of which involved the Air Force All-Stars at Hamilton Field.

Names of those joining the team from the 505th MPTC are: Sgt. Fred Goss, M/Sgt. Hiram Kochel, Cpl. Norman Levigne, Sgt. Victor Barlow, Pfc. Ben Sumrall, Pfc. "Boots" Butsumyo, Pvt. Milton Garfield, Pfc. Charles Kenny and Pfc. George Asepermy.

The 505th aggregation has been practicing as a team for the last week, and team manager, Captain Le Van, has stated that he is well satisfied with the group's performance.

With the Sixth Army competition still a few weeks away, the MP's are expected to make big strides in over-all functioning, and several practice games against neighboring teams are slated for the near future.

New Regs Posted

Copies of California's new Fish and Game Code will be available the first of October, according to William J. Harp, assistant to the Fish and Game Commission. They may be purchased at a cost of 52 cents from the Documents Section of the State Printing Plant, 11th and "O" Streets, Sacramento.

Service 'Small Fry' Get Gridiron Invite To Nat'l Milk Bowl

Washington—Service 'small fry' are going to have their day.

This does not necessarily apply to small Pvts. E-1, SRs, or A/Bs.

The National Milk Bowl committee, a non-profit project, has announced that children of service personnel stationed in the U. S. or overseas are invited to participate in the 1953 National Milk Bowl football classic.

Authorities at military installations which have football teams composed of youngsters under 100 lbs. and wish their teams to be considered for selection as the 1953 guest team should contact Mr. Lee W. Frieson, 1953 Milk Bowl, Lufkin, Texas.

All expenses to the Armed Forces "small fry" will be paid by The National Milk Bowl, Inc. They will compete against a team of Texas youngsters.

Deer Offer California Nimrods Better Odds This Year Than Last

During the first two days of the opening of the early season at least, deer hunting in California was better in 17 counties and worse in eight counties than it was at the same time last year.

Early deer tag returns received by the Department of Fish and Game show that Mendocino County leads the central and south coastal area with a take of 73 bucks. Last year's opening week-end tally was 56.

Raiders Leave

The Presidio Red Raiders baseball team left for Fort Ord this Thursday for the 1953 All-Sixth Baseball Tournament, 24-29 August. The Raiders' first game will probably come on Monday, though at this time there is no official schedule for games. Area winners will be determined through double elimination. Watch in next week's STAR-PRESIDIAN for the results.

Shooters Defend Titles

Marine Lt. Col. Walter Walsh, of Arlington, Va., who holds the Match Rifle crown, and Maj. Robert C. Dawson, of Barstow, Calif., holder of the Service Rifle title, will defend both titles in the NRA Match Rifle and Service Rifle match to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, 20 August to 7 September—the biggest event of its kind in the world.

Engineer Softball!

21st Engineers Kill Surveyors To Keep Lead; HQ Gigs 99th

By Sgt. Frank Sloan

Riding the top of the Engineer Softball League, the 21st Engineers skunked the Surveyors in a 13-1 victory played on the Fort Scott diamond last week.

Allowing only a single run, the sizzling 21st softballers supported their rarely-hit moundsman Cobb to the fullest throughout the game. Hurler Cobb thus far has pitched all of his team's games.

Cobb and teammate Ferguson are the league's heaviest hitters. Ferguson, an all-round man who plays where needed most, is usually found at his third-base spot.

Against the Surveyors, Fugita of the 21st blasted three for four times at the stick to come out the afternoon's heaviest bat.

Also at Fort Scott last week Headquarters Company trampled the 99th Engineers in a two-hit shut-out, 9-0. August Herzog showed terrifically on the mound for the HQ boys.

Biggest gun for the HQ was J. Wilson, who thrashed two round-trippers. The team is expected to feel his absence in the future as the heavy-hitter goes out for contact of a different sort—the Post football team.

Team standings to date:

Team	Won	Lost
21st Engineers	4	0
45th Boat Company	3	1
Headquarters Company	2	2
99th Engineers	0	3
Surveyors	0	3

Marines, Too?

For the first time this year, the annual Second Army rifle and pistol championships, scheduled at Fort Eustis, Va., in September, will be open to all branches of service. Also a quota of 50 civilian entrants has been set. All entrants, military and civilian, must be stationed in or residents of the Second Army area.

Soltechs Massacre Maple to Hold Lead In Fort Scott Loop

In the Fort Scott Bowling League this week, we find the maple-polishing 21st Soltechs in the lead once more. The Soltech keglers—all masters of the jet cannon-ball, hold a 13 for 20 win tally.

Soltech powerhouse Lt. Corson is high-point man with an average of 134 for 2,016-pin total rolled on behalf of his team. Following close behind is Cpl. Merrill with a total of 1951 pins, 130 average.

With the kegler season running out in Fort Scott—only four more weeks to go—cellar dwelling contingents will have to bowl plenty hard to overtake the league-leaders.

Correction please! Last week there was a mix-up in box scores. The Surveyors' tally should have read 12 wins and 8 losses.

Which puts the Surveyors into a second-place knot with the 99th Engineers.

Team standings:

Team	Won	Lost
21st Soltechs	13	7
Surveyors	12	8
99th Engineers	12	8
Headquarters Co.	8	8
21st Alibis	8	12
30th Officers	3	13

Red Raider Football Season Opens; 45 Show for First Week's Try-Outs

★ ★ ★

This Tuesday saw the official opening of the 1953 Presidio Red Raider football season.

The event was distinguished by a meeting of all football aspirants in the Post's gym.

Deputy Post Commander Colonel William Magill delivered a short send-off talk at that time, giving the team his full support and best wishes, and emphasizing a few of the principles behind Service sports.

One of the points that Col. Magill made was the fact that sports which involve bodily contact, like football, inevitably shape good soldiers and capable leaders.

So as a kind of emphasis to his words, it wasn't half an hour later, with sweat shirts and pants and football shoes doned, that 45 gridsters of assorted shapes, weights and sizes and from a variety of sections on post, were out on the Main Athletic Field grunting and groaning with the season's first loosening-up exercises.

And calisthenics and scrimmages of a sort that Lt. Roland Daigle, head coach, and line mentor Lt. Bill Carey have in store for the boys is no respecter of persons.

It won't be long before they have the team's line-up whittled to the 35 names his official Table of Organization calls for.

Introduced on Tuesday was the training element behind the team. It included Lt. Daigle and Lt. Carey, as head coach and line coach, respectively.

Bill Carey served with the tough Michigan State eleven from 1949 to '51. He joined the Army through R.O.T.C. in March of '53 and is currently assigned to the 505th Military Police Battalion.

Team trainer is none other than "Arkie" Stanton, known on the Presidio for his mounding duties with the Red Raider baseball team. "Arkie" was taking pre-med studies before his entrance into the Service, and is particularly suited to his job.

Equipment manager will be Sal Fucile, who is a colleague of Stanton's on the baseball squad and has already shown his managerial ability on that team.

First scheduled game on the Raider football agenda will be with Chico State, 19 September. Till that time, the team will be working out in scrimmage sessions. Other outside teams will be found to hold practice games with.

Lightnin' Mal

STILL WINNING—Mal Whitfield, America's Olympic Games 800-meter champ, bettered the world record for 1,000 meters last week when he was clocked in 2 minutes 20.8 seconds in an international meet at Eskilstuna, Sweden. Whitfield, who earlier in the season said he hoped to set ten world records this year, reached the halfway mark with this most recent victory.

Ace Shot Retired

Retired for a disability at Fort Benning, Col., Perry D. Swindler was a great loss to the Army since he was one of its long-time outstanding marksmen and had been the captain of the All-Army Pistol team and coach of the rifle and pistol teams at the Infantry School. He was one of the rare holders of both the Distinguished Marksman Badge for rifle and the Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge. Retired 31 July, Swindler was recognized as an international champion with both weapons.

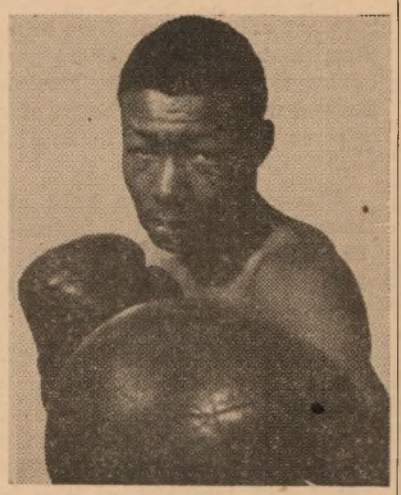
Local & National.... SPORTS PULSE

By Pfc. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

We were down at the Letterman Gym this week to watch one of the few boxers on Post working out in preparation for the nearing San Francisco Golden Glove Championships.

Jesse Hale, 22-year-old Negro welterweight, skips, jabs, hooks and pounds the bag with a determination and skill that demand respect—and in such a way that has prompted some of the downtown ring sages to name his as the most likely prospect for the 1953 Golden Gloves welter title.

Hale's service boxing goes back to his February, 1948, enlistment in the Army. Since then he's fought his way through Japan and Korea to Ft. Sheridan, Illinois, Camp Atterbury, Indiana, and Fort Knox, Kentucky.



Jesse Hale

Some of us will remember him for his short appearance in last year's All-Sixth Army competition. Unfortunately for Jesse, at that time he had little opportunity to train. He went into the ring against boxers from Fort Ord and Camp Roberts who had been training three months previous.

But as his determination suggests, Hale is after better things this year. He's been training steadily in the last two months, working out every evening with his manager Jimmy Hayes, a fellow Presidian who fights professionally in civilian life. And his coach is none other than Lou Gage, prominent San Francisco welterweight who distinguished himself recently in a TKO win over Ernie Dixon. On weekends Hale goes down to The San Francisco gym where Gage trains and works out with him, "taking the best Gage has got," as Jesse puts it.

And if Lou Gage can instill in his protegee some of his own lightning speed and lethal sock, Hale will be a difficult man to beat.

Speaking of boxers, we're wondering if the real life counterpart of James Jones' Cpl. Prewitt, of "From Here to Eternity" fame, ever met up with a terrorizing heavyweight by the name of M/Sgt. Stephen Kadash. Considering their respective weight divisions, chances are he didn't.

Reports from Stoneman this week, where Kadash is currently stationed, indicate that he was once one of the greatest of Army fighters.

His ring career began way back in 1932, when he was stationed in Panama. He lost his first fight, but from then on never dropped another tournament scrap. In '33 he copped the middleweight title in Panama and in '34, to prove his versatility, captured the III Corps heavy title.

From 1934-36 he battled in the Virginia Tidewater circuit and took the amateur heavy crown in that area. Then in '36 he was assigned to the Military District of Hawaii—which brought up our original query concerning Prewitt—and for the next three years dominated the light-heavy ranks in that area.

During a short stint as pro fighter and civilian in 1939 and 1940, Kadash chalked up 25 wins for 30 bouts, but after a KO at the hands of Joe Finizzo in Boston in '40 he donned khaki once more.

The sergeant was toying with the idea recently of doing some more pro fights in Pittsburgh, but in consideration for his 39 years he gave up the idea.

Nowadays he's working in the Officers' Section of the Stoneman Replacement Battalion—which must seem like some bed of cotton to an old scrapper like Kadash.

* * *

Special Service officers at the Presidio had some trouble in selecting a team to represent this Post in the coming All-Sixth Softball Championships this year. The Presidio Officers' Club, who won the intramural title two weeks ago, were in logical succession for a crack at the All-Area, but the only trouble with them as a team was the fact that they were all commissioned officers. The memorandum on the subject of All-Sixth Softball stated specifically that the EM ratio would consist of no less than 50 per cent.

To complicate matters further, another regulation stated that teams entered could not represent a unit of over 250 men—with the exception of training divisions, which could enter on a battalion level, utilizing cadre personnel.

The solution to the problem now features a perfect composite of 505th MP Bn officers—those who were part of the victorious Officers' Club nine—and training cadre from the Yellow Tops, unbeaten leaders of the MPTC Baker-Mendel League.

A combination like that should be difficult to beat.

Leathernecks Post Korean Pistol Win

Pollack Range, Korea—The First Marine Div. outshot the runner-up 7th U. S. Army Div. in both rifle and pistol team matches to clinch the Army I Corps marksmanship meet. The winning six-man rifle team dropped only 99 points out of a possible 1200; the pistol shots fired 1638 points out of a possible 1800. Lt. Norman D. Fournier, 7th Regiment, paced two Marine teams as individual high scorer.

Sports Stay Popular

Washington—Eighty per cent of all U. S. soldiers take part in sports programs conducted by the Adjutant General of the Army.

Last year 127 soldier performers qualified for Olympic tryouts and 32 of them went on to the 1952 Olympic Games.

Mary K. Browne, who held the U. S. Women's Singles tennis crown in 1912, 1913 and 1914, was the only national tennis champion in history ever to be a top ranking amateur golfer. She reached the finals in the 1924 National Women's Amateur Championships.

SLO's Shoemaker Aces Fort Lewis' Osburn for 1953 All-Sixth Net Title

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Hard-stroking Southern Division champon Lt. Jack Shoemaker of Camp San Luis Obispo aced his way through singles competition from six western area titlists last week to cop the 1953 All-Sixth Army Tennis Championship.

Shoemaker strung three straight sets, 6-0, 6-4, 6-0, over his closest rival, Pvt. Dick Osburn of Fort Lewis, to produce his cinching victory in the tournament's final day.

In men's doubles, Shoemaker coupled with his San Luis netmate Pvt. Fritz Hurd to defeat doublists Dick Osburn and Robert Schroeder of Fort Lewis, and in the finals, Ken Walts and John Bisch, Fort Ord.

Powered by the Shoemaker-Hurd duo, the San Luis Obispo contingent culled enough wins to take the Commander's Trophy, symbol of the team championship.

In women's competition, Gutierrez, 6411 ASU (LA Recruiting Office), defeated Gieldseth of Madigan Army Hospital, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, for the championship, while Gutierrez and McClellan of Madigan combined talents to outstroke Gilseth and Riber of Madigan, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0 for the women's double title, determined in the tournament's second day. Madigan won the women's team Championship.

Net stars selected to represent the Sixth Army in the coming All-Army Tournament at West Point, New York, 25-29 August, were Shoemaker and Hurd, SLO; Walts and Bisch, Fort Ord; Osburn, Fort Lewis, and Millikan, Madigan.

Results:

Burnett, 6511 ASU, d. Beckman, Madigan; Bisch d. Hinds, Madigan; Hurd d. Walts.

Shoemaker d. Burnett; Millikan d. Schroeder, Fort Lewis; Osburn d. Hurd.

Shoemaker d. Osburn (Finals).

Men's Doubles: Walt and Bisch d. Millikan and Beckman; Hurd and Shoemaker d. Osburn and Schroeder.

Shoemaker and Hurd d. Walts and Bisch (Finals).

Women's Singles: Gutierrez d. Gieldseth (Finals).

Women's Doubles: Gutierrez and McClelland d. Gilseth and Riber (Finals).

Game Dept. Solves High Lakes Problem With Airborne Fish

From its twin-engined airplane, the California Department of Fish and Game this summer planted more remote lakes with more trout at less cost and in less time than ever before in the five-year-old aerial planting project.

When Senior Warden-Pilot Al Reese drops 340,000 golden and cutthroat trout in high Sierra waters next month, the year's total will add up to 2,864,000 fingerlings in 662 lakes. The previous record was set in 1951, when 2,769,000 trout landed in 632 mountain lakes.

The cost of aerial fish planting has been slashed from $2.98 per thousand, when the large-scale program began in 1949, to $1.25 per thousand fish this year.

Using the traditional pack horses and mules, the planting of mountain lakes used to average out at almost $20 per thousand fish.

Primary reason for the four-way record year is Al Reese's perfection of a system of drugging the fish in transit. The addition of sodium amytal to water in the carrying cans calms the fish so that they use less oxygen and need less water.

As many as 6,800 trout fingerlings were transported in four gallons of water.

From the Oregon border to the Tehachapi Mountains, Reese and his two pilots spent 105 hours in the air ferrying and planting the fish. Last year's flying time was 124 hours and in 1951 the plane logged 142 hours.

Stoneman Golfers Win

Camp Stoneman golfers met the Sacramento Signal Depot linksmen recently for six matches. Stoneman, led by long-hitting M/Sgt. John Walker, won all six matches on the Pittsburg Country Club course.

On Home Ground!

Presidio to Officiate All-Sixth Softball Tourney in September

The 1953 All-Sixth Army Softball Championship Tournament has been scheduled to take place at the Presidio of San Francisco, California, on 14-19 September.

Teams will be competing for the Sixth Army Commanders' Trophy, to be awarded to the winning team for temporary possession for one year, and a chance to represent the Area in the subsequent All-Army Championship Tourament to be held in the Military District of Washington 5-10 October.

Sixth Army Special Services Office here has invited and encouraged all installations in the Area to send a representative team to participate in the championships.

Company or comparable unit softball teams representing an organization or combination of organizations not exceeding 250 men are eligible to participate, with the exception of training divisions. They are allowed to enter on a battalion level utilizing only cadre personnel.

As is usual with inter-installation athletics, both basic and advanced combat trainees, or those personnel pending assignment to basic outfits, are ineligible to enter.

The All-Sixth contest will be conducted under the 1953 Amateur Softball Association Guide and Rules, and winners will be determined by double elimination. There will be no preliminaries.

Female teams will not compete in the October All-Army finals at MDW.

Collegiate Netter Wins Roberts Singles Title

Hard-stroking Pfc. Vasti Bradley of Division Faculty blasted CCA's Pfc. Robert Brans in three straight sets to walk away the Camp Roberts singles champion recently.

Bradley was tennis ace at the Southern University of New Orleans prior to service.

The Roberts doubles crown went to Pvts. William Walter and John Gerlach of 6100 ASU. They paired up to sweep the crown from Combat Command B's duo, Lt. John Hess and Pfc. Robert Gunderson, taking the victory in three straight sets.

A golfer must be a professional for five years before he is eligible to enter the men's PGA championships.

GI in 18th Ring Victory

Gil Cadilli, fight trainer for Fort Ord's 1st Infantry Regiment, continued his recent boxing win streak by pounding out a unanimous decision over Marvin Smith of Wichita, Kansas, at the Hollywood Legion Stadium recently. It was Cadilli's 17th win in 18 starts—he has had one draw.

Salmon Saved

Personnel of the California Department of Fish and Game rescued more than 40,000 salmon and steelhead trout from drying streams in Humboldt, Del Norte and northern Mendocino counties during the month of July.

THE FIRST DEER OF THE SEASON to be killed at the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation near Camp Roberts, California, was bagged by Corporal Kenneth Wiederspan early Saturday morning on the first day of the open season. Wiederspan is stationed with 6100 Area Service Unit as chief clerk of the supply section at Camp Roberts. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiederspan, Culbertson, Nebraska. (U. S. Army photo.)

IT'S THE REAL THING! Jackie Lee Call, inductee from Garland, Utah, has his induction papers checked by Sfc. Merle H. Stewart, left, member of the 6253d examining and induction Army Reserve unit, while Sfc. Bryant E. Stauffer, RA, induction NCO, right, looks on and supervises. Members of the 6253d are presently receiving their annual summer active duty training at the induction center at Fort Douglas, Utah. (Army photo by Hargreaves, Fort Douglas.)

Unusual Unit!

Lucky 6253d Reserves Take Summer Training in Stride

One of the most unusual of Utah's Army Reserve units, under the supervision of the Utah Military District, is the 6253d Armed Forces examining the induction station (Reserve) now undergoing its annual summer camp training at the induction center at Fort Douglas.

The large majority of Army Reserve units stationed in Utah receive their two-weeks summer training at Fort Lewis, Washington, or at Army camps in California. However, the 6253d goes to summer camp right in Salt Lake City at Fort Douglas.

Because of the nature of their assignment, they receive this annual training at home. In the event of war, the unit has a mobilization assignment of setting up an induction and examination station to process draftees in Salt Lake City. Hence the nearest place where they may receive their annual 15-day training is logically with the Regular Army unit operating at Fort Douglas, officials pointed out.

Under the supervision of Regular Army personnel, the members of the units actually perform the duties they would have to perform if called to active duty. The men in the unit are composed almost entirely of Salt Lake City area residents, according to Colonel William C. McFadden, chief, Utah Military District.

Both the physical and the mental examinations are conducted by competent personnel of the 6253d. The unit also makes arrangements for housing and feeding of these men during processing. They also obtain transportation to basic training camps to which the men are sent after induction.

Assignments within the unit are based on educational background, civilian occupation and personal desires insofar as is possible.

Captain Rulon W. Stevenson, commanding officer of the unit, has stated that "there are numerous openings in the unit for young men desiring to train with men from their own locality and fulfill part of their eight-year military obligation. Some of the positions open are for clerk-typists, x-ray technicians, laboratory technicians, medical examiners, record clerks and drivers. These positions have promotion possibilities from private first class to master sergeant."

Interested young men and returning veterans may receive more information by calling Fort Douglas, Ext. 2240.

Army Board to Examine Instrument Flight Pilots

Early establishment of an instrument pilot examining board is announced by Headquarters Sixth Army. This board will conduct flight and written examinations covering instrument flight rules, navigation, weather and related subjects.

After 1 July, 1954, Army aviators must hold an effective Army instrument qualification card to fly an Army aircraft under instrument flight conditions. Until that date, Air Force, Navy and CAA instrument ratings will be valid.

In addition to familiarizing all Army aviators with techniques and procedures and qualifying those whose duties require actual instrument flights, the current Army aviation instrument training program will also qualify limited numbers of Army aviators as competent instrument flight examiners.

Provide Entertainment

Washington—The Adjutant General's office of the Army operates 368 soldiers' service clubs in various parts of the world. Dances, parties and other entertainment are given in these clubs to provide off-duty recreation for men and women in the Army.

Easy-Over-Out For Army Doctors At Walter Reed

Washington — Army doctors—who in the past spent many precious hours writing patients' medical records—now just pick up a telephone and start talking at Walter Reed Army Hospital. A few minutes later, the reports are ready for signature.

There is something special about the telephones they use—they are connected to recording machines—and they are saving both time and money.

As an Army physician dictates, his words are recorded automatically on plastic records in the hospital's stenographic pool. A "community" typist, upon hearing a click indicating another record has been made, removes the disc from the recording machine and replaces it with a fresh one.

The typist then plays the record on another machine, listening through earphones, and regulates speed to suit her typing ability.

With 28 dictation phones now in use in the hospital's out-patient service, speed and efficiency in making medical records has increased tremendously. The saving amounts to $5,000 annually. Previously, many medical records were written in longhand by physicians and later typed, or recorded on dictaphones for later transcription.

Regs Readied For EMs On Wear Of New Blues

Washington—Regulations authorizing the purchase and wear of dress blue uniforms by Army enlisted men are now being printed and will be released to all commands sometime this month.

The new uniform is optional and must be purchased by the wearer. Prescribed accessories include white gloves, dark blue cap, black tie, white shirt, black shoes and socks.

The new uniform is quite similar to the currently prescribed officers' dress blues.

School's Second Year!

Over 100 Reserve Officers Completing 2-Weeks Training

Over 100 Army Reserve officers of the Ordnance and Finance branches are completing two weeks of intensive training this weekend at the 6227th USAR school at the Presidio. This is the second year that these officers from the California and Nevada Military Districts have attended the instruction and classes of the school.

"Our school is organized to further the military education of all Reserve officers who attend," states Colonel Fred C. McFarland, commandant of the school. "We bring them up to date on matters pertaining to their particular specialties and we make them better able to serve their country in time of need."

Classes have been held at Harmon Armory with instruction scheduled from 0800 to 1700, Mondays through Fridays, and from 0800 to 1200 on Saturdays.

Special tours were organized for the benefit of the officers in an effort to give them "on-the-job" training. Ordnance officers spent one day at the Benicia Arsenal where they observed, as well as assisted, the repair and maintenance of heavy duty equipment, such as tanks and howitzers.

Finance officers made a "working tour" of the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco and a trip to the Oakland Army Base fiscal offices. At the base they observed the mechanics and latest methods of handling the entire Bay Area's military fiscal problems.

Instructors for the courses offered were selected from among the Army Reserve members who had indicated their ability to teach others. They have been specially trained in the subject which they instruct, many of them having attended special branch schools to meet this requirement.

The officers have been furnished sleeping quarters and have lived on the post for the two-week period.

The Army at a cost of about $1,800,000,000, has recovered and rebuilt material worth $13,600,000,000 since World War II.

What's in a Name?

Camp Roberts, Calif.—"You name him. We have him". Or so it would seem to those at the Post Locator file who maintain a complete card file on every man stationed at Camp Roberts.

It's not a color chart, but a roster that lists Black, Brown, White, Red, Green, Silver, Gold, Blue and Gray.

In spite of what might be indicated, Fish, Swan, Dove, Bear, Lark and Finch are all capable of pulling KP.

Historically speaking, the 7th Division can boast of six Robert E. Lees, two U. S. Grants and one Woodrow Wilson.

If craftsmen are needed call for Printers, Painters, Taylors, Carpenters and Gardeners. They are all here, but there's no assurance that they are qualified as such.

For those interested in athletic events, Track and Field are available.

For real complications, the more than 1,200 Jonses, Smiths and Johnsons include 25 James Smiths, 16 James Johnsons, 13 James Jonses, 13 Charles Smiths and 12 Kenneth Johnsons.

The longest name is that of Miles Long and to wrap everything up there is an Endd.

Lot of Say Ahs!

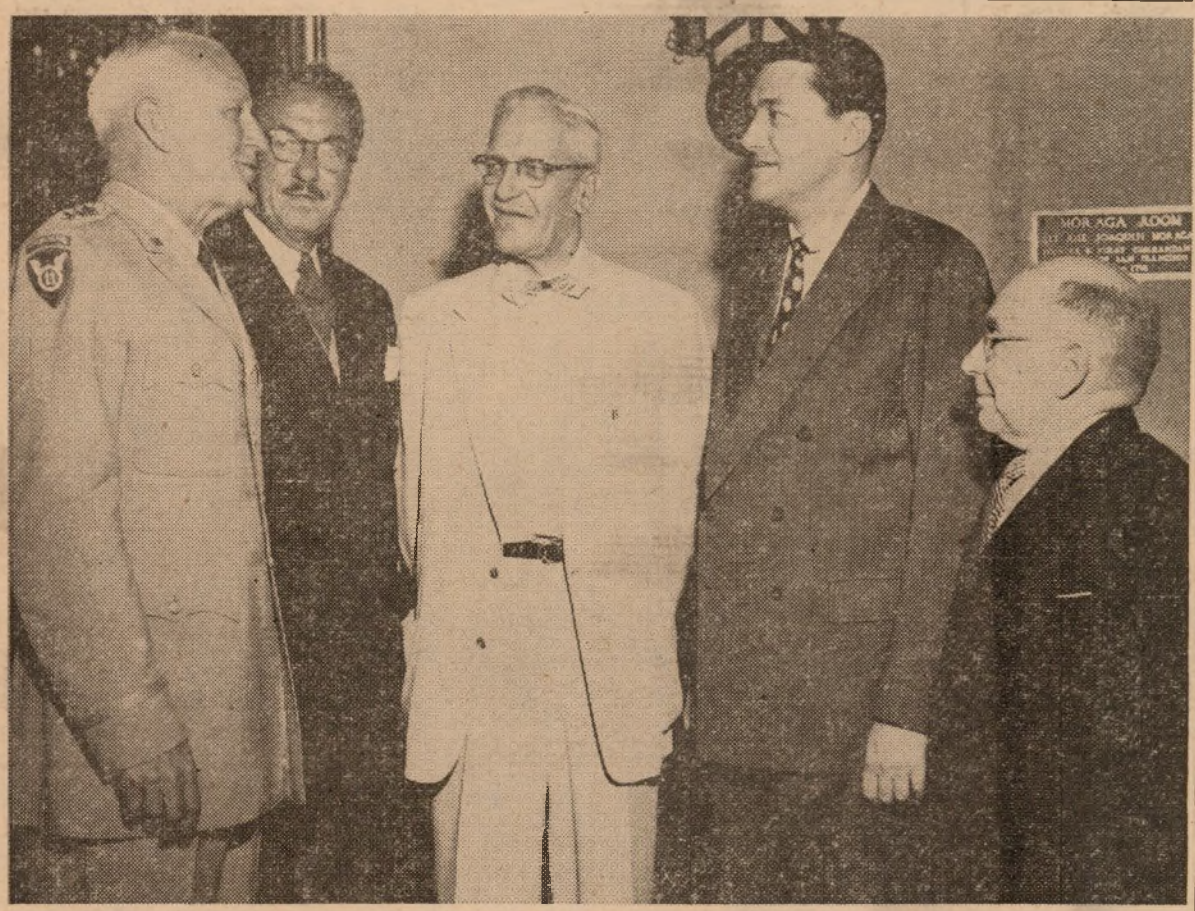
Washington — An average of 219,855 men and women a month were examined for entrance into the Armed Forces during the first quarter of 1953. Processing of these individuals was done in 74 Armed Forces Examining Stations in various parts of the country by the Adjutant General of the Army.

RESERVE OFFICERS from the 6262nd Army Reserve Intelligence Unit of San Francisco study aerial photographs as part of their field unit training this week at Camp Roberts, Calif. They are (l. to r.) seated: Lt. Richard H. Merrill and Capt. Adolph Kinsey, both of Oakland, and standing: Maj. Henry L. Dodson, Oakland, and Maj. Wilmer L. Colwell, El Cerrito. (U. S. Army photo.)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 13 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 28 August, 1953



CHAIRMAN PHILIP YOUNG of the U. S. Civil Service Commission (2nd from the right) and personal aide to the President on administrative affairs, was the guest of Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, during his tour of Bay Area Federal agencies, this week. General Swing hosted an informal luncheon in Mr. Young's honor at the Presidio Officers' Mess. Shown (l. to r.) are General Swing, Mr. Harry Kranz, Director of Civil Service, 12th Regional District; Mr. C. D. Hertzog, Director of Field Operations, Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Young and Mr. C. E. Miller, Chief of Civilian Personnel, Sixth Army. (Army Photo by Hilmer)

Civil Service Chief Visits Presidio; Says Major Problems Face Commission

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Mr. Philip Young, chairman of the U. S. Civil Service Commission and special aide to the President on government personnel, said this week that though some 100,000 jobs will be dropped from the Federal payroll between now and 1 July, more than 50 per cent of the reduction will be accomplished through attrition.

He also added that few, if any, career employees who have gained status and are not in the 420 policy-making or confidential jobs recently reassigned to Schedule A (jobs not within the Civil Service competitive career field), will be displaced.

He said the Commission had gone to great lengths to insure that where reductions in force are necessary they will be accomplished under new procedures devised to cut down costly, disruptive chain bumpings, and give the career service employee stronger job protection by displacing employees of indefinite tenure and putting career employees in their places.

Mr. Young said that although by Executive Order the Civil Service Commission has the last say on positions that may be shifted to Schedule A, there has not been, nor will there be, any major blanketing of jobs now held by career employees. Rather, the Commission has been very diligent in examining and approving the few jobs that have been reassigned to Schedule A and has rejected many times the number approved.

The Chairman stated that of the 2,400,000 employees now on the Federal payroll some 844,000 are without status. He said that the Defense Department was the largest employing agency with 51 per cent of the overall total. This figure broken down by service shows the Army with 21 per cent, the Navy with 18 per cent and the Air Force with 12 per cent.

Mr. Young said that the President was deeply concerned with providing "a true prestige service built on a non-partisan, nonpolitical basis." He said this could only be done when the responsibility for Civil Service is shifted from the legislative branch to the executive branch of the government.

He said that one of the Administration's major aims was to strengthen the merit system by developing competent leadership to replace the police type of authority that now prevails.

He felt this could be accomplished by "taking steps to provide more flexibility to the myriad rules by which Civil Service is currently hidebound." He scored past leadership as poor.

Chairman Young pointed out that the Administration had successfully proposed legislation which repealed the Thomas leave rider, and regained for Federal employees the right to accumulate a moderate amount of vacation time from year to year. He saw this as only just "since this accumulation provides the Federal employee with a cushion against unemployment, since Federal employees are not covered by unemployment insurance or any severance pay provisions."

He saw another significance in this modification in that it reversed the trend toward enactment by Congress of appropriation bill riders limiting administrative discretion in matters of personnel management. He added that "it is not possible to legislate good management."

Since half of all Federal jobs are held by veterans, Mr. Young feels that recently legislated changes to the Veterans Preference Act will greatly improve the merit system. Backed by the Administration and all four major veterans groups, these amendments provide that veterans must meet all basic requirements for a job before getting benefit of their preference points.

Mr. Young is making his first tour of Federal installations since his appointment to the top Civil Service position by President Eisenhower in March.

More POW's Due!

437 American Repatriates Aboard General Hase Saturday

Tomorrow morning the Navy transport General William F. Hase will dock at Fort Mason with 437 Americans released from Korean prisoner of war camps. Of this group 430 are Army personnel and seven are Marines.

Arrival of these repatriates will bring to 865 the number of former prisoners to return here this week. Sunday the first shipload of 328 reached San Francisco after a direct voyage from Korea.

In addition to the freed prisoners, the General Hase will also bring home 1400 soldiers returning on rotation.

The repatriates will be given special processing by Camp Stoneman personnel in warehouse offices near the Fort Mason piers in order to get them on their way home as fast as possible. This system was tried effectively last Sunday with the first group.

One thousand more former POWs are enroute now to San Francisco. The Navy expects the hospital ship Haven here on 4 September with 371 patients, including 104 former prisoners. Also expected the same day is the Troopship Marine Adder carrying 367 repatriated soldiers, while the transport General John Pope left Korea Wednesday with 428 war prisoners.

(Complete POW list on page 2)

New Committee Will Streamline Defenses Financial Procedure

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has named a committee to review and modernize financial procedure throughout the Defense Department, including the military departments.

The 12-man group, under the chairmanship of Charles P. Cooper, former Vice President of AT&T and President, Presbyterian Hospital, NYC, will submit periodic recommendations which, as approved, will be made effective promptly.

Officially designated The Advisory Committee on Fiscal Organization and Procedure, it will cooperate with the committees of Congress and the various Federal agencies concerned with fiscal management. All will regularly be informed of the committee's progress.

Meet A Vicious Killer!

The hot-war in Korea has cooled off.

For the first time in over three years not a single American soldier will die in combat on this Labor Day holiday.

But an estimated 30 American soldiers will die!

They will die at beaches, in swimming pools and the old swimming hole. They will die from exhaustion, cramps and undertows.

Some will die from horseplay, firearms and explosives.

The greatest percentage will kill or be killed on our highways.

Sad to say these deaths will all be needless. Without reason or rhyme. Without cause or purpose.

No more than a sacrificial offering to the most vicious killer of our age—Selfish Carelessness.

It is possible that a recently returned POW will die in a Labor Day accident.

That after surviving many long months of intense hardship his life will suddenly be snuffed out by Selfish Carelessness.

Or worse yet, that a moment of carelessness on his part or that of a brother-in-arms, will bring death to those for whom he has been willing to sacrifice so much.

On the battlefield a soldier's creed is "kill or be killed!"

The battle stilled, let our holiday creed be "live and let live!"

Plan your holiday weekend early. Plan it well and by all means enjoy it.

But not at the expense of your life, or another's!

PX Called 'Vital' For EM Morale, NCO Reenlistees

Washington — A Congressional subcommittee investigating service exchanges has issued a report saying that "most of the charges made against the operation of the exchanges are loose and reckless."

The subcommittee, which is part of the Armed Services Committee of the U. S. House of Representatives, admitted that there are "occasional lapses," but said that on the whole the exchanges are doing an important job. They were cited as a vital morale factor which helps keep noncommissioned personnel in Service.

The report also pointed out that if service personnel should be required to pay the civilian rate on all merchandise, it would be necessary to grant a pay adjustment.

However, under the present setup the exchanges operate as self-supporting enterprises, pay Federal taxes, and benefit enlisted men and women by the purchase of recreational facilities from the profits. Were it not for exchanges, the taxpayer would have to provide Service libraries and athletic equipment.

The committee noted that servicemen and women, who are shifted from place to place, have no opportunity to determine integrity of nearby merchants.

No basis was found for charges of unfair competition against retailers, the subcommittee reported. Recommendations for improvement of exchange operations, made in 1949 by the House Armed Services Committee, are being "carried out implicitly."

The committee did recommend regular study of sales slips for purchases in excess of $5 to prevent overbuying by individuals or families. It also condemned incentive pay for employees based on volume of sales. (AFPS)

Navy at Camp Roberts For Specialized Course

The Navy invaded Camp Roberts this week, when 35 officers from Naval school for civil engineers, Port Hueneme, California, joined the Army for a week's active participation in basic Infantry training.

The officers will participate in weapons instruction courses, familiarization firing, combat firing, infiltration course, perimeter defense, mines and booby traps, grenades and the attack course.

Dr. Hannah to Far East

Dr. John A. Hannah, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower and Personnel), is presently on a two-week tour of military installations in Alaska, the Far East, and the Pacific islands. Purpose of the trip is to discuss personnel, morale and welfare problems with responsible commanders. Morale, education and recreation problems, and opportunities for U. S. forces stationed in Korea will receive particular attention.

Chief of Staff's Message

(Editor's Note: Reference DA Message 44455, the following message from General Ridgway, chief of staff, is quoted for dissemination to personnel in Army units and activities within your command.)

"To the men and women of the Army. Upon being sworn in as chief of staff, United States Army, I thought it appropriate to address brief remarks to the small group of distinguished guests present at the ceremony. In fact, however, I was speaking not to them alone but also to all of you both in and out of uniform wherever you may be stationed. The remarks were these:

"When the President transmitted to the Congress his plan for reorganizing the defense department, which plan has since become law, he emphasized two essential objectives the maintainence of democratic institutions and the protection of the integrity of the military profession.

"The first is clear. It means in my case service under the direct personal command of a distinguished civilian of highest integrity, Secretary Stevens, and through him under another great American patriot of highest character, Secretary Wilson.

"Today more than ever our future depends on the moral stature of those clothed with great authority. We are very fortunate to have these civilian commanders.

"The President's second objective while likewise clear to us, needs much continuing explanation to many in our government and certainly to the American people.

"The integrity of the military profession is indispensable to an effective, efficient military establishment and that, in turn, to nation's security. The term itself, integrity of the military profession, implies an officer corps of such character and competence as will provide the highest professional and spiritual leadership; and a NCO corps indoctrinated and inspired by the officer corps whose precepts are its guides and whose standards it emulates.

"It implies fearless forthright expression of highest, objective, professional military views.

"It implies completely loyal execution of decisions once announced by proper civilian authority.

"To attain this second objective will require a full recognition by civilian authorities of the qualities of integrity, devotion to duty and loyalty and extension by the civilian commander of like loyalty to the military service.

"As a fundamental institution in the development of our national life, the United States Army has played a proud historic role. It has produced leaders unsurpassed in character, competence and courage, moral equally with physical.

"I accept with pride and trust in divine guidance the challenge of continuing the service of great distinction which my predecessor, General J. Lawton Collins has rendered.

"It shall be my constant purpose, within the scope of my responsibility and authority to insure, that the highest traditions of the United States Army are maintained in all their finest aspects; that the Army accomplishes in full its assigned missions; and that the men and women who wear its uniform and their dependents, receive the full measure of respect and consideration from their countrymen which their high principled devotion and utter loyalty in both peace and war so fully merit."

"Today my admiration for you, the American soldier, is greater than ever; and I can find no adequate words to express my own feelings of humble pride in sharing service of country with you. You have my complete and unqualified support. I shall expect yours."

/s/ Mathew B. Ridgway,
General, U. S. Army,
Chief of Staff.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

Sixth Army *Star-Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. *The Star-Presidian* is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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MAJOR GENERAL
FRANK H. PARTRIDGE

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

TI&E Officer
MAJOR GEORGE C. JOHNSON

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Collectors' Item!

A stamp honoring the late Gen. George S. Patton and the Army armored forces will be issued Nov. 11, 1953, from Ft. Knox, Ky. The Armored School is located at Ft. Knox.

Dr. Johns Named to Direct USAFI Program

Washington—Dr. Robert Johns has been named Director of the United States Armed Forces Institute, Madison, Wis., to succeed Dr. Glenn L. McConagha. Dr. Johns has been a member of the faculty of Purdue University. In WWII he was a naval officer.

Dr. McConagha is taking the post of Vice President of Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio. He has served as Director of USAFI for the past 10 years during which time it developed into an educational institution which offers approximately 350 correspondence and self-teaching courses in high school and college subjects to Armed Forces personnel.

352nd Hospital Unit Training at Roberts

The 352nd General Hospital Reserve unit from Oakland Army base is presently undergoing 15 days of intensive field training at Camp Roberts.

Under the command of Colonel Charles B. Hudson, the 352nd is the only Northern California unit attached to the 311th Logistical Command, also undergoing summer training.

Activated in 1948, the unit now has 76 members. It trained initially at Letterman Army hospital in 1949, and has trained at Fort Ord, Camp Cooke and Camp Roberts in succeeding years.

Returning POW Breakdown

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Following is the list of 430 Army repatriated prisoners due to arrive on the transport USNS General W. F. Hase arriving at Fort Mason tomorrow (29 August).

ALABAMA — Cpl. Jessie B. Cook, Somerville; Cpl. Newton J. Duke, Steppville; Pfc. Norman S. Hale, Cullman; Cpl. Richard H. Morris, Vinemont; Cpl. Charles F. Patton, Bessemer; Cpl. John W. Pierson, Stevenson; Cpl. Wyatt E. Prestridge, Mauvoo; Pfc. Marcus E. Whorton, Gadsden; Cpl. Harold Wilson, Mobile; Sgt. Perry F. Woodley, Jasper.

ARIZONA — Cpl. Archie G. Harper, Tolleson; Pfc. Louis A. Harris, Phoenix; Cpl. Edward C. Kirby, Phoenix.

ARKANSAS—Cpl. Kenneth A. Banister, Arkansas City; Sgt. Truman Davis, Heber Springs; Cpl. William Fisher, Royal; Cpl. Booker T. Johnson, Texarkana; Pfc. Raymond E. Phillips, Wheatley; Cpl. Patrick Richmond, Jr., Waldron; Cpl. Clayton V. Rogers, Little Rock; Cpl. John V. Smith, Cherry Valley; Pfc. Calvin C. Stauber, Lonoke.

CALIFORNIA — Cpl. Umberto Capurro, San Francisco; Sgt. Henry Contreras, Los Angeles; Sgt. Archie J. Cookson, Pasadena; Sgt. Thomas W. Corey, Escondido; Cpl. Clifford J. Daniels, Oakland; Pfc. Carl L. Doran, North Fork; Sgt. Kenneth L. Eaton, Downey; Cpl. Robert W. Hammelsmith, Lynwood; Pfc. Bryon L. Jordan, Rosemead; Cpl. Joseph J. Klein, Hermosa Beach; Cpl. John L. Knapp, Los Angeles; Cpl. Billy M. Lumpkin, Stockton; Pfc. Joseph M. Melesio, Hayward; Cpl. Johnny W. Moore, Oakland; Cpl. Theodore M. Pallas, San Francisco; Sgt. John P. Pingree, Highgrove; Cpl. John D. Reedy, Jr., Tulare; Pfc. Jack A. Ring, Los Angeles; Sgt. Eugene R. Soble, San Pablo; Sgt. Bobbie Stringer, Arlington; Cpl. Raymond L. Stonesifer, San Diego; Pfc. James T. Watling, Los Angeles; Sgt. John Williams, Oakland.

COLORADO—Pfc. Clarence C. Banks, Colorado Springs; Cpl. James E. Gravil, Colorado Springs.

CONNECTICUT — Pfc. John Ekenbarger, Stafford Springs; Pfc. Kenneth A. Phillips, Danielson.

FLORIDA—Cpl. Richard M. Bassett, Jupiter; Sgt. Milton L. Catoe, Pensacola; Cpl. Marvin E. Dorsey, Wintergreen; Pfc. Solon W. Duncan, Ft. Myers; Cpl. Joseph L. Montgomery, Lake Wales; Cpl. Horace B. Sheffield, Tallahassee.

GEORGIA — Cpl. James M. Allen, Pontendale; Pfc. Julius J. Barber, Atlanta; Cpl. Gerald F. Bernier, Smithville; Cpl. Robert A. Cater, Riverdale; Pfc. Bobby H. Coleman, Elkhorn City; Cpl. Carlton E. Durden, Social Circle; Cpl. Freddie H. Gray, Augusta; Pfc. J. C. Hatcher, Trion; Sgt. Robert M. Lee, Alma; Pfc. Euel B. Payne, Bremen; Sgt. Willard Pool, Columbus; Sgt. Reginald A. Smith, Macon; Cpl. Leroy J. Sykes, Savannah; Cpl. Leo T. Watson, Thomaston.

IDAHO—Sgt. Nyle T. Jones, Jerome.

ILLINOIS—Cpl. Walter G. Adelmann, Lockport; Cpl. Nick Berchem, Steger; Cpl. Ralph E. Butler, Moeunds; Sgt. Matin Christensen, Libertyville; Cpl. Francis R. Curtin, Chicago; Sgt. Leroy P. David, Peoria; Cpl. Harry C. Gennaro, Rockford; Sgt. James W. Green, Chicago; Cpl. Harold M. Hammond, Belvidere; Cpl. Harry E. Hazlett, Pekin; Pfc. Dale E. Jones, Iuka; Cpl. Darrel R. Massie, Hanover; Pfc. Roy H. McClain, Rochelle; Sgt. James E. Miller, Granite City; Sgt. Charles W. Mines, Sparta; Sgt. Donald I. Nance, Rockford; Pfc. Ralph C. Presbrey, Elmo; Cpl. William J. Smith, Xenia; Cpl. Floy J. Stapp, Mendon; Cpl. Emil J. Wetzler, Fults.

INDIANA—Pfc. Leonard Beasley, Jr., Gary; Cpl. Thomas A. Berry, Evansville; Cpl. John E. Ford, Jeffersonville; Cpl. James W. Fulk, Reelsville; Cpl. Glen L. Householder, Fort Wayne; Pfc. William E. Jollife, Metamora; Cpl. Howard E. Konkle, Atwood; Cpl. Joseph W. F. Morgan, Connersville; Cpl. Edgar M. Oliver, Evansville; Sgt. John E. Weaver, Kokomo.

IOWA—Cpl. Al W. Brooks, Coon Rapids; Sgt. Richard L. Cones, Cedar Rapids; Sgt. Kenneth R. Darrow, Charles City; Pfc. Lewis L. Gordon, Webster City; Cpl. George W. Havelock, Hiteman; Pfc. Milton L. Herren, Marion; Cpl. Richard A. Holmquist, Boone; Cpl. Melvin E. Kammrad, Shefield; Cpl. Dale L. Reeder, Waukon; Pfc. Donovan D. Waller, Creston; Cpl. Gerold R. Young, Des Moines.

KANSAS — Sgt. Virgil E. Chapman, Hoisington; Sgt. Larry M. Godfrey, Arkansas City; Pfc. Elmer L. Miller, Olathe; Sgt. Donald L. Slagle, Narka; Cpl. Edwin A. Werth, Salina; Cpl. Robert D. Wiley, Kinsley.

KENTUCKY — Cpl. Roy O. Belcher, Pikeville; Pfc. Matthew Bowling, Dewdrop; Cpl. Charles R. Boyd, Prestonburg; Cpl. Thomas S. Colgate, New Haven; Cpl. Melvin W. Darnell, Sinai; Cpl. Charles J. Douthitt, Shelbyville; Pfc. James C. Duncan, Whitesburg; Cpl. Wallace L. Dunham, Covington; Cpl. Bobby F. Fitzpatrick, Clifford; Cpl. Elmer Frost, Heidelburg; Cpl. Fred Harper, Pikeville; Cpl. George H. Hill, Glencoe; Sgt. Spears T. Johnson, Paris; Cpl. Russell Kingston, Kuttawa; Sgt. Roylin Lacy, Frankfort; Pfc. Fred Obroff, Wheelwright; Cpl. Joseph P. Parman, London; Sgt. Clifford L. Petrey, Rockhold; Sgt. Eugene Powers, Emlyn.

LOUISIANA—Pfc. Joe F. Allen, Kilbourne; Cpl. James E. Bourgeois, New Orleans; Cpl. Charles H. Butler, Gibsland; Cpl. Kimball O. Canterbury, Monroe; Sgt. Floyd E. Culpepper, New Orleans; Sgt. Delmas F. Floyd, Minden; Sgt. Peter J. Guidry, LaFayette; Pfc. Johnny C. Hughes, Jr., Berwick; Cpl. Homer L. Richardson, Alexandria; Pfc. Junius J. Sedotal, New Orleans.

MAINE — Pfc. Lawrence P. Dahms, Portland; Cpl. Delvin B. Merrill, Casco; Pfc. Claude D. Pence, Liberty.

MARYLAND—Sgt. Richard E. Bailey, Pasadena; Cpl. Francis Jameson, Hughesville; Cpl. Leroy V. Lam, Uppero; Cpl. Robert L. McGreevy, Cumberland; Pfc. William H. Rhodes, Cumberland; Sgt. Eugene P. Roush, Baltimore; Cpl. William H. Stevens, Baltimore; Sgt. Robert L. Wyatt, Baltimore.

MASSACHUSETTS — Sgt. Clifford E. Benoit, Cambridge; Sgt. Dominic J. Cantillo, Roxbury; Sgt. Edwin C. Lundquist, Fitchburg; Cpl. Yvon J. Maillet, Otter River; Cpl. Alfred W. McNeil, Framingham; Cpl. Joseph D. M. Nichols, Clinton; Cpl. George A. Vitale, Stoneham.

MICHIGAN—Sgt. William M. Allen, Lincoln Park; Cpl. Lahman L. Broughton, Wyandotte; Pfc. Albert A. De Smet, Holly; Sgt. Jerry W. DeWeese, Detroit; Cpl. Clayton L. Galarneau, Fowlerville; Cpl. William E. Hamilton, Flint; Pfc. Clarence Harris, Detroit; Cpl. Joseph R. Huffman, Detroit; Cpl. Clyde A. Keck, Sparta; Cpl. John A. Kusmitch, Crystal Falls; Cpl. Steven E. Magiera, Flint; Pfc. Delbert E. Matzke, Alpena; Cpl. Dallas W. Mossman, Flint; Sgt. James A. Nielsen, Houghton Lake; Pfc. Thomas W. Patterson, Grand Rapids, Cpl. Richard A. Petersen, Ispeming; Pfc. Laurence A. Rix, Dowagiac; Sgt. Howard T. Tates, Detroit; Cpl. John G. Ward, Detroit; Pfc. Robert R. Wiggle, Royal Oak.

MINNESOTA—Cpl. Peter C. Joel, Jr., Austin; Pfc. Lloyd L. Roberts, Mankato.

MISSISSIPPI—Cpl. Thomas E. Foil, Tylertown; Pfc. William W. McNeil, Gulfport; Pfc. Henry Miller, Manolia.

MISSOURI — Cpl. Clyde E. Barton, Competition; Pfc. Robert E. Crawford, Jr., Carthage; Cpl. James C. Darter, Campbell; Pfc. Robert H. Ghyers, Caruthersville; Cpl. Eugene I. Hale, Springfield; Pfc. Billy Harris, Galena; Cpl. Ronald W. Harris, Mt. Grove; Cpl. Harold L. Hawkins, Willow Springs; Sgt. Richard H. Hettinger, Joplin; Cpl. Charles T. Jefferson, Poplar Bluff; Cpl. Walter E. Phillips, St. Louis; Sgt. C. L. Smith, Kennett; Cpl. Jack L. Stegall, Desloge; Cpl. Durwood White, Sikeston; Cpl. Glen C. Wilson, Roola; Sgt. David Woods, St. Louis.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Sgt. Joseph A. Fontaine; Comic; Cpl. Robert E. Vincent, Manchester.

NEW JERSEY—Sgt. Walter E. Bray, Carlstadt; Pfc. Charles E. Cooke, Trenton; Pfc. Richard W. Godlewski, Bayonne; Pfc. Elwood H. Graham, Fieldsboro; Cpl. Roger McCabe, Newark; Cpl. Michael S. Nanartowicz, Newark; Sgt. Joseph W. Preola, Bayonne; Sgt. Nazeruo Santini, Bound Brook; Pfc. Mario J. Serenelli, Trenton; Cpl. Joseph Timpanaro, Lyndhurst; Cpl. Otis A. Van Leuven, Sussex.

NEW MEXICO — Cpl. Franklin O. Gillreath, Albuquerque; Sgt. Joseph L. Jojola, Isleth; Cpl. Richard E. Killion, Albuquerque; Pfc. Jose A. Marquez, Raton; Cpl. Jose E. Martinez, Questa; Cpl. Celso J. Montoya, Albuquerque.

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NORTH CAROLINA—Sgt. Boyd Allred, Liberty; Sgt. Oscar Best, Warsaw; Sgt. James J. Brown, Jr., Durham; Sgt. Prestee Davis, Durham; Sgt. William M. Dezern, Durham; Sgt. James Faulkner, Monroe; Cpl. Joseph E. Ford, Rutherfordton; Pfc. J. D. Goforth, Newton; Cpl. Ralph M. Grainger, Hallsboro; Cpl. Locksley H. Hutchens, Yadkinville; Pfc. Ralph T. Liles, Norman; Cpl. Samuel F. McLean, Morganton; Cpl. David W. Meece, Brevard; Pfc. Harold J. Neal, Greensboro; Cpl. Donald W. Vaughan, Knightdale; Pfc. Perry M. Walker, Mt. Olive; Sgt. James C. Williams, Kinston.

OHIO—Cpl. William H. Abbott, Jerusalem; Cpl. Herbert P. Aiken, Port Jefferson; Cpl. Charles Bayes, Jr., Peebles; Pfc. Conley Bennett, Couch; Pfc. Leonard Brewton, Toledo; Pfc. Lucian Brinegar, Dayton; Sgt. Benjamin Conley, Columbus; Cpl. Alfred Cross, Bainbridge; Cpl. Ronald E. Cydrus, Springfield; Pfc. Howard D. Estell, Columbus; Cpl. James D. Ferguson, East Liverpool; Cpl. Robert E. Fogle, Dorset; Pfc. Roland A. Hamilton, Middletown; Sgt. Charles C. Hankey, Dayton; Cpl. Leland P. Kyle, Rocky River; Cpl. Miles E. Lapkin, Jr., Akron; Pfc. Richard E. Marsh, Columbus; Cpl. William E. Miller, Bellefontaine; Cpl. John Narvin, Cleveland; Sgt. Rudolph A. Pavlik, Enterprise; Cpl. Hershel C. Petitt, Dayton; Cpl. Charles G. Pixley, Youngstown; Cpl. Franklin D. Richesson, Coshoctan; Pfc. Donald J. Riley, Toledo; Cpl. Marshall Robinson, Toledo; Pfc. Frank G. Ruiz, Holland; Pfc. Richard E. Schorr, Columbus; Cpl. Roy D. Shearer, Franklin Furnace; Pfc. Vincent G. Simonetti, Cleveland.

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OREGON—Sgt. Thomas J. Eichorn, Milwaukee; Cpl. Henry F. Williams, Medford.

PENNSYLVANIA — Sgt. Harry F. Bayman, Wrightsville; Cpl. Clyde D. Boothe, Brownsville; Sgt. Harry E. Borie, Philadelphia; Cpl. Bernard Bull, Wilkes-Barre; Cpl. William T. Costlow, St. Michael; Sgt. James R. Crombie, Beaver Falls; Cpl. William H. Dangro, Lancaster; Cpl. Vana Digan, Muncy; Cpl. John E. Doherty, Philadelphia; Sgt. Lawrence E. Donovan, Bridgeville; Cpl. Robert L. Edson, Woodlyn; Pfc. Edward J. Faust, Morristown; Cpl. Harry J. Fichtner, Hundman; Sgt. Harry R. Fleeger, East Brady; Cpl. Thomas V. Francione, Upper Darby; Sgt. Henry Gambocrata, Robertsdale; Sgt. Thomas B. Gaylets, Old Forge; Pfc. Anthony Girdano, Pittsburgh; Cpl. Dorland F. Guinter, Montoursville; Cpl. Stephen Hopkins, Philadelphia; Sgt. Paul D. Jabco, Bellefonte; Sgt. Harold M. Keck, Bethlehem; Pfc. William G. Koontz, Enterprise; Cpl. George Kubasti, Wilkes-Barre; Sgt. James H. Lippke, Pittsburgh; Cpl. Robert J. Lukacinsky, Swoyerville; Cpl. Thomas F. McDonough, Philadelphia; Cpl. John McKeown, Philadelphia; Cpl. James J. McMillen, Pittsburgh; Cpl. John J. Megyesi, Beechwood; Sgt. John E. Meyers, Vestaburg; Cpl. Arthur P. Miller, Newburg; Sgt. Joseph J. Murdock, Philadelphia; Cpl. Louis Omerzo, Friedens; Cpl. Clarence R. Peterson, Wawa; Cpl. Carl J. Raup, Franklin; Cpl. Jack Ricks, Jr., Philadelphia; Cpl. John R. Ritter, Dunmore; Cpl. Norman L. Sim, Washington; Pfc. Elliot Sortillo, Philadelphia; Pfc. James J. Stevenson, Kushequa; Pfc. Donald Terwilliger, Union City; Sgt. Bernard L. Wheeler, Masontown.

RHODE ISLAND—Pfc. Ernest Mello, Providence.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Cpl. Robert A. Ginn, Columbia; Cpl. T. J. Martin, York; Pfc. Joe C. McMillan, Campobello; Cpl. Robert L. Traynhan, Charleston; Sgt. Heyward E. Tumbleston, Mt. Pleasant.

SOUTH DAKOTA — Pfc. Moses F. Garneaux, White River; Cpl. Leroy J. Hawley, Armour.

TENNESSEE—Pfc. John K. Bentley, Whitesburg; Cpl. Steve Coleman, Diona; Cpl. Donald W. Heaton, Maryville; Cpl. John W. Miller, Clarkrange; Pfc. Lynn H. Morgan, Powell; Cpl. Charles E. Pearman, Athens; Cpl. Robert Riddle, Jr., Johnson City; Cpl. Calvin B. Smotherman, Petersburg; Cpl. David Trammell, Winfield; Cpl. C. L. Wright, Memphis.

TEXAS—Cpl. Edwin A. Billeck, Weimar; Cpl. Billy J. Campbell, Loraine; Pfc. James M. Connally, High; Cpl. Baldomero De La Cruz, San Antonio; Cpl. Louis M. Gilmore, Calvert; Cpl. Gregorio Gonzalez, Welaco; Pfc. Earl D. Gorka, Houston; Cpl. Billie W. Jones, Kermit; Cpl. Lee E. Merworth, Midland; Cpl. Gene L. Roberts, Leakey; Cpl. Billy J. Smith, Dallas; Cpl. James O. Taylor, Mt. Pleasant; Cpl. Harold Thompson, Texline; Sgt. James V. Vaughan, Powerly; Pfc. Herman J. Vieu, McGregor; Cpl. James R. Wills, Tyler; Cpl. Walter R. Williams, Alleyton; Cpl. James R. Young, Queen City.

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WASHINGTON—Cpl. Jerry L. Oakley, Shelton; Cpl. Hjalmer E. Thompson, Seattle.

WEST VIRGINIA — Cpl. Joe Ascue, Bluefield; Cpl. Thomas D. Brannon, Glenville; Pfc. Charles E. Hart, Duo; Pfc. Ernest E. Haskins, Beckley; Cpl. Lemon O. Hill, Ward; Pfc. Marvin L. Hoffman, Charleston; Cpl. Thomas R. Jackson, Ottawa; Pfc. Estel H. McComas, Otsego; Cpl. Gary W. Plum, Tunnelton; Pfc. Charles J. Wolfe, Wallace; Sfc. Gordon H. Woods, Powellton.

WISCONSIN—Sgt. Jacque W. Beaupre, DePere; Sgt. Ralph H. Brand, Milwaukee; Cpl. Henry L. Brecklin, Monroe; Cpl. Charles H. Davis, Mineral Point; Cpl. Harlan L. Drake, Readstown; Cpl. Edward R. Evans, Racine; Sgt. Robert R. Gorr, Sheboygan; Cpl. Grant L. McMillan, Lake Geneva; Sgt. Edwin R. Meyers, Baraboo; Pfc. Francis J. Mosnicka, Tomah; Cpl. Edward F. Topping, Pittsville.

WYOMING — Cpl. Eugene K. Lang, Casper.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Pfc. Page T. Baylor, Jr., Washington.

Servicemen Please Note!

Four States Change Laws On Local Tax Deductions

Washington—Four states have altered their state income tax laws. Servicemen from these states, California, Iowa, Maryland and Minnesota are required to pay income taxes to the state and therefore are affected by these new additions.

The changes are:

CALIFORNIA

The state of California has raised the maximum deduction allowed for charitable contributions from 15% to 20% of the adjusted gross income.

Also, the four-year time limit on recognition of gain on the sale or exchange of a residence, has been suspended while the taxpayer (or spouse, in certain cases) is on extended active duty. The limits are the time of the sale of the old residence and before Jan. 1, 1955. Relief from this four-year time limit is also granted to persons who have served outside the Americas for over 90 days after Dec. 18, 1950.

IOWA

Armed Forces personnel who are residents of Iowa, may exclude from their gross income for the years 1952, 1953 and 1954, $2,000 of all military pay, and all subsistence, dependency or disability allowances; also pensions, rehabilitation or education, or compensation for death, wounds, or illness resulting from service.

Refunds will be allowed by the State if taxpayers file proper claims for taxes already paid for 1952. Information on filing proper claims can be obtained by writing the State Treasurer.

MARYLAND

Residents of Maryland may deduct contributions not exceeding 20% (formerly 15%) for all calendar years beginning after Dec. 31, 1952. All medical expenses, without regard to the 5% limitation, are deductible if the taxpayer or his spouse reaches the age of 65 before the end of the taxable year.

MINNESOTA

A call to active duty suspends periods of limitation in a recent law providing the nonrecognition of a gain on the exchange of ownership of residences if it is made within one year of sale. The gain is recognized as the amount that the selling price of the old exceeds the cost of the new.

Forced Separatees May Reenlist in RA As SFC's

Washington — All officers and WOs now on active duty who are selected for involuntary release may re-enlist in the minimum permanent grade of sergeant first class, the Army has announced.

This notice, contained in DA message 443481, dated 12 August, has been sent to all major commands. It contains the changes to SR 615-105-1 which occur in subparagraph 16. This SR concerns the re-enlistment of former officers and WOs as enlisted men.

The current provisions protecting the permanent rating of RA enlisted men called to active duty as Reserve officers or who accepted a discharge to undertake commissioned service are not affected.

Accrued leave may be taken in officer status and no money lost, since the ex-officers and WO's have 60 days in which to re-enlist after release from active duty.

Those who are involuntarily released may take a lump sum payment for accrued leave and still enlist. (AFPS)

Ceremony Marks Promotion of NG 40th Commander

Hunter Liggett Military Reservation—The second star of a major general was pinned on the collar of Homer O. Eaton, commander of southern California's 40th Infantry Division National Guard, during a ceremony here Saturday. The pinning was done by Maj. Gen. David P. Barrows, the first National Guard commander of the 40th, before top ranking Army and National Guard officials, including Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army commander.

Following the presentation of the new insignia, more than one thousand men of the 111th Armored Cavalry Regiment passed in review in nearly 300 tanks and armored, howitzer-carrying vehicles. Also participating in the ceremony were 1,900 officers and men of the 40th, as well as men of the other California National Guard units completing the first half of their annual two-week summer field training.

General Eaton, a Los Angeles educator in civil life, enlisted as a private in the Los Angeles 160th Infantry regiment in 1921 and was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry, reserve, on his graduation from Pomona College in 1924. He went to active duty during World War II with the Los Angeles regiment and, as its executive officer, saw service on Guadalcanal and New Britain.

As intelligence officer of XIV Corps, he was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action during the crossing of the Pasig river in Manila. He also won the Bronze Star for meritorious service during World War II.

With the 40th, he was called up for the Korean war in September, 1950, and helped direct the division's training at Camp Cooke. He headed the advance detachment to prepare for the division's mission as a security force for the northern half of Honshu, principal Japanese home island.

On Christmas eve, 1951, Eaton led the advance detachment of the 40th to Korea where the division relieved the 24th Infantry Division. The general was awarded the Legion of Merit for his efforts on the Korean battle line.

One of the last National Guardsmen of the 40th to leave Korea, Eaton was relieved from active duty in June, 1952. Last May he succeeded Maj. Gen. Daniel H. Hudelson as commander of one of the two Guard divisions to see combat in Korea.

Puzzle Answer

Recently Assigned

Lt. Harvey E. Wilkes has been assigned as a platoon leader with Detachment A, Fort Scott.

Lt. Harvey E. Wilkes

He recently completed 14 months service in Korea with the 160th Infantry Regiment.

Entering the service again two and one-half years ago from ROTC ranks at the University of Alabama, Lt. Wilkes was an enlisted man in World War II, serving with the First Marine division, 4th Amphibious corps, in the Southwest Pacific. He has been awarded the Purple Heart.

Lt. Colonel Frank W. Bagnal is now with the plans and operations and psychological warfare division, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His assignment here follows graduation from a six-months course in psychological warfare at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

Colonel Bagnal served with G-1 Section, GHQ, Far East Command, from October, 1950, to February, 1952, following which he was assigned to the 57th Field Artillery group, Fort Lewis, Washington.

In the Army for the past 13 years, Colonel Bagnal was with the 7th Army in the European theatre during World War II.

Captain Richard J. Teehan has become the new commanding officer of the 16th Base Postoffice, Presidio of San Francisco.

He has completed two tours of duty in the European theatre, the most recent from June, 1950, to June, 1953, as mail operations officer, 24th Base Postoffice, Frankfurt, Germany. Previously, he served there from December, 1945, to April, 1949.

Captain Teehan entered the Army in January, 1945, and was graduated from Officers Candidate school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lt. Howard J. Puggey will soon assume duties as commanding officer of the 11th TC Car company, Presidio of San Francisco, as well as his present duty as operations officer, Post Motor Pool.

He returned recently from 16 and one-half months duty in Korea as commanding officer of the 715th Truck Company, and more recently as CO of the 505th Truck Company.

Lt. Puggey has been in the Army for the past five and one-half years, and was graduated from OCS at Fort Riley, Kansas, in June, 1951. He then attended the Transportation school, Fort Eustis, Virginia, prior to his overseas assignment.

Reserve Logistical Unit Takes Summer Training

Camp Roberts, Calif. — Twelve hundred officers and enlisted men of the 311th Logistical Command will complete the first two weeks of intensive reserve training here Saturday. The command is the largest logistical reserve unit in the west.

Reservists from Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington are participating in the summer field training which includes instruction in new combat support techniques developed from operational lessons of World War II and Korea. The 311th Logistical Command encompasses 42 individual units, most of which are from Southern California.

For Better Service

Civilian News Notes

(**Editor's Note:** Following is the first of two series of questions and answers prepared by L. F. Scanlon, assistant chief, civilian personnel, in an effort to explain the basic concepts and workings of the Salary and Wage Administration program in the Army.)

1. What are the objectives of the salary and wage program?

Employees doing substantially the same work will receive the same pay treatment; pay rates will be based on the level of skill and responsibility required in the job; pay rates (i.e., for Wage Board jobs) will be geared to the going rates in the locality for comparable levels of skill and responsibility; pay rates will be applied without regard to the race, color, religion, or sex of the incumbent.

2. What is the authority for salary and wage administration?

For the Army Establishment, the authority to assign grades in accordance with the Classification Act of 1949 and the authority to establish rates of pay consistent with legal requirements for Wage Board jobs resides with the Secretary of the Army. In accordance with the principle of maximum delegation of authority and responsibility indicated in DA General Orders 52, 1952, installations are delegated the authority to determine appropriate grades and titles for all civilian positions in the Classification Act and Wage Board categories under their jurisdiction.

3. What is the Classification Act of 1949?

It is a law enacted by the 81st Congress for application by all Federal agencies. It provides a plan for the classification of positions and for rates of basic pay for the positions covered by the Act. It defines, generally, the grade levels of difficulty and responsibility for clerical, administrative, fiscal, subprofessional, professional, and scientific types of positions.

4. What are the main classes of employees in the Army establishment?

There are two main classes—Classification Act or graded employees and Wage Board or ungraded employees. Graded employees are classified in accordance with the Classification Act of 1949. They are divided into two groups: General Schedule (GS) and Crafts, Protective, and Custodial (CPC). Ungraded employees are those in recognized trades or crafts, or other skilled mechanical crafts, or in unskilled, semi-skilled, or skilled manual-labor occupations.

5. Who determines rates of pay for civilian employees?

The salaries of graded employees are set and may only be changed by Congressional action. The salary scale is established on a nationwide basis, so that a Clerk GS-4 in New York is paid the same as a Clerk GS-4 in San Francisco. The pay for ungraded employees is set by wage boards, with the approval of the Secretary of the Army, and in accordance with prevailing local rates in each industrial area. So that a Carpenter WB-12 in San Francisco is paid $1.98 per hour minimum and in Salt Lake City a Carpenter WB-12 is paid $1.82 per hour. Graded employees salaries are established on an annual basis, while ungraded employees are paid according to an hourly rate.

6. Who assigns grades?

The supervisory official who delegates certain duties and responsibilities to an employee, in effect sets the grade of that employee. The salary and wage analyst studies and writes up those duties and responsibilities as they are observed at the work location and then measures the approved description against grade level standards established by the Civil Service Commission and the Department of the Army, placing the appropriate grade on the job after careful consideration of all phases.

7. What is the basis for determining grades?

The sole basis for determining grades is the level of difficulty of the officially assigned duties and responsibilities and the qualifications required by such duties and responsibilities.

8. How are jobs titled?

Graded jobs are titled in accordance with a manual of occupational categories established by the Civil Service Commission. Ungraded job titles are assigned in accordance with a manual of job families and series established by the Department of the Army.

MEDAL OF HONOR

HN John E. Kilmer, U. S. Navy, has posthumously been awarded the Medal of Honor for saving the life of a wounded marine at the cost of his own. While serving with a Marine rifle company, Kilmer was wounded during a heavy enemy mortar barrage. Despite his wound he crawled among the shell bursts to administer to a stricken marine. As he was treating his patient the area came under intensified fire. Kilmer threw his body over that of the wounded marine. The rifleman lived but Kilmer was killed by the artillery fire. Before this he had "repeatedly braved intense enemy mortar, artillery and sniper fire" to move among the wounded men and administer aid. In losing his life Kilmer upheld the finest traditions of the Navy hospital corpsmen who are often called upon to risk their own lives to aid those who cannot help themselves—the wounded. (AFPS)

3 Courses Available!

College Group Study Classes Begin on Post Next Month

Plans for three college group study classes to be given on the Presidio for military personnel are being formulated by Lt. Col. George C. Johnson, Post TI&E officer. The eight-week session will extend from 14 September to 5 November.

Courses to be offered will be Human Biology and Health, Consumer Economics and The Western Scene. As there are no prerequisites for the courses, personnel need not be a high school graduate to enroll.

Human Biology and Health is a lower division course which will present an interpretation of man through biological principles, structure and function with deviations from the norm, development, heredity, and disease, its nature, transmission, prevention and bodily resistance. Classes will be held from 1830 to 2100 on Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning 14 September.

Subjects to be studied during the Consumer Economics course will include American standards of living and culture, budget making, economics of consumption and ideal standards of living. This upper division course will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 1830 to 2100, beginning 14 September.

The Western Scene is an upper division course that will consider American literature, folklore and kindred fields of the frontier with special emphasis on the California Gold Rush days and the Barbary Coast. Beginning 15 September, this class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1830 to 2100.

Three semester hours of resident credit will be given for each course by San Francisco State College.

Classes will be limited in enrollment and those planning to attend should indicate their interest in the courses by notifying the Education Center, Building 117.

Col. Nell Wickliffe
To visit local facilities.

Army T.I.C. Topic

Simple principles behind the Army's organization and the doctrines of attack, and the close relationship between these concepts and the analysis of terrain will be pointed out during the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week.

The Army's present triangular organization, so named because of three interchangeable elements present at all levels, is the organization found to work best on today's battlefields. By reason of this organization, each infantry unit has a finding and fixing force, a maneuvering force and a reserve force.

The discussions will bring out how the organization of combat units is designed to accomplish the "four F's" of combat: find and fix the enemy, fight him, and finish him.

Terrain, including about everything seen on a battlefield, will be considered as another valuable tool of the soldier. In the American Army today, capture and control of dominant terrain features is considered so important to battlefield success that each feature is definitely assigned to some one unit for capture or control.

Post conferences will conclude with a typical combat situation showing how terrain and organization actually work together to help win battles.

Chief of WMSC To Tour Presidio 5 to 7 September

Colonel Nell Wickliffe, chief of the Women's Medical Specialist corps since December 1951, will visit at the Presidio 5 through 7 September. The following two days will be spent at Letterman Army hospital.

Colonel Wickliffe, one of three full colonels in the women's branches of service, will arrive in San Francisco on 31 August, following which she will attend the three-day American Dietetic association convention at the Statler hotel, Los Angeles, from 1 through 3 September.

She is the second person to hold the position as chief of the Army's 700 dietitians, physical therapists and occupational therapists, who make up the WMSC.

Graduated with a B.S. in home economics from Winthrop College for Women, Rock Hill, South Carolina, class of 1924, Colonel Wickliffe entered a dietetic internship at Walter Reed Army hospital in 1929.

In 1930 she was assigned to the station hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where she served for 16 years. She became chief dietitian at Walter Reed in 1946 and served there until her transfer to the Far East command two years later.

Colonel Wickliffe was awarded the Legion of Merit on 20 November 1951, upon completion of a three-year tour of duty as chief dietitian of the Japan Logistical command and dietetic consultant to the Far East command. Her citation said in part:

"Despite the influx of battle casualties and a severe shortage of hospital personnel, (Major) Wickliffe effected a reorganization of food service operations in hospitals throughout the command. . . .

"She . . . expertly assisted the Quartermaster section in the preparation of master menus and rations for the various nationalities represented among the United Nations fighting forces."

Army School Center!

Fort Jackson, S.C., has eight Army specialist schools. They teach courses for supply clerks, clerk-typists, light truck drivers, auto mechanics, field wiring specialists, radio operators, food service supervisors and bandsmen.

Post High School Courses to Start Fall Term Soon

Fall session of high school courses for all military personnel of the Presidio who have not received a high school diploma will begin 14 September, the Post Education Center announces. On-post classes will be available in English, Mathematics, U. S. History and Constitution and General Science.

After the completion of 20 units of work or four subjects and successful completion of the General Educational Development test, those enrolled in the course will qualify for a high school diploma from the San Francisco Unified School District.

To qualify for a diploma by June, 1954, personnel need attend only two semester, two nights a week, or 192 hours for the total course. The Education Center points out that ordinarily students spent 130 weeks or approximately 4,000 hours in high school before getting a diploma.

Those desiring to earn a diploma by January, 1954, must enroll in four classes and attend each class one night a week, Monday through Thursday.

No expense is involved for personnel enrolling in the course. Text books are furnished.

Personnel desiring to attend should contact the educational counselor in Building 117, Extension 3189, to sign up for classes.

Regular class attendance is required and if military duty interferes, make-up work is classified as attendance. An average standard score in the high school GED test of 45 with no score below 35 must be attained upon completion of the course.

During the last semester of on-post high school classes, fifteen qualified for diplomas.

Teen-Age Activities

Friday, 28 August—Bingo.
Saturday, 29 August—Television, dancing and games.

From 1911 to 1913, Army Captain Edward B. Vedder did pioneer work in the study of beriberi, amoebic dysentery, and other diseases in the tropics.

New Legislation!

Surviving Kin Can Benefit From Your Retirement Plan

New York—The "Uniform Services Contingency Option Act of 1953"—the law which permits the survivors of retired members of the Service to share their retirement pay—becomes effective Nov. 1.

Regulations governing the administration of this act will be released shortly, the Defense Department has announced. Until that time personnel are requested to hold off on all queries, the Department added.

The law applies to members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and uniformed personnel of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Public Health Service, either in Regular or Reserve components, and those drawing retainer pay such as the Navy's Fleet Reserve. It is aimed at alleviating the present situation in which retirement pay ceases upon the death of the retired person.

The new legislation will allow service personnel to set up an annuity for their survivors by utilizing part of their retirement pay for that purpose.

There are four basic options or plans which the person wishing to provide for his survivors may take. They are:

(1) An annuity payable to his widow until she dies or is remarried.

(2) An annuity payable to his child, or children—equally divided between them—while under 18 and unmarried.

(3) An annuity payable to the widow and surviving children so long as the widow lives unmarried or there is an unmarried child under 18.

(4) An annuity payable in accordance with any of these plans with the stipulation that if there are no beneficiaries eligible to receive annuities, full retired pay would be restored and no further deductions made.

The combinations of these various plans and their administration will be explained fully when the joint regulations are issued.

The total cost of the plan to the government is expected to be no more than the normal retirement costs. The retired serviceman would be drawing less pay during his lifetime in order that his survivors may share in a portion of his retirement pay after his death.

To activate the option plan the individual on active duty must elect his option before completion of 18 years service. If he already has 18 years service he must elect within 180 days of the effective date of the law which is Nov. 1, 1953. Persons already retired must also elect within 180 days after its effective date. (AFPS)

Visit Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES
0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES
0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY
1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP
0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS
1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

JEWISH ROSH HASHANAH—YOM KIPPUR SERVICES
9-11 September Rosh Hashanah
18-19 September Yom Kippur

Reservations to attend synagogue services may be made by calling Ext. 2521 or 4192.

The Army's Transportation Corps is responsible for maintenance and repair of more than 2,200 Army planes, including fixed-wing and helicopters.

HONOR GRADUATE Pvt. Lawrence J. Penner, is shown above receiving his diploma from Colonel Peter Peters, executive officer, Adjutant General section, Headquarters Sixth Army, as he was graduated today from the Sixth Army Personnel Management and Administrative Specialists' school. Pvt. Penner piled up an academic average of 94 for the six-weeks course. Looking on are Captain Wyatt E. Hall, school commandant, left, and Lt. Colonel David J. Reina, chief, personnel management branch, Adjutant General section, Headquarters Sixth Army, right. (Army photo by Weiss.)

40th Division in Memorial Mass for Korea Casualties

Hundreds of 40th Infantry division soldiers gathered on a grassy hillside at Hunter Liggett Military reservation last Friday to observe Solemn Requiem Mass for men of the Division who died in Korea.

Catholic chaplains of the Southland National Guard conducted the Mass with the assistance of 25 Franciscan padres from nearby Mission San Antonio de Padua, who served as the choir.

During its six months of service in the Korean battle line under the banner of the National Guard, the Sunburst Division counted 82 men killed, eight of them Southern California Guardsmen.

First man to give his life was SFC Kenneth Kaiser, Jr., Los Angeles, member of the 160th Infantry Regiment. Chaplain (Captain) Robert Crane, former Ontario, California, Episcopal minister, was also among the number, killed by an exploding Chinese mortar shell.

Celebrant of the Mass was Chaplain (Major) Alfred J. Kilp, professor of biology at Loyola University and head of the 40th Division's corps of chaplains.

Deacon was Chaplain (Captain) Albert J. Duggan, 223rd Infantry Regiment, and pastor of St. Francis Catholic church in Azusa, and sub-deacon, Chaplain (Captain) Thomas A. Gannon, also of the 223rd, who is the Catholic chaplain at the Rancho Los Amigos sanitarium near Downey, California.

BOOK CORNER

POOR MAN'S GUIDE TO EUROPE by David Dodge. How to live better, go farther, and have more fun for less money! A masterpiece of miserly know-how that's fun to read before you go, while you're going, when you get there, after you come back—and if you never go at all!

THE DARK ANGEL by Mika Waltari. A fictional eye-witness chronicles in details the preparations for the siege of Constantinople in 1453 and the carnage that followed. The narrative power and historical accuracy of the author's "Egyptian" in this new novel will please his fans.

THE INSIDE STORY by Fritz Redlich, M.D., and June Bingham. Unfamiliar and startling ideas on psychiatry are presented in familiar and humorous form, with cartoons adding a new depth and meaning. The psychiatric spyglass is turned on the psychiatrists as well as average human beings.

THE WIRE GOD by Jack Willard. A powerful and grim novel about the rise of a conscienceless western town telegrapher, from the time he first won promotion by stealing copy, through a sordid succession of opportunistic graspings of power, to the very top of a world press service.

THE EMPEROR'S LADY by F. W. Kenyon. A turbulent novel based on the life and loves of the Creole beauty, known to history as Empress Josephine, who captivated the most powerful man in the world. First she laughed at him, then married him to pay off her debts, and eventually realizes too late that she had met her match in the little Corsican by falling in love with him.

MJB—Presidio Libraries

M/Sgt. "Tiny" Kochel
He packs a lot of weight.

Sergeant Seeks 'Biggest MP' Title With Gigantic Girth

Various Military Police organizations about the country have recently been in an argument as to which unit boasts the biggest MP in the country.

The Presidio's 505th Military Police Battalion, whose personnel naturally claim the biggest and the best of anything there is, have assigned to them the man-mountain to beat all man-mountains.

And so far there have been no entries from any other MP units to come anywhere near the behemoth proportions of the 505th's M/Sgt. Hiram "Tiny" Kochel:

Height: Six feet, three inches. Waist: 52 inches. Chest: 48 inches. Neck: 18½ inches. Weight: After conscientious dieting on the Sergeant's part, it has now been whittled from an original 393 pounds to a more respectable 338. Can you beat these dimensions?

And despite the above proportions, Sgt. Kochel isn't by any means a rocking-chair heavy. An avid sportsman, he has an athletic award for every inch of his belt. Soccer, football, and softball are his specialties, and he only recently pitched the Ft. Benning softball team to victory in the Third Army play-offs.

At present, assigned as instructor with the 505th MP Training Center across the Bay at Fort Baker, the Sergeant is handling the hurling chores for the MP softball squad which is to represent the Presidio at the forthcoming All-Sixth tourney.

Kochel's home is in Reading, Pa., and prior to his Presidio assignment he was stationed with Escort Det. 6, at the Oakland Army Base.

Transportation Officer Effects $88,350 Saving

Major Robert L. Cline, Transportation officer at Camp Irwin, California, has recently been cited for his saving to taxpayers of $88,350.

This was done by negotiating a change in rates for rail transportation of tanks from Barstow, California, to Tooele Ordnance depot, Warner, Utah. Saving to the government on each tank amounts to $883.50.

Said Major Cline, "everyone doesn't have the opportunity to effect large savings of this nature, but cost consciousness in the overall operation can save many times this amount. No job is too small to disregard cost consciousness."

For Your Pleasure

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 28 August—"Time of Your Life," (Play production) will be presented at PRESIDIO Service Club, 2000.

Saturday, 29 August—"Raid the Icebox," 2000.

Sunday, 30 August—Coffee and donuts, 1000; Smokey's floor show, 2000

Monday, 31 August—Square dance and farewell party for Charlie Bassett, caller, 2000.

Tuesday, 1 September—Bingo and Little Theatre group meeting, 2000.

Wednesday, 2 September—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 3 September—Tournaments, 2000.

FORT BAKER THEATRE CLUB

Friday, 28 August—Tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 29 August—Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 30 August—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Betty Mae's "All For Fun," review, 2000.

Monday, 31 August—Copper tooling and leathercraft class, 2000.

Tuesday, 1 September—Post Dance "The Big Blow," honoring Fort Sam Houston, Texas, 2000.

Wednesday, 2 September — Ukelele and guitar instructions, 2000.

Thursday, 3 September—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 28 August—"Time of Your Life," stage play, by Fort Cronkhite players, 2000.

Saturday, 29 August—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 30 August—Coffee hour, 1900; Braden Follies, 2000.

Monday, 31 August—Quiz show, 2000

Tuesday, 1 September—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000

Wednesday, 2 September—Pinochle tournament, crafts class and meeting of Presidio Players, 2000.

Thursday, 3 September—Post dance, 2000.

Cinema Previews

"CONQUEST OF COCHISE," F* means conflict between cavalry troops who are stationed on the Mexican border to stop Indian raids into Mexico, and the Apache warriors led by the crafty Cochise.

"TERROR ON A TRAIN," F*, runs rampant when it is discovered that a time bomb has been planted in a train load of naval mines traveling through England.

"THE DIAMOND QUEEN," F*, is laid primarily in India. When a diamond cutter accidentally destroys a large stone that was to have been set in the crown of Louis XIV, the cutter's son journeys to India in search of a replacement—and finds many other things as well!

"SPACEWAYS," F*, is a science-fiction film, still highly in the realm of imagination, but it proves what could happen as rocket research progresses.

"CHINA VENTURE," F*, provides tingling suspense, when a small task force, which enters the jungle to repatriate a high ranking Japanese prisoner from guerrillas, discovers that the guerrilla leader demands a ransom which they haven't got.

"RETURN TO PARADISE," F*, stars Gary Cooper as a rough-and-ready soldier of fortune who lands on a Pacific island and decides to stay awhile. Love and conflict follow his landing barge ashore.

*F—Family

Fort Baker Dance Series to Honor Six Army Posts

A series of six weekly dances with the overall title of "Assignment USA," will be featured at the Fort Baker Service Club beginning Tuesday, 1 September, and continuing through Tuesday, 6 October.

Each week, an Army post in a specific section of the United States will be honored, and the locale of the post will be the basis upon which atmosphere in the form of decorations, entertainment and refreshments will be carried out.

"The Big Blow," honoring Fort Sam Houston, Texas, will be featured at the first dance. The Texas theme will be carried out by providing chuckwagon-style refreshments and western type entertainment at intermission time.

Randy Nison, San Leandro, cowgirl singer, and the Marin Hoedowners with Paul Otis as caller, will provide western ballads and exhibition square dancing. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Gene Stanziano combo.

A series of large "locale scenes," painted by Pvt. Paul Garnier and Pvt. Wesley Smith, Jr., of A Company, Military Police Training center, will be spotlighted at the appropriate dance for which they were drawn. Also an outline map of the United States will be used to denote "transfer" from one post to another.

The remaining dances in the series will be: "Banjo Bounce," Camp Gordon, Georgia, 8 September; "Boardwalk Ball," Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, 15 September; "Desperado Drag," Fort Sheridan, Illinois, 22 September; "Gamma Ray Gamble," Desert Rock, Nevada, 29 September; "Stormy Weather Stomp," Fort Lewis, Washington, 6 October.

YMCA Program

Friday, 28 August—Movies, 1930.

Sunday, 30 August—Picnic, 0900; Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 31 August—Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; movies, 1930.

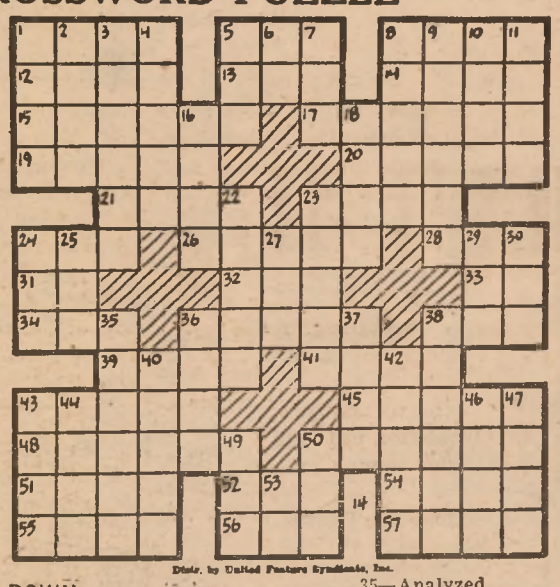
Tuesday, 1 September—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ping pong tournaments, 1930.

Wednesday, 2 September—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; dance, 2015.

Thursday, 3 September—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600.

More than 1,800 requests for Wacs to do important jobs pour into Washington each month from Army commanders in this country and overseas.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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ACROSS

1—Algonquian Indians
5—Headgear
8—The kava (pl.)
12—Caustic substance
13—Possessive pronoun
14—Wash
15—Punctuation mark
17—Color
19—Burn with water
20—Part of hindquarter of beef (pl.)
21—Check
23—Severs
24—Mature
26—Country of Asia
28—Cloth measure
31—Note of scale
32—Large truck
33—Maiden loved by Zeus
34—High mountain
36—Mercenary
38—Wager
39—Sandarac tree
41—Crippled
43—Month
45—Cavils
48—Hurry
50—Unimportant part
51—Toward sheltered side
52—The self
54—Virginia willow
55—Articles of furniture
56—Label
57—Bird's home

DOWN

1—Weakens
2—Fish sauce
3—South American poison
4—Facial expression
5—Edible fish
6—Symbol for gold
7—Lift with lever
8—Apportion
9—Suitcase
10—River in England
11—Stitches
16—Norse god
18—Hebrew month
22—At no time
23—Waterway
24—Wing
25—Female (colloq.)
27—Shallow vessel
29—Falsehood
30—More than a little
35—Analyzed
36—Small valley
37—Intertwine
38—Chastise
40—Ceremonies
42—Morning prayer
43—King of Israel
44—Wan
46—Pastries
47—Thin, narrow board
49—Openwork fabric
50—Canine
53—A state (abbr.)

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and subposts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

17 August: SFC and Mrs. Kenneth McLaughlin, Signal supply warehouse, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Westrum, 9956 TSU-SGO, LAH, PSFC.

18 August: Lt. and Mrs. John Austin, Hq. Sq. 566th ADG Gr. Hamilton AFB, Calif.; SFC and Mrs. Jack R. Harrell, Det. 6, 6002 ASU, FD, SVC, PSFC.

19 August: Lt. and Mrs. Robert N. Miller, Hq. 2nd Bn. 224th Inf. Regt., APO 6, c/o PM, San Francisco.

20 August: SFC and Mrs. James Brenmen, 555th FA Bn., APO 52, c/o PM SFC; Pfc. and Mrs. William N. Ludwig, Army Fd. Svc. Sub. Sch. Fort Ord, Calif.

21 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene O. Arnold, 459 AAA, Fort Cronkhite; Sgt. and Mrs. Jack D. Dillon, 1386 29th Ave., San Francisco; Pfc. and Mrs. George C. Holland, 6002 ASU, PSFC; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Raby Moses, Hq. Co., 6th Army, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Frank J. Scalise, 6th Army; SFC and Mrs. Billy Hayes, 34th Gen. Hosp. Orleans Area Command, APO 58, MO, La.

22 August: P13 and Mrs. Dale Buettgenbach, USN, 12-D DPPO, Treasure Island; Pvt. and Mrs. Howard H. McCarley, Co. A, AEB Box 135 Camp Roberts, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Edward A. Rodriguez, 44th Div. Repl. Co., Fort Lewis, Wash.

23 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin Baines, 76th Engr. Const. Bridge APO 971, c/o PM, SFC; Cpl. and Mrs. William H. Young, 6002 ASU, PSFC.

Sons to:

17 August: Pfc. and Mrs. John A. Jacot, Hq. & Hq. 1st Arty. Fld. Bn., Fort Ord, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Richard W. Roberts, 9956 TSU-SGO, LAH, PSFC; A/3c and Mrs. Floyd Stokes.

18 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Calvin R. Garrett, 8602 AAU, Two Rock Ranch, Petaluma, Calif.

19 August: Cpl. and Mrs. Gus L. Conrad, 63 MP Plt., Fort Ord, Calif.

20 August: Major and Mrs. Earl R. Claiborne, 22549-A USAFIT, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio.

21 August: Pfc. and Mrs. Earl G. Barnett, 307 Engr. Hvy. Equip. Co., APO 34, c/o PM, San Francisco; Pfc. and Mrs. Max A. Gutierrez, Hq. Det. Sig. Act Ryukus Sv. Cmd. 8116 Au. APO 331; M/Sgt. and Mrs. John C. Horner, 3535th Inst. Sq., Mather Field, Calif.

22 August: Pvt. and Mrs. Frederick P. Kaanapu, 116 Santa Helena St., Lomita Park, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. Francis E. Peebles, 828 Los Waos Way, Los Altos, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Pontinus, Btry. A, 223 Fld. Arty. 2nd Plt., Fort Lewis, Wash.

23 August: Major and Mrs. Harold G. Bigelow, 4th Air Resc. Gp., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. Charles V. Roll, 6300 ASU Sig. Svc. Det., PSFC.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 28 August—"Conquest of Cochise," with John Hodiak and Robert Stack.

Saturday, 29 August—"Terror on a Train," with Glenn Ford and Anne Vernon.

Sunday, 30 August—"The Diamond Queen," with Fernando Lamas and Arlene Dahl.

Monday, 31 August—"Spaceways," with Howard Duff and Eva Bartok.

Tuesday, 1 September—"China Venture," with Edmund O'Brien and Barry Sullivan.

Wednesday, 2 September and Thursday, 3 September—"Return to Paradise," with Gary Cooper.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 28 August—"Terror on a Train," with Glenn Ford and Anne Vernon.

Saturday, 29 August—"The Diamond Queen," with Fernando Lamas and Arlene Dahl.

Sunday, 30 August—"Conquest of Cochise," with John Hodiak and Robert Stack.

Tuesday, 1 September—"Return to Paradise," with Gary Cooper.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 28 August—"From Here to Eternity," with Montgomery Clift and Burt Lancaster.

Monday, 31 August — "Conquest of Cochise," with John Hodiak and Robert Stack.

Wednesday, 2 September — "War Paint," with Robert Stack and Joan Taylor.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 30 August—"Return to Paradise," with Gary Cooper.

Tuesday, 1 September—"Conquest of Cochise," with John Hodiak and Robert Stack.

Thursday, 3 September—"War Paint," with Robert Stack and Joan Taylor.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 28 August—"Affair in Monte Carlo," with Merle Oberon and Richard Todd.

Saturday, 29 August—"Conquest of Cochise," with John Hodiak and Robert Stack.

Sunday, 30 August and Monday, 31 August—"From Here to Eternity," with Montgomery Clift, Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr.

Tuesday, 1 September—"Terror on a Train," with Glenn Ford and Anne Vernon.

Wednesday, 2 September — "China Venture," with Edmund O'Brien and Barry Sullivan.

Thursday, 3 September—"The Diamond Queen," with Fernando Lamas and Arlene Dahl.

505th MP's Thrash Letterman Nine In Preparation for All-Sixth Tourney

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The 505th Military Police softballers, soon to represent the Presidio at the All-Sixth Army Championships, sizzled through their third week of team practice, thrashing out a 7-4 victory over the neighboring Letterman Army Hospital nine on Tuesday.

Named to this week's line-up against Letterman were "Tiny" Kochel, pitcher; Fred Goss, catcher; George Asepermy, first base; Joe Papp, second base; Milt Garfield, third base; Raymond Le Van, short stop; Charles Kenny, left field; Francis Hoskins, center field; and "Boots" Butsumyo, right field.

Biggest strength for the MP's lay in their batting and pitching potentials, which alternated between keeping the bases loaded through most of their offensive game, and battening their adversaries to few hits on the defense.

Letterman led 4-3 up to the bottom of the fifth bracket, whereupon Kochel, an ace of a heavy-sticker as well as a great hurler, thrashed out the tieing home run.

The seventh frame saw catcher Goss knock a hefty centerfield homer, unsacking teammates Kenny and Le Van to turn in the winning markers of the game.

Biggest guns for Letterman proved to be Holloway, Rendano and Gersch, while Rex Snider mounded for the medics.

Continuing his practice schedule for next week, 505th manager Le Van is busy drumming up more preparatory games for the team.

The Championships will be staged here at the Presidio 14-19 September, when the MP's will meet teams from every installation in the Sixth Army area.

HE'LL CARRY A BIG STICK—So says Pfc. George Asepermy (right) to teammate Pfc. "Boots" Butsumyo, as the two MPTC cadre discuss the elements of batting during a recent afternoon's practice. Both boys are members of the 505th MP softball team that will represent the Presidio in the coming All-Sixth Softball Tourney.

FORMER "LITTLE ALL AMERICAN" fullback from the University of Southern California, Addison Hawthorne stays in condition while on two weeks maneuvers with the 311th Logistical Reserve Command from Los Angeles. Hawthorne's unit was recently in training at Camp Roberts. A sergeant with the reserve outfit, the ex-Pasadena City College gridder is now studying sociology at U.S.C.

Engineer Softball!

45th Boaters Sneak 8-7 HQ Victory; 21st Lambasts 99th

By Sgt. Frank Sloan

A new team heads the Engineer Softball League this week.

Headquarters Company of the 30th took the lead—but last Friday suffered a tight 8-7 loss to the hardplaying 45th Boat Company.

Headquarters' hurler Herzog managed to stay out of trouble in the opening innings, but in the fourth bracket the boaters' bats blasted into the lead.

After a slump to the bottom of the seventh—with the 45th trailing 6-7—the boaters shook off the jinks and with two eager men on base, Hernandez beat a pile-driving single to score both runs.

The dependable Puig connected for the only homer in the game on behalf of the 45th at the bottom of the fifth inning. Recently back from Alaska, the six foot, 250-pound slugger serves ably as clean-up hitter for the team.

Also last Friday the 21st Engineers swamped the 99th in an 8-3 victory. Cobb served on the mound for the 21st.

The following team standings are based on results of all three rounds of the Fort Scott Softball season.

Team	Won	Lost
Headquarters Company	6	3
21st Engineers	5	4
45th Boat Company	5	4
Surveyors	3	5
99th Engineers	3	6

Army Downs Airforce

The German International Amateur Golf Championship in Frankfurt this year developed into an American inter-service battle. Army Sgt. E. T. Gonzales defeated Air Force Sgt. John R. Ford two and one in the 36-hole final.

Marines to Steelers

Three ex-Marine footballers are due to play with the Pittsburgh Steelers this season. They are Ted Gillman, linebacker from William and Mary; George Radosevich, All-Service star and linebacker from University of Pittsburgh, and Leo Elter, halfback from Villanova.

We Need Boxers!

The 23rd Annual San Francisco Golden Gloves bouts are drawing near. With the purpose of preparing some fighters from this installation for entrance in these matches, Post Special Services has scheduled a meeting for all persons interested in boxing for 1 September, 1130 hours, in the Post Gym, Bldg. 122. A training schedule will be drawn up at that time. Coach and manager for the Presidio contingent will be professional fighter Pvt. Jimmy Hays.

Sabrejets in Bendix

Two Air Defense Command fliers will enter the annual Bendix Trophy Race, Sept. 5, ADC Hq. announced. The entrants, Lt. Col. Winton W. Marshall, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., and Maj. Stevens H. Turner, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, are accorded good chances of breaking present records in the air race from Edwards AFB, Calif., to Dayton, Ohio. Each will pilot a F-86F Sabrejet, a slight variation of the plane that recently set a new speed record of 715.7 mph over the California desert.

A New Gimmick

Football is getting increasingly more complicated. Harvard players this fall are going to know their positions on the bench as well as on the field. The Ivy League school is using the proposal of Coach Ray Elliott of Illinois as a means of keeping the limited substitution straight. Under the plan each player removed from the field must sit in the "ineligible" area, marked off by a painted line, until he can return to the game at the start of the next period.

Watch 'em Go!

Red Raiders Outweigh, Outrun 1952 Team in Practice Drills

The Red Raiders look as if they're out for blood.

After watching the team work out in its afternoon practices for a scant two weeks, veteran Presidians are prophecying a great football season for this year's team.

Root of the prophecy lies in the over-all improvement over last year's aggregation.

The backfield has gained speed and alacrity—the line is bigger and heavier than last year, particularly at the end positions—and the manpower reserve is probably twice what it was last season.

And perhaps a more important side of this year's team appears in its vigorous determination and team spirit—something very apparent even in the basic drills.

Head coach Roland Daigle and line mentor Bill Carey currently are concentrating on calisthenics, work on the charging machine and blocking dummies, signal practice and some passing drills—a traditional loosening-up schedule.

Daigle doesn't think they're ready to try any bone-crushing tackles and blocks on anything more animate than a dummy just yet. But the dummies still take a heck of a beating.

Next Saturday will see the first of the inter-squad scrimmage sessions.

Several players from last year's Raiders are returning to the Presidio fold this season. For Sgt. Dick Jackstadt, this will be his third year in the crimson jersey. It is expected that he will return to his regular quarterback spot which he held in '51 and '52.

Other returnees include Leonard Hoaglund, tackle; Dallas Lamb, line-punching half-back and a backfield choice again this year, and head coach and half-back Lt. Roland Daigle.

Daigle's Army footballing started back in '41 with the 1st Cavalry Division, and continued through his service with the Camp White team in '42, Fort Bliss Rockets in '47, I Corps Bullseyes in '48, and the 21st Infantry in '49.

He should have enough experience under his belt by now to pilot this year's rugged Raiders to a season of victories.

99th Keglers Take Lead at Fort Scott; HQ Co. Down 21st

In the Fort Scott bowling league this week we find the 99th Engineers in first place for percentile averages with .625 for games played.

Not too far behind are the 21st Soltech keglers with .607 for a second place showing. The Surveyors push in hot pursuit with .600.

As a reminder for you low-level bowlers, there are only three weeks left in the season before the luckier teams bowl their final strike and cross the finish line.

In last Tuesday's game between the 21st Soltechs and the Surveyors, Beaman of the Soltechs tallied a score of 448 pins out of three games rolled. Cardson, also of the Techs, totaled 422 points for high-point man of the night.

During the games last Tuesday night, Headquarters Company skunked the 21st Alibis by winning four out of four games.

Looks like the 21st are running out of alibis!

—Sgt. F. Sloan.

Wanted: Audience

The Presidio Red Raider football team practices from 1400 to 1600 hours on week days, 0900-1100 Saturdays, on the Post's Main Athletic Field, located in front of the Presidio Theater. Personnel on the Post have a standing invitation to come out and see their team work out in these sessions. The spirit and determination which has been so obvious in the last two weeks, and which make even the rudimentary workouts fun to watch, show a team which is vastly better than last year's and a good bet against any of this season's competitors. It's a team worthy of the Post. Come out and give the boys a boost!

AFPS-UP Photo

IT LOOKS ALMOST EVEN, but Washington's new shortstop, Pompeyo Davalillo (left) wins the low honors in a "Who's the Shortest?" contest with Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto. Davalillo stands five-feet, four-and-one-half inches to Rizzuto's five-feet, five-inches. Nat first baseman Mickey Vernon does the honors with the bat measure.

Champions Tie

Lt. Clarke Scholes, Camp Atterbury, Ind., finished second by a hand to Dick Cleveland, Honolulu, in the AAU 100-meter swim race but both, timed at 0:57.5, tied Cleveland's 1951 AAU record. They missed Scholes' Olympic record of 0:51.1 and Cleveland's American record of 0:56.4.

A Cherry Point, N. C., Marine team win the 300-meter medley relay by a close 3:21.9, less than six seconds slower than the record. This trio was Cpl. Charles Small, breaststroke; Cpl. Bill Sonner, backstroke, and Lt. Lou Benza, free style.

Oldest Middie

The Navy's goat, Annapolis mascot Billy XII, is the veteran of the team in point of service. He was given to the Midshipmen in 1937 by the Texas Centennial Exposition.

Local & National.... SPORTS PULSE

By Pfc. Bruce Lansbury

Readers will notice the one-column box in the sports pages of the Star-Presidian this week giving notice of the meeting scheduled for all boxers, or personnel interested in boxing, in the Post Gym, Bldg. 122, at 1130 hours, 1 September.

The fellow who'll be coaching and in charge of training the Presidio's aspirant Golden Glovers, and who will probably be in their corner the night the bell sounds the opening of the 23rd Annual San Francisco Golden Glove bouts, is a professional fighter by the name of Jimmy Hays.

Pvt. Jimmy Hays

Jimmy is a 21-year-old welterweight from Los Angeles, where he first went into professional fighting three years ago.

In his first 35 bouts as a pro prior to his entry into the Army, he lost only two, and one of these to top-ranking Ramon Ruentes—it was only Hays' fourth bout. Known mostly for his appearances in the Olympic Stadium at Los Angeles, Hays is under the managerial thumb of Paul White.

Jimmy's experience as a trainer is no less impressive. On his being drafted into the Service in August of '52 at Fort Ord, California, Special Services there, recognizing his ring background, put him in charge of the A&R section in the 1st Infantry Regiment. In this capacity he trained a regiment boxing team which was difficult to beat.

Hays has recently taken over the training chores of Presidio amateur hope Jesse Hale, who is also a welterweight and claims the interest of Hays' professional boxing colleague, Lou Gage. Hale will be more or less of a charter member on the Presidio squad when Golden Glove time comes around.

But aside from the welter berth, there remain positions in all the weight classifications: Flyweight, 112; Bantamweight, 119; Featherweight, 125; Lightweight, 132; Light Welterweight, 139; Welterweight, 147; Light Middleweight, 156; Middleweight, 165; Light Heavyweight, 178, and Heavyweight, over 178.

There's no telling at this point just what sort of pugilistic material Jimmy will find to work with on Post, but if a guy has the fighter's instinct in him, we're quite sure Hayes has the experience and no-how to draw it out and make the best of it.

* * *

It seems this is the season for Service rifle and pistol competition—which brings us to Captain Richard H. Gadd, who is currently assigned as Motor Officer with the 30th Engineers at Fort Scott.

Captain Gadd was one of the 60 contestants to participate in the recent pistol eliminations at Fort Benning, Georgia, to determine membership on the All-Army Pistol Team. Contestants came from all of the 48 states and various foreign stations such as Germany, Panama and Puerto Rica to enter.

Of the 60 competing, Captain Gadd finished 11th. But while the All-Army team was to consist of 12 members, two of these were not to have fired in previous Nationals—which put Captain Gadd out of the running.

He gained some measure of compensation when he journeyed south later on and fired with the Army team in the El Paso, Texas, Southwest Regional Pistol Championships, winning a medal and three silver spoons—which are standard awards in the pistol matches. Subsequently he entered the West Georgia State Championships and came away with 14 medals and a sharpshooter's certificate. I figure he proved his point.

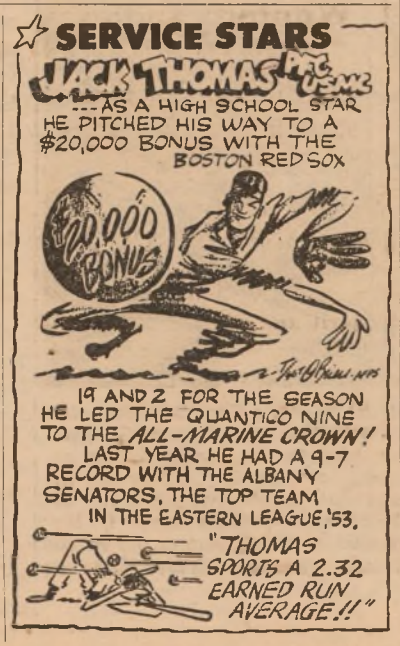
In his career as a marksman, Gadd has won approximately 100 medals, plus numerous cups, trophies and other awards. Locally he has fired with the Presidio Gun Club small bore team in the San Francisco "D" League.

Camp Roberts' 7th QM Wallops Reserve Comm. For Post Softball Title

Bespectacled Pvt. Bill Mataya of Camp Roberts' 7th Quartermaster Battalion whiparmed his team to the Post softball crown recently by turning back the defending champions from the Roberts' Reserve Command 8-2.

The victory earned the 7th QM the right to represent Camp Roberts in the All-Sixth Army Softball Championships at the Presidio, 14-19 September.

Mataya struck out nine and walked three in winning his fourth straight tilt in the final game of the double-elimination tourney.



A VICTORY GRIN? Ten of the Presidio's Red Raider Baseball Squad line up for a team picture prior to their entrance into the currently waged All-Sixth Army Baseball Tournament at Fort Ord. They are, top row, l. to r., Team Manager Pvt. Sal Fucile, Sfc Dick Thayer, Pvt. Gene Jacobs, Pvt. Wayne Hamaker, Pvt. Bob Hill. Front row, l. to r.. Pvt. Ken Klopp Cpl. "Snuffy" Taylor, Sfc. Bert Fowler, Pvt. Arkie Stanton, Pvt. Ray Ardito. (Army photo by Manasian.)

Ft. Ord Warriors Bid for All-Sixth Title in Victory Over Rival Roberts

★ ★ ★

Diamond action at the currently-contested All-Sixth Baseball tourney at Fort Ord this week saw the Fort Ord Warriors, California Semi-Pro champions, in an unsullied victory sweep toward the All-Sixth title and a crack at the coming All-Army crown.

Biggest thrill of the week occurred in the tourney's fourth round when the Warriors grabbed a 5-4 decision in a spine-tingler against the previously unbeaten Camp Roberts All-Stars.

Until the eighth inning the Warriors' hurler Bob Ross had blanked the Robertsmen to nary a run and allowed only two hits, setting down 10 batters via the strikeout.

It was in the ninth frame that Ross' masterful control hit a sudden dip. He allowed two walks. Then Robertsman Don Watson slapped out a single to send the game into the extra innings.

In the bottom of the 10th Warrior Frank Oneto iced the game when he singled to score Porter, who had doubled deep into the centerfield pasture.

Ordman Tom Morgan, who relieved Ross in the ninth, picked up the win. Cless Henklie, who replaced Grob in the same frame, was saddled with the loss.

Other fourth round action saw an extra-inning nightcap by the Fort Lewis-Presidio of San Francisco groups. Lewis took the game 6-3, but they had to score four runs in the top of the 10th to subdue the stubborn Presidians in a contest that was deadlocked from the halfway mark.

Fort Lewis, aiming to end it once and for all, exploded in their half of the tenth with Ed Bryan homering with one aboard, culling three errors in their favor, and a single by Keystone sacker Scot Wilson. Both pitchers, Lary for Lewis and Stanton for the Presidio, went the limit.

The loss to Fort Lewis put the Raiders out of further contention for the Sixth Army championship.

Previous to the fourth round action the Raiders had suffered a 15-11 defeat at the hands of the tough Roberts nine. The Raiders outhit the Robertsmen 15 to 14, but couldn't seem to push across the runs that counted.

★ ★ ★

A late-game Raider rally grew cold when, within four runs of the win and with the bases loaded, hurler Payne for Roberts whiffed two Presidians to end the inning and the game. Chucker Arkie Stanton again mounded for the Presidians, while Robertsman Ulrich got credit for the win.

Brightest light for the San Franciscans turned out in their 23-3 lambast victory over the Yuma Test Station. The game showed the real dynamite behind the Presidio bats, with Jacobs, Klopp and Fucile getting the tournament's highest laurels for their hitting.

Other tournament meetings prior to Tuesday's fourth round, featured Ord's 12-2 drubbing over Yuma, and Roberts' 9-0 victory over Camp Hanford.

Combat Command A Grabs Six-Race Sweep, Roberts' Swim Crown

Combat Command A remained swimming champs for the second consecutive year by scoring twice as many points as all other regiments combined in the Camp Roberts post swim meet recently.

Paced by Pvt. Jerry Broede, John Mikell and Nelson Fabry, the champs splashed to victory in six of the nine events and finished second in the remaining three.

Broede won both the 200 and 400 meter freestyle and anchored the winning 300 meter relay team. Mikell took the 200 meter breaststroke, placed second behind Broede in the 200 meter freestyle and swam anchorman on the victorious 400 meter relay team. Fabry captured the 200 meter freestyle and was member of the winning 400 meter relay team.

John Wolf of Reserve Command, winner of the 100 meter backstroke, and Stan Annog, 50 meter dash king also from Reserve command, were the only men able to crack the Combat Command A monopoly.

The winners had a total of 62 points, followed by Reserve Command with 25 and Division Artillery with 10.

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At press time this week, a game was scheduled between Fort Lewis and Camp Roberts, the winner of which will clash with the unbeaten Fort Ord Warriors in the tournament's final round.

Sixth Army Netters Dominate All-Army West Point Matches

By mid-week the All-Army Tennis Tournament at West Point, New York, found the Sixth Army netters dominating the first and second days of competition, placing three men in the tourney's quarter finals.

Sixth Army tennisers M/Sgt. William Milliken, Madigan Army Hospital; Lt. Jack Shoemaker, San Luis Obispo; Pfc. John Bisch, Fort Ord, and Pvt. Dick Osburn, Fort Lewis, easily routed their opponents in the first round play.

In the tourney's second day, all but Osburn survived to go into the quarter finals. The Fort Lewis Private lost a climactic 11-9 set to Sidney Schwartz of the Second Army for his final defeat.

Bill Milliken went into the quarter finals with his 7-5, 6-4 rout over Captain Edward Miller of Second Army. Shoemaker downed Lt. Singleton Keesler of Third Army, 6-3, 6-3, while Bisch overcame Cpl. Keith Kimble of Fifth Army 4-6, 8-6, 6-4.

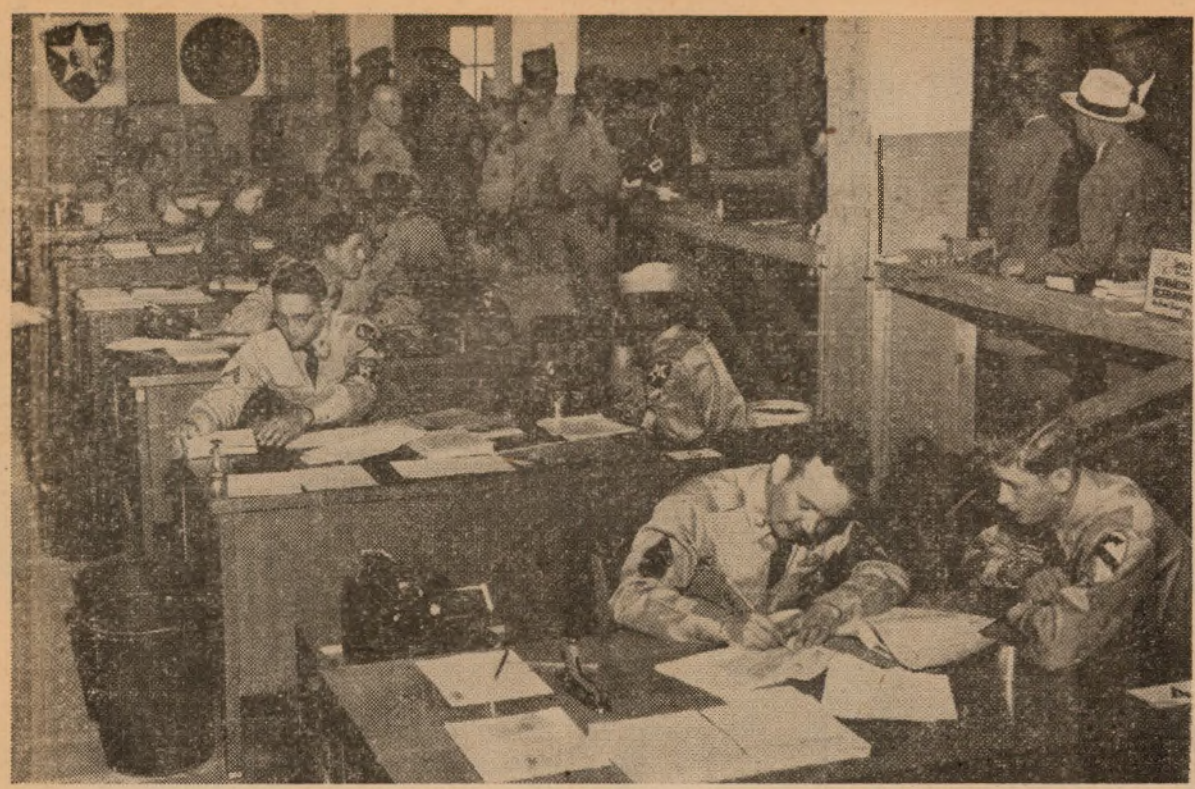
First round elimination of doubles found Fifth Army and the U. S. Army in the Caribbean teams dropped from further competition. The Sixth Army team of Shoemaker and Osburn passed successfully into the second round doubles.

Hunters Get the Bird

Game farms and holding pens operated by the California Department of Fish and Game produced a total of 5,400 upland game birds which were released throughout the State during the first two weeks of August.

Merced, Stanislaus and Madera counties received 2,300 birds of the 14-day release total.

Jack Dempsey won 18 fights and lost one in 1918. He lost to Willy Meehan in four rounds, September 13, 1918, at San Francisco, California.



"RECAP K PROCESSING" is the name given the special handling at Fort Mason of former prisoners of war returning by ship from Korea. This dockside processing by experienced personnel teams from Camp Stoneman speeds the repatriates on their way home as quickly as possible. The freed prisoners shown above being processed were among the 328 former POWs to arrive last Sunday aboard the General Nelson M Walker. This special processing will be used again tomorrow when 450 freed prisoners will return home on the transport General W. F. Hase. (Army photo by Cox.)

Special Process Method Speeds First POW's Past Barrage Of Red Tape

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

With a minimum of ceremony and a maximum of efficient planning, the Army welcomed back the first 328 former prisoners of war to return by ship Sunday morning at Fort Mason by enabling them to do in the swiftest way possible what was uppermost in all their thoughts—to get home.

After the 12-day voyage directly from Inchon, the port of Seoul, the repatriates aboard the Navy transport General Nelson M. Walker passed under Golden Gate Bridge shortly after 0700. Here the ship was met by an Army ferry boat carrying the Sixth Army band and a Marine band to serenade them as the ship proceeded on to Fort Mason.

Fireboats shooting streams of water high into the air also escorted the transport to the pier. Dockside a huge sign greeted them with "Welcome Home."

It was 0915 when the first former prisoner, Pfc. Roosevelt A. Lunn of Baltimore, came down the gangplank. He was greeted by Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army commander, and Mayor Elmer E. Robinson of San Francisco. General Swing remained at the end of the gangplank to shake the hands of the other repatriated prisoners as they disembarked.

Then came the emotion-packed reunions of the men whose families were able to be at the pier when they arrived.

The men whose relatives were not at the pier were taken to a warehouse where the Red Cross had set up a canteen and were offered free telephone calls home and Western Union wires. Within two hours, 212 of them telephoned loved ones all over the United States at Red Cross expense.

"Recap K Processing," the name for the special handling of the freed prisoners, began at 1030 as the first names were called through a portable microphone.

Preparations for this special processing were begun several weeks ago by officials of the Sixth Army, Camp Stoneman and the San Francisco Port of Embarkation. Headed by Colonel L. A. Ayers, deputy post commander of operations at Camp Stoneman, thirty members of experienced personnel processing teams from Stoneman handled the necessary paper work.

Those with families waiting on the pier were processed first so they could leave San Francisco with their families.

Each of the freed prisoners went through seven phases of his processing: an interview to check his service record against his self-identification, an interview to make out his travel orders, a session with the civilian travel agents, two stops at pay windows, a stop at a desk selling travelers' checks, and a final visit to travel agents to pick up his tickets.

Airlines had reserved 260 seats on flights out of San Francisco and blocks of seats had been ordered in advance on all train and bus lines. Fifty civilians were on hand to book the transportation.

Twenty-four repatriates passed through "Recap K" in the first hour, but this rate was increased considerably during the day.

Those whose families did not meet them were taken by bus to the Presidio Service club where they were served food and given long distance telephone calls before returning to Fort Mason. One of the biggest attractions at the club were the home-town newspapers which had been collected for them to read.

Some of those remaining at the warehouse were able to eat at the Fort Mason Officers' Mess before completing processing.

Back pay of the former prisoners amounted to $728,679. The men had their choice of being paid by government check or in cash and set off for home with $565,000 in checks and $163,679 in cash. Individual payments varied from $200 to $5,605.

PIPERS IN SEATTLE provided a colorful escort for the 10 men of Scottish descent who were sworn in at the Highland Games, feature of the Seattle, Washington Seafair Week. The Pipe Band, which is stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, marched in six parades during the week-long celebration, performed on a half-hour television show and appeared at a number of other festivities. Upon their arrival at Boeing Field, Pipe Major Sergeant William E. Allen (far right) is interviewed by John Callahan, assistant publisher of the "Seattle Post Intelligencer," (second from left). At left is Mr. Bruce Gillespie, Seattle, official Seafair host to the band. Center are Major Roy N. Rheams, commanding officer of the Seattle recruiting main station who arranged for the appearances of the band, and Captain Alvin S. McKean, Seattle PIO at Seattle RMS, who swore in the 10 men at the Highlands games. (Army photo by Woods, Seattle.)

Prisoner 33 Months!

"Home Town" Pair Meet Here As Gen. Walker Comes Home

(Editor's note: The writer of this story was born and educated in St. Cloud, Minnesota, and is presently residing in San Francisco.)

By Gloria Hetherington
Star Presidian Feature Editor

Part of my home town of St. Cloud, Minnesota, came home on the General Walker last Sunday.

And though I had never met Sgt. Vernon Henning before, I knew I would never have a better chance.

No one from his family could be on hand to meet the tall, lean good-looking man who at first seemed to show few traces of his 33 months as a prisoner of war in North Korea.

So I went.

My first glimpse of the emotion he had saved up came when I introduced myself and offered him some recent copies of our home town paper, the St. Cloud Daily Times.

They contained a picture of his parents, seated near the telephone, jubilant over the news they had just heard — Vern had been released and was coming home!

In Vern's eyes they were standing right there with him in that shed at Fort Mason. He showed the pictures to every buddy who would have a looksee.

To me he said, "I'm sure glad to see Mom up and around. I heard she was pretty sick awhile back."

We sat there almost all day—waiting as one does in the Army.

The setup for processing the men quickly was excellent, but no unit could have processed those 328 anxious, eager men fast enough. It was 1600 when an Army vehicle whisked Vern over to Oakland Air base, there to board a plane, first for Camp Carson, Colorado, and then home for 30 days.

So while we waited—we talked.

I can't tell you anything about how Vern spent those 33 months in a POW camp.

I didn't ask.

Instead, we talked about home. Home is a town that has the Mississippi river in its back yard. It is very hot in the summer and very cold in the winter. And approximately 28,000 people live there.

I told him about the new Rox ball park, the several new churches that had been built, the Pioneer days celebration which is now being held every summer for three days.

"Wait till you see Carl's new super market just down the street from your house," I told him. "It's really something. And they've put a family of swans in Lake George out in front of the high school."

He wanted to write something down. Instead he handed me his pen and asked me to write it.

Then I saw emotion again. His hands, which hadn't stopped wringing those newspapers, were trembling badly.

I wrote.

He smiled. He smiled all day—almost constantly. He was full of wonder and almost disbelief that he was really here.

I tried to get him to eat. "Not hungry," he kept saying. He smoked instead.

We drank umpteen cups of coffee which the nice Red Cross ladies gave us.

I mentioned that back home the papers had kept referring to him as "Cpl. Henning." "That's because I made sergeant the end of December, 1950, and I had already been captured. I didn't know myself until I was released that I was a sergeant."

Vern's going to stay in the Army, too, only this time he hopes to revert to his former MOS in administrative work. "I was with General MacArthur's headquarters in the Philippines during World War II," he told me. "This time I thought I'd join the Infantry and really get into the battle. Now I've had it."

Wish I could be home for the reunion. He phoned home and his brother Jim, who's in the Army back east is coming home, and brother Wilfred from Winona, Minnesota will be there; in fact all his brothers and sisters will be home.

I know that's all in this world Vern could possibly want.

WAAC Officer to End 30 Years of Service

After thirty years of Army service, Major John A. Walder, presently assistant G-4, Western Army Antiaircraft Command, will retire 31 August at Fort Baker.

Major Walder, who served as an enlisted man until 1941 and as a warrant officer until 1943, was commissioned a first lieutenant, AUS, in August, 1943. He has been a member of the Artillery or Coast Artillery throughout his period of service and has seen duty at the majority of Artillery posts throughout the United States, Hawaii and Alaska.

Major Walder's decorations include the American Defense Service Medal with clasp, the Asiatic Pacific Theater Campaign Medal, the World War II Victory Medal and the Armed Forces Reserve Medal.

A retirement parade and ceremony honoring Major Walder will be held at the Fort Baker parade ground on 31 August at 1500.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 14 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 4 September, 1953

Medal of Honor Winner!

Heroic Gallup Sergeant Free; Will Arrive Home Tomorrow

A 27-year old Gallup, N. M. POW and Medal of Honor winner, Sgt. Hiroshi H. Miyamura, will arrive in San Francisco aboard the U.S.N.S. Marine Adder tomorrow.

A corporal when captured by the Communists on April 25, 1951, Sergeant Miyamura was promoted while a prisoner. Announcement of the award of the Nation's highest decoration had been withheld by the Department of the Army until his safe return was assured.

Included in the group expected to greet the 62nd winner of the Medal of Honor in Korea announced by the Army since the outbreak of hostilities, will be his wife, Mrs. Tsuruko Terry Miyamura of Gallup, other members of his family and Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander.

A veteran of World War II, during which he served 18 months in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations with Company D of the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team, Sergeant Miyamura was recalled to active duty from the Army Reserve in September, 1950. He went to the Far East the following month and was subsequently assigned to Company H, 7th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division in Korea.

The citation accompanying his Medal of Honor follows:

"Corporal Hiroshi H. Miyamura, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Taejon-Ni, Korea, on 24 and 25 April 1951.

"On the night of 24 April, Company H was occupying a defensive position when the enemy fanatically attacked threatening to overrun the position. Corporal Miyamura, a machine gun squad leader aware of the imminent danger to his men, unhesitatingly jumped from his shelter wielding his bayonet in close hand-to-hand combat killing approximately 10 of the enemy.

"Returning to his position he administered first aid to the wounded and directed their evacuation. As another savage assault hit the line, he manned his machine gun and delivered withering fire until his ammunition was expended. He ordered the squad to withdraw while he stayed behind to render the gun inoperative."

He then bayoneted his way through infiltrated enemy soldiers to a second gun emplacement and assisted in its operation. When the intensity of the attack necessitated the withdrawal of the company, Corporal Miyamura ordered his men to fall back while he remained to cover their movement.

"He killed more than 50 of the enemy before his ammunition was depleted and he was severely wounded. He maintained his magnificent stand despite his painful wounds, continuing to repel the attack until his position was overrun. When last seen, he was fighting ferociously against an overwhelming number of enemy soldiers. Corporal Miyamura's indomitable heroism and consummate devotion to duty reflect the utmost glory on himself and uphold the illustrious traditions of the military service."

Far-Reaching Beacon

The Army Signal Corps has developed a miniaturized radar beacon for rockets which reach more than 50 miles into the sky. The beacon sends signals back to radar sets on the ground, giving the position of the rocket in flight.

19 Sixth Army Enlisted Men Die In Plane Crash

Nineteen enlisted men aboard a chartered plane flying from Fort Ord to McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, Wash., were killed Tuesday when the two-engine craft crashed on a mountainside 27 miles from the trip destination. The two civilian crew members were also killed.

The plane left Monterey Tuesday afternoon and was reported overdue and missing after it passed Portland Tuesday evening.

The burned wreckage was located in second growth timber at an elevation of 3000 feet. Fifteen bodies were found immediately and there was no indication that others had survived.

The soldiers were enroute to new assignments at Fort Lawton, Wash.

Listed as the plane's passengers were: Cpl. Lloyd L. Stanlake, Fresno, Calif.; Pfc. Charles A. Gale, Los Angeles, Calif.; SFC Henry L. Foss, Montebello, Calif.; Pvt. Joseph Gaynard, Jr., Long Beach, Calif.; Pfc. Jose Ruelas, San Fernando, Calif.; Sgt. John Davis, Jr., St. Paul, Minn.; Cpl. Henry P. Zimmerman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Pvt. Joseph M. Briscoe, St. Louis, Mo.; Pvt. Carl C. Butler, Des Moines, Iowa; Pvt. Albert Davis, Conroe, Texas; Pvt. Ezekiel Turk, Jr., Sikeston, Mo.; Cpl. Leamon E. Schulz, Zearing, Iowa; Pvt Rojelio Nunez, Winton, Calif.; Cpl. Raymond C. Siver, Jr., Byram, Conn.; SFC Gustav S. Wickelgren, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Cpl. Ted K. Matsuyoshi, Mesa, Ariz.; Pfc. Freeman C. Montgomery, Coarsegold, Calif.; Pfc. Willie L. Lemell, Los Angeles, and Pvt. William R. Mohr, San Francisco.

Industrial College Will Give Three Conferences On National Resources

Preliminary plans are being made now for three National Resources conferences to be given in the Sixth Army area by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. These conferences will be attended by military leaders, mostly Reservists, of the Army, Navy and Air Force and local civilian leaders.

The Military Districts of Idaho, Montana and Washington will be included in the first conference to be held in Boise, Idaho, from 19 October through 30 October. The second conference will be in San Jose, Calif., from 17 through 29 January, 1954, with personnel from the California, Oregon and Nevada Military Districts. Members of the Southern California, Arizona and Utah Military Districts will attend the meeting to be held 4-16 April at Pasadena, Calif.

Approved applications within quotas allotted each military district will be forwarded to reach Sixth Army Headquarters, ATTN: AMGCT-6, not later than 21 September 1953 for the Boise course, 21 December 1953 for the San Jose course and 7 March 1954 for the Pasadena course. Final approval of selected Reserve officer will be made by Headquarters Sixth Army.

TO PAY RESPECTS to Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, first director of the WAC (then WAAC) more than 35 members of various branches of women's armed services came to call this week as Mrs. Hobby arrived in San Francisco to give the opening address at the National Hospital association convention being held here. The meeting on 1 September paralleled the 10th anniversary of the federalizing of the WAC on 1 September 1943. Shown above l. to r.: Captain Gertrude Murray, WMSC, Medical Section, Headquarters Sixth Army; Major Harriet N. Moses, WAC Staff advisor, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army; Ensign Susie Brossy, 12th Naval District Headquarters, San Francisco; Mrs. Hobby, Lt. Colonel Kathleen McClure, Headquarters 4th Air Force, Hamilton Air Force base, and Lt. Betty Lou Simpson, ANC, Medical Section, Headquarters Sixth Army. (Army photo by Hilmer)

Cabinet Member Recalls WAC Days In Visit with Bay Area Service Women

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By Gloria Hetherington

Star-Presidian Feature Editor

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, first director of the WAC (formerly the WAAC) and presently the only woman cabinet member, got a quick glimpse of west coast service women and their varied activities this week.

She was in San Francisco briefly, to give the opening address at the National Hospital Association convention, but found time to talk informally with those who are still carrying on one of the projects dearest to her heart—the WAC.

Coincidentally, the meeting on 1 September paralleled the 10th anniversary of the federalizing of the WAC, which occurred on 1 September 1943. It was at that time commanded by Colonel Hobby. Upon her retirement from the corps in July 1945, she was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the first woman ever to win it.

More than 35 women officers representing not only the WAC, but the Air Force and Navy as well, had an opportunity to meet and speak with the small, intense woman, who practically throughout her entire lifetime, has ruled the destinies of hundreds of thousands of persons, both in military and civilian life.

Her tact in administration, her attention to minute details and her vast ability to organize make her a natural for positions which require 24-hour-a-day alertness.

Before she was old enough to vote, Mrs. Hobby was codifying bank laws for the Texas state banking commission and was appointed a clerk in the legislature's judiciary committee.

Chosen by the speaker of the house (in Texas) as legislative parliamentarian at the age of 20, she became so expert on the subject of parliament that she was able to write a book on the subject.

Her cabinet post as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare makes her grand boss over such things as the Social Security Administration which cares for the needy, the aged, the disabled and children's welfare.

She heads up the Public Health Service, which provides for medical research centers, hospitals and asylums. Through the Office of Education, Mrs. Hobby administers funds to land-grant colleges and supervises the teacher-exchange program with foreign countries.

These duties only scratch the surface to which her phenomenal skill will be bent.

Another field in which she has worked furiously and gained distinction, principally as an organizer, is the newspaper business. Presently she and her husband, William Pettus Hobby, own and publish the Houston "Post," and while in Washington, the paper is air-mailed to her daily.

Mrs. Hobby is the mother of two children, William Pettus Jr., 21, a student at Rice Institute, and Jessica, 17, a student at Miss Hewitt's in Manhattan.

Drop Korea Criteria

Washington — The Army has issued orders that the special enlisted promotion criteria for men in Korea is rescinded.

Hereafter, all enlisted promotions in Korea will come under the criteria set forth in Army Cir. 22, Sec. I, para 3a, dated Mar. 27, 1953. (AFPS)

New Army Study

The Army's basic structure will undergo a study by a newly-appointed committee of prominent civilians to see if any changes are necessary in light of today's conditions.

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens appointed the committee in line with President Eisenhower's message to Congress April 30, transmitting Reorganization Plan No. 6 of the 1953 plan relating to the Defense Department.

Still Working!

Army maintenance facilities renovated more than 117,972 tons of WWI ammunition and salvaged 227,617 tons of material during the past year.

Two POW Groups Will Arrive Here Today, Tomorrow

Two ships carrying a total of 471 Americans freed from prisoner of war camps will arrive at Fort Mason from Korea this weekend to bring to 1,236 the number of repatriates returned by ship to San Francisco during the past two weeks.

First of the two ships to arrive will be the Navy hospital ship USS Haven, scheduled to dock at Pier 2 West about 1100 today, carrying 104 freed prisoners and 371 other military patients. Tomorrow, the Marine Adder is due in with 367 POWs and 1,475 military personnel returning on rotation.

Another 850 repatriates are enroute now to San Francisco by ship. The transport General John Pope will dock at Fort Mason early next week with 428 POWs and another 322 boarded the transport General Black in Korea Tuesday.

Sick and wounded former prisoners are being flown from Tokyo to Travis Air Force Base.

Canines Are Proving First Rate Soldiers

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Kobe, Japan—A feeling of tense expectancy was mixed with the inky blackness of the night at the sprawling U. S. Army supply depot here.

Alert watch dogs—their long, pointed ears cocked for the slightest noise—walked up and down in front of locked warehouse doors.

Suddenly a vicious snarl broke the stillness. With a lightning leap, one of the dogs shot through the air and sank his long, sharp teeth into the arm of a shadowy form crouched near a window.

Instantly a shrill whistle sounded and seconds later a military policeman seized the thief.

The canine sentry which attacked the thief was one of 63 German Shepherds at the depot. With 50 handlers and 65 military policemen, they replaced infantrymen who previously had guarded the warehouses.

Several years ago, during a single four-month period, $500,000 worth of Army supplies were stolen from the depot. But since the dogs began pounding their beats nothing has been stolen.

Their acute senses of smell and hearing make Army dogs excellent fire detectors. On one occasion a sentry dog discovered a fire soon after it started in an Army warehouse in Yokohama. His barking alerted his handler and prevented destruction of the building whose contents were worth millions of dollars.

Of the Army's 1,750 dogs, most are on duty in Europe and the Far East. The majority are sentries, but some led scouting patrols in Korea and a few serve as messengers.

The dogs—bought by the Army Quartermaster Corps for $150 each at kennels in different parts of the United States—are trained at Camp Carson, Colo., and Lenggries, Germany.

The cost of training and maintaining one dog is much less than the training and upkeep of an enlisted man. As further evidence of saving, one watch dog can replace from two to nine guards, depending upon the type of installation.

Extremely aggressive dogs are picked for sentry duty. Scout dogs qualify for their jobs because of their keen alertness and acute sense of smell. They are especially valuable to the infantryman in combat because they lead patrols into no man's land where they warn their soldier masters of concealed enemies and lessen the danger of ambush.

BOWSER'S BASIC BEST—A canine trainee clears an obstacle on the obedience course at Camp Carson, Colorado. Each dog undergoes three weeks of basic training intended to teach it to respond to simple commands and familiarize it with its handlers.

A highly intelligent dog which shows a strong desire to please his handlers is trained as a messenger. These dogs learn to carry ammunition and other supplies up to 30 pounds. They also are trained to lay field telephone wire from a spool mounted on a pulling harness.

Each dog takes three weeks basic training to become familiar with its handlers and learn simple commands. This is followed with from eight to 12 weeks of specialized training in the particular work for which the dog is suited.

Training is done with the dog wearing a collar or a harness so that he learns to associate this equipment with an "on duty" status.

Sentry dogs learn to attack a person upon command from their handlers. A man called an "agitator" teases the dog with a small stick. The handler urges the dog to watch the agitator. As soon as the dog makes an aggressive move toward him, the agitator retreats. The dog is urged to chase the man and is lavishly praised when he obeys all commands.

Next the dog learns to attack the agitator's padded arm. Then —while on a leash—he attacks the man's padded suit. Finally he is allowed to attack without restraint so his handler is free to use a weapon. The dog releases his victim on command.

Scout dogs learn to use their sense of smell to detect intruders. In training, a soldier—posing as the intruder or enemy—is stationed upwind from the dog in a training area. As soon as the animal picks up the scent of the intruder, he gives a sign, such as springing slightly forward or straining on the leash. Each dog has its own way of letting his handler know he has picked up the scent.

When the handler learns his dog's sign, he must prevent the animal from barking, growling or making another noise which might prove fatal to both dog and handler in time of war.

Next the handler urges the dog to move stealthily toward the "enemy," who starts to run. Held on leash, the dog and his handler chase the intruder, but the dog is trained to stop if the handler gives the command.

Messenger dogs are the only type which learn to work with two handlers. The dog is taught to run from one to the other while carrying a pack loaded with ammunition or supplies. Gradually distance between the handlers increases and the handler who receives the dog is hidden from sight. Lesson repetition and runs of varied distances over different routes develop his dependability as a messenger. (ANF)

Area-Wide Participation!

Forms Control Program Nets Estimated $37,000 Savings

Taxpayers were saved an estimated $37,000 between 1 December, 1952, and 15 June, 1953, by the Sixth Army area Forms Control program established and operated by the Adjutant General Section, Sixth Army.

This program was launched following a survey in 1952 which revealed that all installations in the Sixth Army area were devising local forms for various operations which in a majority of cases were duplications of other installation forms. These forms were printed by the Defense Printing Service at Ogden, Utah at considerable expense to the government.

The survey also revealed that the only Department of the Army directive available on forms control was TM 12-600, Forms Control and Standardization, published in 1947, which was obsolete because of changes in printing regulations and procedures.

Establishment of the Forms Control program was directed by the Adjutant General, Sixth Army, in November 1952, as a result of this survey which indicated the need to eliminate the duplications of forms and the resultant cost to the government.

Detailed policies and reporting procedures for the Forms Control program were set forth in Sixth Army Manual M6-22, Printing Publications and Forms Control, published on 1 December 1952. The manual directed that forms control officers be designated at all Class 1 installations and activities down to include battalion-size units.

The first quarterly report was submitted by all installations on 31 March 1953, showing an estimated savings of $25,000 through the elimination of a total of 22 forms by consolidation and 1936 forms by discontinuance.

Fort Ord led other installations of the area for the first period with a total of 1225 forms eliminated. Fort Lawton abolished 293 forms to place second while Fort MacArthur was third with 11 forms eliminated by consolidation and 126 by discontinuance. In fourth place was Headquarters Sixth Army by eliminating four forms through consolidation and discontinuing another 102. California Military District was fifth with six forms eliminated by consolidation and 43 forms discontinued.

Estimated savings of $12,000 were made during the second quarters ending 15 June, 1953, during which period a total of 27 forms were eliminated by consolidation and 554 forms discontinued throughout the Sixth Army area.

Fort Ord again led the other area installations during the second quarters with four forms eliminated by consolidation and 184 forms discontinued. The achievements of the other top installations were: Headquarters Sixth Army, three eliminated by consolidation and 95 discontinued; Presidio of San Francisco, 47 discontinued; Fort Lawton, one eliminated by consolidation and 42 discontinued, and Fort MacArthur, five eliminated by consolidation and 27 discontinued.

Soldier Adopts Three

With the 1st Cav. Div., Japan —Three Japanese children who have known no other home except an orphanage during a major part of their young lives have been adopted by Lt. and Mrs. Roy E. Moon of California.

Married eight years, the Moons had long desired children. When they saw one of the children from the Guardian Angel Orphanage in Sapporta, they made inquiries into the procedures of adopting Japanese children.

They had not considered taking three, but at the orphanage they were unable to decide between 4-year-old David, 16-month-old Jacqueline and John, who was born at the orphanage six months ago.

The children will be allowed to remain with their new parents for a three months' probation period before the final adoption papers are prepared.

Lt. Moon is assigned as Range and Claims officer for Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery, in the Chitose area. His wife works in the Special Services office.

VA to Suspend Gratuity Payment For 10 Months

Washington — GI loan gratuity payments have been suspended for the 10-month period from Sept. 1, 1953 to June 30, 1954 as required by Public Law 149.

In compliance with this law the Veterans Administration has announced that those veterans who obtain GI loans after Aug. 31, 1953, will not receive the gratuity payments. Previously, veterans were given a payment equal to four per cent of the guaranteed portion of the loan up to maximum of $160. These payments were credited to the loan accounts of the veterans by the lenders.

Gratuity payments may still be allowed where the loans have been initiated prior to the cutoff date of Aug. 31, 1953, only if they fall in the following categories:

1)—A loan on which the VA has issued an evidence of guaranty or insurance or has issued a certificate of commitment dated prior to Sept. 1, 1953.

2)—A loan which has been closed and actually paid out in full prior to Sept. 1, 1953, by a supervised lender.

3)—A VA direct loan which has been closed or when the VA has issued a notice of approval or a commitment prior to the cutoff date.

Gratuity payments may be resumed July 1, 1954, unless Congress takes action to further suspend or cancel the payments.—(AFPS)

The Army recently signed a contract for more than 12,000,000 pounds of iodized salt. This mountain of salt will be consumed in less than six months by Army and Air Force men throughout the world and by indigenous personnel in Korea.

Mighty Midget Mine

Seoul — The Army now has a tiny land mine so small it can be carried in the palm of the hand, yet it is capable of blowing the foot off anyone stepping on it.

The new mine is non-metallic, neutral in color and cannot be located by mine detectors. It costs only $2.50.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

Sixth Army *Star-Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. *The Star-Presidian* is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

TI&E Officer
LT. COLONEL GEORGE C. JOHNSON

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Gen. Partridge Views Construction Program At Yuma Test Station

A tour of the construction program in progress at Yuma Test Station was made recently by Major General Frank H. Partridge, Sixth Army Deputy Commander, and his party.

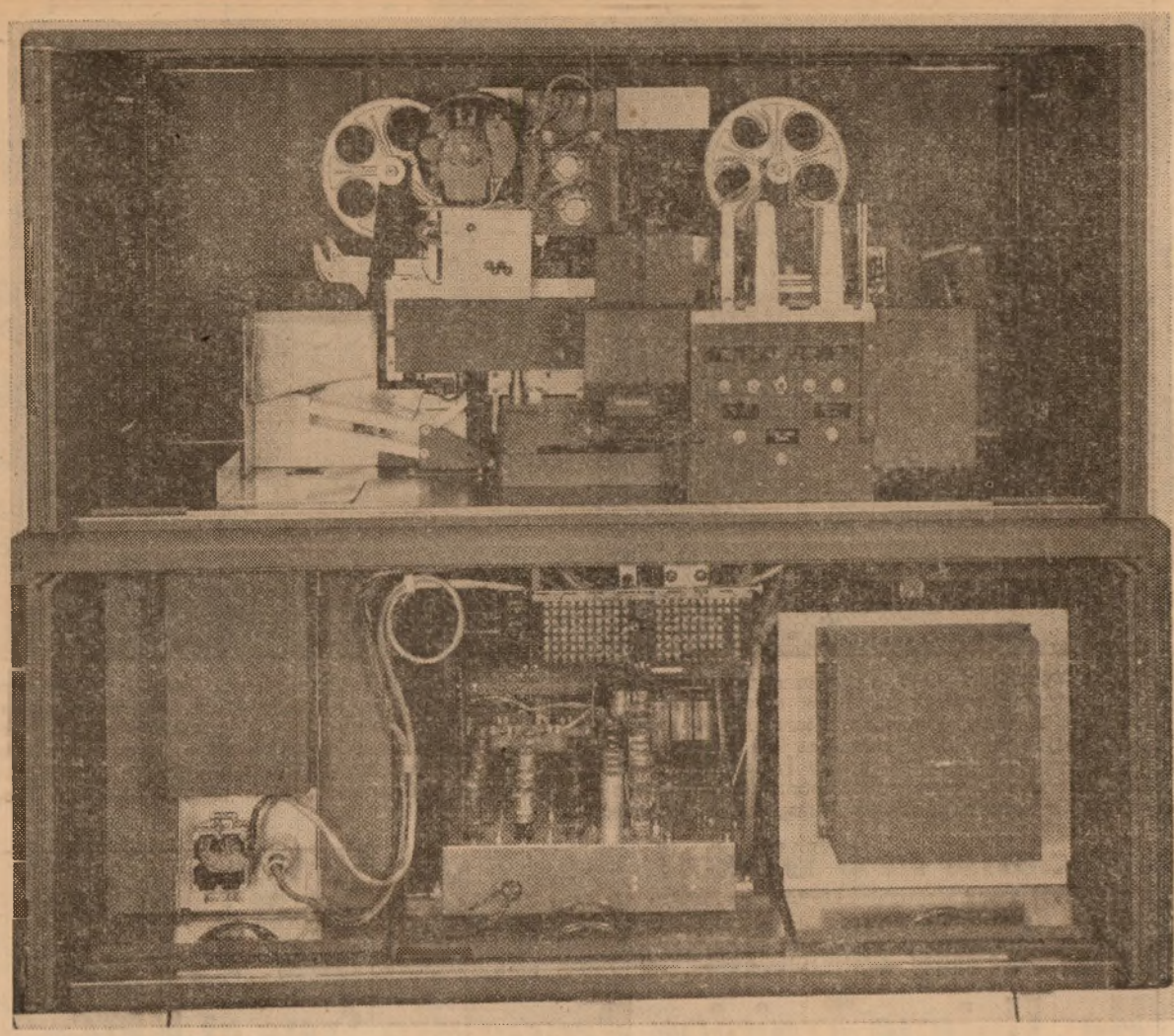
The Research and Development area, the reservation around the Imperial dam and the Post proper were covered.

Colonel Walter W. Abbey commanding officer of Yuma Test station, escorted the group which included General Partridge, Colonel W. J. Epes, Sixth Army Comptroller; Colonel Dan Gilmer, Assistant chief of staff, G-3 Section; Colonel H. E. Fillinger, Sixth Army Engineer and Lt. H. L. Sauermann, the General's aide, all from the Presidio of San Francisco.

Colonel Francis S. Crane, Post surgeon; Colonel Frank Dupree Jr. executive officer; Colonel J. Stratton, commanding officer of the Ordance Climatic Test detachment, and Major John N. Tucker Sr., Post engineer; all of Yuma Test Station.

Answer Box

Only cars #1, #2, and #6 survived the mad melee on Page 1, the others became statistics in the Tuesday morning headlines. If you are planning a trip over the long holiday weekend you can avoid becoming a statistic by memorizing and observing the following simple rules for safe driving: (1) Keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road; (2) Observe speed limits; you'll be better late than dead. (3) Don't tail-gate the car ahead; stay far enough behind it to have room for an emergency stop. (4) Drive on your own side of the road; you can't win in a head-on collision. (5) Give the other driver a break even when you have the legal right of way. (6) Take it easy on the curves. (7) Don't toothpick your eyelids when you get sleepy; a roadside rest may save your life. (8) Never pass another car without a clear view ahead. (9) Make that 'one for the road' a cup of coffee or a pot of tea. (10) Always remember that good manners make a safe driver.



BRAINY MONSTER is the new addressograph machine pictured above. And the Sixth Army Adjutant General's section will be the first government agency to have an opportunity to see the machine in operation as it is tested for possible incorporation into the office procedure. The machine will report for duty beginning 1 October for a three-months trial period. It will be fed typewritten cards on which is given pertinent information which can be picked up electronically and recorded on various types of documents. Use of the machine is expected to result in savings of several million dollars.

It Almost Talks!

6A AG Section to Test 'Brain' Machine for Military Use

Whether it saves time, money, manpower, or all three, a "thinker" can truly be said to be a find.

The Sixth Army Adjutant General's section will soon have an opportunity to experiment with a "mechanical thinker" when the Addressograph Electronic and Transfer Printer comes to visit, for the first time, a government agency.

Beginning on 1 October, the complicated, aggressive machine that all but speaks, will be on its best behavior for a three-months period, with the possibility of a permanent home in the AG Section.

Earlier this year, officials in AG, recognizing the potential impact of the increasing workload on Military Districts as a result of the constant build-up in Reserve strength, initiated a study on the practicability of utilizing business machine procedures.

When the system, which utilizes mechanical equipment for administering the Reserve program, was developed, officials at Headquarters Sixth Army believed it to be of such importance, that it was presented to Department of the Army for approval.

Major C. E. Hutcheson, chief, machine records division, AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, made the presentation and the result was that DA directed that a full scale "pilot test" be conducted in the Sixth Army area.

Major Hutcheson was appointed chairman of the test with Major L. F. Schutt and Mr. O. J. Smith, AG Section, as assistants. Operations of the machines during their trial period will be recorded for re-use and adoption throughout the country.

Not only is it hoped that a more effective Reserve program will result, but that a saving of several million dollars in tax money will follow.

Utilizing 3 by 7 cards as media for repetitive writing, name and address information is simply typewritten on the card. Each card may consist of 180 typed characters for use in repetitive facsimile writing, plus 80 columns of statistical punched hole information for use in selections and statistical accumulation.

The cards will be mechanically selected by using punched holes, according to predetermined classifications such as date of birth, branch of service, mobilization availability category and others. These cards will then be fed into the Addressograph printer where the typewritten information will be picked up electronically and recorded on various types of documents.

According to Major Hutcheson, use of the machine is expected to expedite accomplishment of primary personnel administrative operations of the Military Districts as well as reduce the cost of administering the Reservist while not on active duty.

"It will also make available to the district commander a means of keeping the Reservist informed of current activities, and thereby stimulate more unit participation in the Reserve program.

"And, if necessary, a mobilization recall program can be administered more speedily and effectively."

QM Reservists Train

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Summer training instruction for sixty-six California reservists presently attending the Quartermaster Reserve school here will be climaxed with the observance of the attack course demonstration. This exercise demonstrates the highlevel teamwork and efficiency of a division, utilizing the combined striking power of artillery, infantry, tanks and close ground support aviation provided by Air Force P-51s using napalm bombs.

Refurbish Quota System to Solicit Service Donations

Washington—Reestablishment of the quota system for raising funds on military posts for charitable organizations has been authorized by a recent directive of the Department of Defense. The quota system was in operation from 1948 until 1951, when it was abolished.

Local goals or quotas will be determined by local commanders to represent "a fair proportion of the total fund required in relation to the goals established for the local civilian groups in the area."

These quotas are to be set only as low as installation levels. They will not be established for sub installations or units on various posts.

Solicitations are to be continued on an impersonal basis and "no action which might be coercive or contrary to the principles of voluntary contribution" will be permitted.

An average of 1,200 soldiers per month have been returned to the United States from overseas on emergency leave since June 25, 1950.

"Later, Son . . Later"

"Hey, remember me?" Bruce Lyons seems to be telling his dad and mom at the San Francisco dock. His father was one of nearly 1900 Army men recently rotated from Korea.

For Better Service

Civilian News Notes

Editor's Note: Following is the second of two series of questions and answers prepared by L. F. Scanlon, assistant chief, civilian personnel, in an effort to explain the basic concepts and workings of the Salary and Wage Administration program in the Army.

9. What is the purpose of the job description?

Job description is a written statement of facts about a particular job. It is a legal document which supports the payment of employees. It is used as a basic document in the development of various personnel programs, performance evaluation, channels of promotion, levels of competition for reduction in force purposes, and provides an employment record on the employee.

10. Does the job description limit the performance of duties by the employee?

No. A job sheet is not a contract with the employee. Management has a right to change an assignment. The job sheet reflects these changes, never causes them. If changes are major, then the job should be re-studied.

11. Do certain words or phrases in job descriptions influence the grade?

No. The wording of the job description should be a factual statement of work actually performed or about to be performed in a particular work situation, being written in sufficient detail to reflect the level of difficulty of the duties and responsibilities and the relationship with other jobs in the same area and those with which the job comes in contact. Job sheets should consist mainly of simple declarative sentences in language understandable for all.

12. "Why isn't my grade as high as hers when I have more work to do?"

The grade is based on the level of difficulty of assigned duties and responsibilities. The volume of workload is not considered a factor in evaluating jobs, particularly when all the work performed is at the same level. That becomes a management problem of manpower utilization.

13. What influence have seniority, efficiency, and dependability on the grade of job?

Because of those qualities an employee may attract and be capable of performing more difficult duties and responsibilities, but factors such as time spent on the job and the manner of performance are not considered evaluation factors.

14. How is the salary and wage program maintained?

It is maintained through job analysis survey of each organization annually, through intermittent reviews to insure correct assignment of titles and grades in various units and through individual action requests reflecting major changes in jobs or establishing new jobs.

15. What part do supervisors play in the salary and wage program?

Supervisors are the key persons in the program. They are responsible for planning work assignments, establishing organizations on a sound basis, providing job information to analysts, certifying to completeness and accuracy of job descriptions, initiating requests for review of positions upon major changes, and informing subordinates of fundamentals of the program.

16. What part do employees play in the program?

Employees are responsible for providing fully detailed and accurate information to analysts concerning their assigned duties and responsibilities. Employees are assured greater equity in pay by furnishing such information.

17. Who regulates the salary and wage program?

Representatives of the Civil Service Commission, Office, Secretary of the Army, and Command headquarters make periodic surveys in which they check the accuracy of job evaluations made by the civilian personnel office and the propriety of the administration of the program. They are empowered to direct corrective action when jobs are found to be not in conformance with grade level standards.

18. How is the employee protected against errors in job classification?

An employee who does not agree that his position has been properly evaluated, based on actual work performed, may submit a "complaint" through his supervisor to the Commanding officer requesting reconsideration of his current title and/or grade. The employee will be given full opportunity to state his case. If the employee is not satisfied with the decision he may appeal to higher headquarters. Such appeals may go successively through command channels to Office, Secretary of the Army.

Command Changes

Lt. Gen. John E. Dahlquist has been named Chief of Army Field Forces. He previously had held the assignment as Acting Chief. Maj. Gen. Floyd I. Parks, former Chief of Information, has been named CG of the Second Army, Ft. Meade, Md. The new Chief of Information will be Maj. Gen. Gilman G. Mudgett, now Deputy C/S of the Far East Command. The Fourth Army will also get a new CG. He is Lt. Gen. I. D. White, former CG of the X Corps in Korea. Previously, Gen. White had been scheduled to command the Second Army.

Something New?

A policy of reenlistment furloughs in an effort to help reenlistments and recruiting was started by Gen. George Washington on Jan. 14, 1776.

15th Regiment Plans Pictorial History of Combat Operations

Korea—Combat operations of the 15th "Can Do" Infantry Regiment during 1953 will be chronicled in a complete history with pictures now being prepared by regimental personnel. Dedicated to officers and men of the regiment killed in action, the history will contain pictures of all unit personnel.

During the regiment's six months of continuous front line duty from the end of January to the Armistice, the most notable accomplishments included defense of Outpost Harry and the sweeping operation plugging the gap left in UN lines by the overwhelmed Capitol ROK Division in the last weeks of the war.

Vacation Ends 14 Sept.!

Post 'School Kids' to Register For Fall Terms Next Week

Children of the Presidio and Fort Scott will have a final week of vacation before the fall terms of the San Francisco public schools begin on 14 September, but their parents will have to register them at their schools next week.

Registration at all schools will be held next Tuesday, Thursday and Friday (8, 10 and 11 September) between 0900 to 1200 hours and 1300 to 1500 hours.

Children of residents of Presidio, Letterman and Fort Scott housing areas going to elementary school, kindergarten through the sixth grade, may attend either the Winfield Scott school, Divisadero street between Beach and North Point streets, or Grant school on Pacific avenue between Broderick and Baker streets. At the Grant school, students will be accepted through the eighth grade also.

Those in the seventh through the ninth grades will attend the Marina Junior high school at Fillmore and Bay streets. High school students in the tenth through the twelfth grades will be enrolled at Galileo high school, Francisco street and Van Ness avenue.

Transportation for children of personnel at the Presidio and Fort Scott has not been definitely determined due to recent changes in Army regulations which prohibit the Army from furnishing transportation to schools, except on isolated posts, unless reimbursement is made by the city school system.

Under this provision, the San Francisco Unified School District will determine which students will be given transportation and which will not. Although Army vehicles will be used for those determined eligible by the school district, reimbursement for the cost will be made by the city.

Transportation will definitely not be furnished children of personnel living at Fort Miley or Fort Funston.

Registration of students from Fort Miley will be at the following schools: Lafayette Elementary school, 36th avenue and Anza street; Presidio Junior high school, 30th avenue between Geary and Clement streets, and George Washington high school, 32nd avenue and Anza street.

Schools to be attended by children of Fort Funston are: Ulloa Elementary school, 42nd avenue and Vicente street; Aptos Junior high school, Upland drive and Aptos avenue, and Lincoln high school, 24th avenue and Rivera street. (Bus schedules will appear in next week's *Star-Presidian.*)

The first home of the Army Engineering School was established at Fort Totten, N.Y., in 1868. At that time the fort was the only military engineer depot in the country.

MPs in TV Show

First showing of "Report from the Provost Marshal General," a sequence of the Army's "Big Picture" television series, will be televised tonight (4 September) from 2130 to 2200 over station KGO-TV. This program will bring viewers the story of military police operations from around the world as the MPs fulfill their official slogan of "Service to the Command." The showing will also mark the beginning of the fifth 13-week series on the "Big Picture," which reports in motion pictures to the nation on the Army's role in combat, training, research and development.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel J. Merwin Lustig has recently been assigned to the office of the Comptroller, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In Ankara, Turkey, for the past two and one-half years, Colonel Lustig was with the Joint Military Mission for Aid to Turkey.

During World War II, the colonel served two years in Iceland followed by two years in England. As post fiscal officer and agent finance officer, he closed out Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, following his return to this country.

Reporting next to the Pentagon, Colonel Lustig served there four and one-half years in the National Guard bureau, budget and fiscal office. He has been in the Army for the past 13 years.

Lt. Col. Charles E. Bear returned recently from a 19-months tour of duty with the Artillery section, 8th Army, Seoul, Korea.

He has now taken over duties as chief, military personnel division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In the Army for the past 28 years, Colonel Bear served in the Okinawa campaign during World War II, and, following the Armistice, spent a year in Korea on occupation duty.

This is also his second tour of duty at the Presidio, having been with the G-1 Section prior to his duty in Korea. For his service with the 8th Army, Colonel Bear has been awarded the Legion of Merit.

Lt. Colonel John E. Taylor has taken up duties as claims judge advocate, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His new assignment follows three years of service in the Far East during which he served 18 months in Korea with KMAG as senior advisor to the judge advocate general of the South Korean Army. This was followed by 18 months as staff judge advocate of the famed First Cavalry Division, in Hokkaido, Japan.

Colonel Taylor has been awarded the Korean Distinguished Service Cross as well as the Bronze Star Medal. He has a total of 13 years of active duty and in World War II, served three years in the Southwest Pacific.

Captain Gordon S. Stene has just returned from a three-year tour of duty in Berlin, Germany, where he served as first club officer and later as administrative and executive officer, Special Services branch, Berlin Military Post.

He is now assigned as assistant club officer of the Presidio Officers club.

In World War II, Captain Stene was an Infantry platoon leader with the 5th Division, 2nd Regiment, in the European theatre. He has been awarded the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge and appropriate theatre ribbons.

Captain Stene has a total of nine years of active duty service.

FOR THE KNOW HOW in personnel management and administrative techniques, these men are attending the Sixth Army Personnel Management and Administrative Specialists' school at the Presidio of San Francisco. The six-weeks course is designed to teach Sixth Army area personnel all phases of operations in preparing and maintaining morning reports, duty rosters, enlisted and officer records, special and general orders and military correspondence. Above, instructors (standing) are shown working with a class. They are M/Sgt. Edwin Bartcher, NCO in charge of the administrative laboratory, left, and Cpl. William Christie, assistant instructor, right. (Army photo by Weiss.)

Specialist in 6 Weeks!

6th Army Management School Has Unique Training Procedure

Are you a career soldier?

Are you planning for your advancement?

If you can answer "yes" to these two questions, then you realize the importance of professional training in your specific career field.

To enable interested units and individuals in the Sixth Army area to improve their administrative proficiency, the headquarters has established a Personnel Management and Administrative Specialists' school for personnel who desire specialized training in personnel administration and management.

To date, 10 classes have completed the six-weeks course which means that there are more than 245 successful graduates of the school working in personnel assignments throughout the Sixth Army area.

The school, located at the Presidio of San Francisco, contains a novel and highly successful phase of laboratory-controlled actual on-the-job training known as the administrative laboratory. While the first four weeks of the course is devoted to lecture, conference and practical work exercises, the last two weeks are spent in this laboratory.

In the "lab" the students are given realistic situations which parallel actual problems with which they will be faced in the field. They maintain morning reports, duty rosters, enlisted and officer records. They originate company, special and general orders. And they learn to compose and set up military correspondence.

Graduates are returned to their parent units trained to perform duties either as Administrative Specialists, MOS 1816, or Personnel Management Specialist, MOS 1290, depending upon their aptitude and progress in school.

Sixth Army memorandum Number II, dated 2 January, 1953, lists the prerequisites for the course and gives all the details for applying.

Or a phone call to the school secretary, Ext. 4446, will also give you complete details.

Scientific Approach

All a good umpire needs these days is a lie detector at home plate. To settle the charge he spat into an umpire's face, Manager Jack Tighe of the Buffalo International League club demanded and took a lie detector test which indicated his innocence.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

25 August: SFC and Mrs. Roland Dauphinais, 9956 TSU-SGO, LAH, PSFC.

26 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Ellis Bruns, 740 AAA Gun Bn, Fort Baker, Calif.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Morris E. Galusha, Hq. Sixth Army, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Holstein, Company C, 382 MP, Bn, APO 403-A, c/o PM, SFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Calso Lopez, Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Trojak, 190 Alhambra Street, San Francisco.

28 August: Lt. and Mrs. Keith Proctor, 3rd Air Rescue Group, Johnson AFB; Pvt. and Mrs. Bobby J. Everhart; A/1c and Mrs. James E. Maples, 566th Motor Vehicle Squadron, Hamilton AFB.

29 August: Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Sheppard, Btry C, 740th AAA Gun Bn, Ft. Baker, Calif.

30 August: Lt. and Mrs. Richard L. Perry, 505th MP Bn., Ft. Baker; Cpl. and Mrs. Ray Fletcher, Co. C, 505th MP Bn., PSFC.

Sons to:

24 August: Cpl. and Mrs. Charles E. Bridget, 1715 Webster Street, San Francisco, Calif.; SFC and Mrs. Donald Eukel, 6513 ASU, ROTC Det, Oakland High School, Oakland, Calif.; A/3c and Mrs. Tyrus Everett, 9030 Field Maint Castle AFB, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Dale Rowe, 224 Inf., APO 6, c/o PM, SFC; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest L. Stephens, Co. B, Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

25 August: Lt. and Mrs. Albert T. Halpin, 3623rd Ordnance Company, PSFC.

26 August: PFC and Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Company C, 43rd Const. Engr. Bn., APO 994; SFC and Mrs. Thure W. Menke, 6400 ASU, 6th Army Recr Distr, PSFC.

27 August: Pvt. and Mrs. Theodore H. Furnish, C Btry 209th FA Bn, Fort Lewis, Washington; Pvt. and Mrs. Tony J. Padilla, Co. K, 20th Infantry Regt., Fort Ord, California; SFC and Mrs. Jose J. Picazo, 102d MRU, PSFC.

28 August: Pvt. and Mrs. Gordon L. Smith, 459th AAA Gun Bn, Fort Cronkhite, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Gene C. Giannotti, 140th AAA Bn AW Bn SP, 40th Inf Div; PFC and Mrs. Jose R. Escobar, 6012 ASU Repl Ctr Det, Camp Stoneman, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Earl B. McCarty, 4th Air Reserve Dist, San Francisco, Calif.

29 August: Sgt. and Mrs. John Cosme, Hq 6000 ASU, PSFC; M/Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Backell, 6513 ASU Calif. Ord Instr Gp, PSFC; SFC and Mrs. Gonzalo Quesada, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSFC.

30 August: Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Place, Hq. 28th Air Div., Hamilton AFB; Lt. and Mrs. Theadore K. Thompson, USNR, 12th Naval Dist.

Signal Corps Labs

Washington—Army Signal Corps laboratories are doing research in 35 fields of science aimed at producing new and better military equipment and techniques in radio, radar, wire, television, meteorology, power sources and other related fields.

Honor Grad Sets New .45 Pistol Score at MPTC

The ninth class to graduate from the Military Police Training center, Fort Baker, received diplomas on 29 August.

Graduating "C" Company, composed of 190 men, heard Colonel William F. Magill, Deputy Post Commander, Presidio of San Francisco, speak on present world conditions as they affect each individual in uniform.

Honor graduate was Pvt. Gerald A. Janke, who not only registered a scholastic average of 86.25, but scored a 328 out of a possible 350 in .45 calibre pistol firing, to set a new record at the MPTC.

Pvt. Janke spent two of his high school years in the ROTC program and has spent the past two years as a Mormon missionary in Hawaii. During his training at the MPTC, he served as a trainee squad leader and was chosen best MP of the week in two out of the seven weeks of the course.

Top 10 graduates included Pvts. Janke, Frank C. Kasper, Glen B. Goodrich, George W. Montague, Richard A. Burgess, William A. Schanbacker, Richard W. Hill, Dorian A. Niemi, Andre L. Pickly Jr., and James J. Ahern.

Visit Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

JEWISH ROSH HASHANAH—YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

9-11 September Rosh Hashanah
18-19 September Yom Kippur

Reservations to attend synagogue services may be made by calling Ext. 2521 or 4192.

Army T. I. C. Topic

"You and I, U. S. A.," Armed Forces Talk, Number 446, will be discussed during the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week.

This article was written by Andre Fontaine, a free-lance writer who in the past five years has contributed articles to most of the Nation's largest magazines. While getting material for some of these, he made trips as a reporter to Army, Navy and Air Forces bases all over the country as well as to offices in the Pentagon.

Mr. Fontaine writes about things he saw and learned during these trips and tells about the answers he has found to the question which every male citizen of service age must eventually answer for himself: "Why should I serve?"

He stresses that all Americans must understand the Nation's aims, the need to support these aims, and the need to use American manpower fairly and efficiently in national defense.

It's a WAC!

"Soldier of the Month" for August at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation is PFC Wilda Kunce, first WAC to win the Portwide monthly competition. Assigned as a telephone operator at the Fort Mason exchange, PFC Kunce was presented a certificate by Colonel S. W. Thompson, Deputy Post Commander, as well as a cash award and a three-day pass.

Here n' There

The Army plans to maintain 20 divisions, 18 regimental combat teams, 117 antiaircraft battalions, and other supporting elements during fiscal 1954

The Army maintains 69 depots in the United States and 68 depots in overseas areas to receive, store and issue military supplies and equipment.

The Army's re-enlistment rate which, at the beginning of the war in Korea was approximately 58 per cent, declined to a low of 18 per cent in December, 1952. It now is slightly more than 20 per cent.

Regular Army soldiers account for approximately 42 per cent of the more than 1,500,000 men now on duty with the Army.

The Banjo Bounce!

The "Banjo Bounce," second in the series of six weekly dances honoring Army posts throughout the country, will be held Tuesday (8 September) at the Fort Baker Service club. Camp Gordon, Georgia, will be the honorary post, and the intermission specialty will be a watermelon eating contest. Decorative panels done by Pvt. Paul Garnier and Pvt. Wesley Smith Jr., A Company, Military Police Training center, will adorn the service club. Entertainment will be furnished by Frank Robinson with his banjo and southern folk song presentation, while the Gary Johnson Combo will furnish music for dancing.

Cinema Previews

"SKY COMMANDO," F*, is full of the hair-raising experiences in which a combat camera crew indulge while following bombers to record the results of their raids.

"THE ACTRESS," F*, stars Spencer Tracy as a determined home-minded father and Jean Simmons as his stage-struck daughter who wants to be an actress. It's a battle throughout to see who will finally win.

"WAR PAINT," F*, pictures the struggle of a cavalry troop as it hastens to reach an Indian tribe with a peace treaty within nine days, thereby preventing an uprising. The treachery of both man and nature combine to deter their progress.

"MEXICAN MANHUNT," F*, depicts the frenzied efforts of a hunted murderer to escape across the border.

"99 RIVER STREET," M, stars John Payne, who, washed up as a fighter, turns to cab driving and ends up with the biggest scrap of his life when a murderer tries to make him the fall guy.**

"ALL AMERICAN," F*, is concerned with the aspirations of a would-be college football star who starts out as a non-conformist and finds himself with a terrific struggle on his hands.

F* Family M Mature**

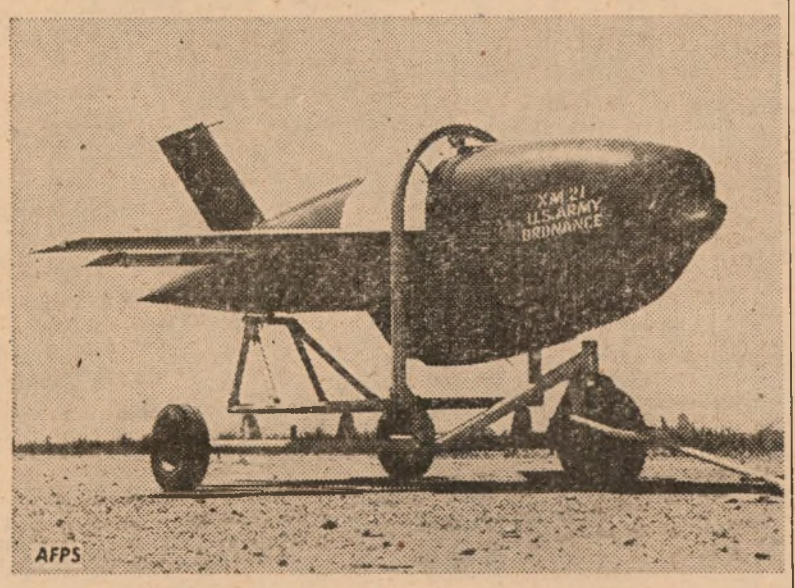
Named for Job

Fort Hood, Texas — Army personnel officers here knew just the job for Private Clayton P. Catch-The-Bear of Wakpala, S. D., when he joined the First Armored Division.

Catch-The-Bear, a full blooded Sioux Indian, is a direct descendant of those Sioux whose tactics defeated General George A. Custer at the Battle of The Little Big Horn.

Catch-The-Bear was made a member of a tactics committee.

The Army plans to operate 13 replacement training centers and maintain seven training divisions during fiscal '54. The divisions and training centers will be used to train approximately 438,000 inductees and enlistees the Army expects to receive during the year. The Army also plans to conduct 500 courses at 58 service schools to train its specialists and technicians.



THIS IS THE FIRST PICTURE of the new pilotless jet plane, the XM-21 "Firebee." A joint project of the Army, Navy and Air Force under the AF Air Research and Development Command, the Firebee flys at nearly super-sonic speeds and will be used primarily as a target for defense weapons. It can simulate the maneuvers of jet planes and is adaptable for ground-to-air or air-to-air firing. It is operated remotely from the ground and is powered by a Fairchild J-44 jet engine which takes over after the Firebee is launched.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 4 September — "Sky Commando," with Dan Duryea and Francis Gifford.
Saturday, 5 September — "The Actress," with Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons and Theresa Wright.
Sunday, 6 September—"War Paint," with Robert Stack and Joan Taylor.
Monday, 7 September — "Mexican Manhunt," with George Brent and Hilary Brooke.
Tuesday, 8 September — "99 River Street," with John Payne and Evelyn Keyes.
Wednesday, 9 September and Thursday, 10 September—"All American," with Tony Curtis and Lori Nelson.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 4 September — "The Actress," with Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons and Theresa Wright.
Saturday, 5 September—"War Paint," with Robert Stack and Joan Taylor.
Sunday, 6 September — "Sky Commando," with Dan Duryea and Francis Gifford.
Tuesday, 8 September—"All American" with Tony Curtis and Lori Nelson.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 4 September — "Return to Paradise," with Gary Cooper.
Monday, 7 September — "Sky Commando," with Dan Duryea and Francis Gifford.
Wednesday, 9 September—"East of Sumatra," with Jeff Chandler and Marilyn Maxwell.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 6 September—"All American," with Tony Curtis and Lori Nelson.
Tuesday, 8 September — "Sky Commando," with Dan Duryea and Francis Gifford.
Thursday, 10 September — "East of Sumatra," with Jeff Chandler and Marilyn Maxwell.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 4 September—"Spaceways," with Howard Duff and Eva Bartok.
Saturday, 5 September—"Sky Commando," with Dan Duryea and Francis Gifford.
Sunday, 6 September and Monday, 7 September — "Return to Paradise," with Gary Cooper.
Tuesday, 8 September—"The Actress," with Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons and Theresa Wright.
Wednesday, 9 September—"99 River Street," with John Payne and Evelyn Keyes.
Thursday, 10 September — "War Paint," with Robert Stack and Joan Taylor.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 4 September—Bingo, 2000.
Saturday, 5 September—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and horse racing, 2000.
Sunday, 6 September—Coffee hour, 1900; Monroe, "Magic and Variety Show," 2000.
Monday, 7 September—Quiz show, 2000.
Tuesday, 8 September—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.
Wednesday, 9 September — Pinochle tournament, crafts class and meeting of Presidio Players, 2000.
Thursday, 10 September—Post dance, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 4 September—"Stop the Music," 2000.
Saturday, 5 September—"Raid the Icebox," 2000.
Sunday, 6 September — Coffee and donuts, 1000; "California Varieties," 2000.
Monday, 7 September—Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.
Tuesday, 8 September — Bingo and Little Theatre group meeting, 2000.
Wednesday, 9 September—Post dance, 2000.
Thursday, 10 September — Tournaments, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 4 September—Tournaments, 2000.
Saturday, 5 September—Bingo, 2000.
Sunday, 6 September — Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100.
Monday, 7 September—Copper tooling and leathercraft class, 2000.
Tuesday, 8 September—Post dance, "Banjo Bounce," honoring Camp Gordon, Georgia, 2000.
Wednesday, 9 September—Ukelele and guitar instructions, 2000.
Thursday, 10 September — Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

USO Shows Travel

Washington—United Service Organization troups have given 4,425 shows before American and other United Nations troops during the past two years. The shows were presented in Europe, Alaska, and the Far East.

Sport Shorts!

A five-day tournament was held involving 150 boxers. On the card were two men past 76, two 7-year-old boys and several women.

He's Real Gone!

Pancho Mucho

Monroe Variety Troupe to Show At Service Club

"Viva la Mexico!"

So sings this gay caballero, one of the troupe known as "Mexico Kate and Her Gay Caballeros," as he accompanies himself on his big bass fiddle.

The entire troupe will perform with other guest artists in a "Magic and Variety" show to be presented by Audrey C. Monroe Sr., at the Presidio Service club Sunday (6 September) at 2000.

To be emceed by Fred Rogers, the show will include a pack of wizardry by Mr. Monroe as well as piano and song styling by Arthur Maguire, acrobatic and specialty dances by the Young Morgans, brother and sister team, vocal specialties by Candy Ringue and by Sonia Chemello, and accordian novelties by an accomplished trio.

"Crazy man, crazy!"

Who Is Where?

Seoul — Army Second Division postal clerks are used to sorting mail for unusual and often unlikely-sounding destinations.

But this letter really stumped them at first.

The address read: Mrs. Rolland E. Jones, Hamlet, North Korea. The sender's name—Master Sergeant Rolland E. Jones.

Could a U. S. soldier's wife be living in enemy territory? The answer was obvious.

A check with Jones revealed his wife's home is in Hamlet, North Carolina.

YMCA Program

Friday, 4 September—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; movies, 1930.
Sunday, 6 September—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.
Monday, 7 September—Ceramics and pottery class and Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.
Tuesday, 8 September—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; Ping pong tournament, 1930.
Wednesday, 9 September—Ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600; dance, 2000.
Thursday, 10 September—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; General Motors stage show, 2030.

The Military Sea Transport Service carried more than 1,900,000 passengers and more than 821,000 tons of cargo for the Army during the past year.

BOOK CORNER

The excellent "World in Color" series edited by Doré Ogrizek presents a graphic picture of various towns, cities and regions within a given country. These gay, colorful books take the reader on a leisurely trip through foreign towns and make them as familiar as his own. The habits, customs, way of life of our neighboring states and countries, the rich historical traditions, the mountains, great rivers, productive farmlands, quiet villages and bustling cities are all here in panoramic detail. The newest edition of "World in Color," SPAIN AND PORTUGAL, holds delightful new adventures for the armchair traveler, as do the others of this series, all now obtainable at the Presidio Libraries.

Journey with Doré Ogrizek through

Spain and Portugal;
Scandinavia: Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Iceland;
The Netherlands;
France: Paris and the Provinces;
Switzerland;
Great Britain: England, Scotland and Wales;
Italy;
Belgium and Luxembourg, and
The United States,

and enjoy the rich flavor, the real pleasure, the anticipatory excitement of meeting new people, new places, new cultures. The lively and informative text, the striking color illustrations, the decorative maps, the photographs, prints and drawings give the reader an understanding of his neighbors—North, South, East and West—which could be gained only by months of travel; make the trip in two weeks.

DEH—Presidio Libraries.

Poisonous Publicity

Fort Hood, Texas — Poison ivy and poison oak are the subject of an intensive advertising campaign at this Army post.

Lieutenant Colonel Richard H. Ross, of 926 Shelby St., Seattle, Wash., First Armored Division Surgeon, became alarmed at the number of skin rash cases he was having to treat. He found many soldiers did not know what the poison plants look like.

One poster—showing the plants and close-up pictures of their leaves—will be put up in each company area.

A Prize Package!

Jean Peters isn't the prize in the Freedoms Foundations "What America Means to Me" letter contest but $1000 cash will be awarded to the serviceman or woman who submits the top entry. The lovely star is shown as she scans some of the letters already submitted. Letters are to be of 500 words or less and should be mailed to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, Los Angeles 38, Calif. Letters must be received by midnight Oct. 15, 1953. Otherwise, they will be considered for next year's awards. To be eligible, you must be on active duty in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard.

THE BRAINS BEHIND THE RAIDERS — Presidio Line Coach, Lt. Bill Carey of the 505th MP Battalion, (left), discusses grid strategy with Head Coach Lt. Roland Daigle during an afternoon practice session this week. No bench strategists, both men will spark the Red Raiders on the field and off during the coming season. They have the experience which will pay off in touchdown dividends as the season progresses. Carey is an alumnus from the champion '49, '50 and '51 Michigan eleven, while Daigle has 13 years of Army football to his credit. (Photo by Hilmer.)

Red Raiders Prepare for Tough Mix In Opener with Chico State on 19th

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Presidio Red Raiders' fall football agenda commences officially on 19 September. On that day they go against the tough Chico State eleven.

Up north in Chico Ernie Busch, head coach of the college gridders there has the community bustling with pre-season football chatter and has created enough interest in the local team to make advanced ticket sales soar to a new high.

Chico's head mentor will be starting his second season, and besides the scheduled tilt with the rejuvenated Raiders, has on his program the longest season since pre-war days.

His opponents include the California Aggies, Humboldt State, Treasure Island and — as far as we're concerned, the toughest—our own treasured Presidio boys.

A tough season for a tough team. But the Raiders are tougher.

We'll take this time and space to count some of our own blessings, the first of which appears in the person of Sgt. Dick Jackstadt, currently working with the 21st Engineers at Fort Scott.

This will be Jackstadt's third year with the Raiders and maybe, from his point of view (and I hope ours), it will be his best. He gets out of the Army in January!

Up to that separation date, Dick's main purpose in life will be undertaken from his quarterback spot with the locals. We hope he'll bulldog enough yardage up to his release to insure a winner's season for the Raiders.

His football experience dates way back to '44, when he was quarterback with the Klamath Falls, Oregon, High School eleven for four years.

In '48 he made the All-Southern Oregon Conference at quarterback, and from '49 to '50 clobbered a multitude of lines on behalf of the Wenatchee Jr. College team.

Football is his main interest, but in the spring of '44 through '48 Dick also sparkled on the Klamath Falls track team, his forte being the 440.

On leaving the service he intends to enter Washington State and major in physical education.

NO NEW MAN to the Presidio is lightning quarterback Sgt. Dick Jackstadt of the Red Raiders. This will be Dick's third year with the locals. Currently stationed with the 21st Engineers at Fort Scott, he expects to be out of the Army in January, '54.

Cpl. Dallas Lamb is another old timer from the Presidio ranks, having shone in his customary halfback spot with last year's locals. Dallas hails from Wauseon, Ohio, where he played four years with the high school team there before going into the service. In 1949 he was picked for the All-Northwest Ohio eleven.

After a stint in Korea, Lamb was assigned to the Presidio and is presently working for the 459th Ack Ack at Fort Baker.

The pre-game practice sessions with the Raiders went into some tackling practice this week, bringing the team their first taste of body contact to date.

On Saturday, at 1330, the Presidians will be divided into two squads for scrimmage. (B. L.)

Raiders' Scrimmage

The Presidio Red Raiders will hold their first practice scrimmage tomorrow, Saturday, on the Fort Scott Athletic Field. All personnel, military and civilian, are encouraged to attend. The practice game will feature two teams made up from the ranks of the Presidio ballplayers. The starting whistle will blow at 1330.

In Yo' Game Bag!

Of a total of 5,400 upland game birds liberated from State-operated game farms during the first two weeks of August, 1220 were released in Inyo County, the California Department of Fish and Game reports.

Championship Near!

21st Nine Sinks Boaters 7-6; HQ Still Tops With 13-12 Win

By SGT. FRANK SLOAN

Going an extra inning in the Fort Scott Softball League last week, the 21st Engineers steamed the 45th Boat Company into submission by one run to cop the lead, 7-6.

After seven slug-for-slug innings, the teams found themselves on even ground forcing an eighth inning play-off. Beaman, the company clerk for 21st Engineers, showed a terrific rallying spirit by connecting a bounding single to drive in Saddler who was at third, for the winning run.

Saddler, who has been making a good showing throughout the season, blasted a round-tripper deep into right field in the fourth inning for the only homer of the game.

With hurler Cobb at work the 21st are a hard combination to lick, but Cobb is going on a two-week leave this week-end. So Ditto, the team's ever-ready shortstop, will probably do mound duty while Cobb is absent.

So far the Engineers have six wins and no losses, — wonder what will happen now? Only two more weeks to go in the season before the final play-offs!

Last week the Surveyors were swamped 13-12 by Headquarters Company in a game played at Fort Scott, Headquarters practically walked to victory, taking 12 Annie Oakleys in all when the Surveyors' team lost control of the mound. The winning pitcher gave up 13 hits, but no strolls anywhere.

Moore of the Surveyors started the game off in the very first inning with a round-tripper, while Bluestein of Headquarters got a rip-roaring grandslam in the fifth.

Still leading throughout the League in homers Puig of the 45th holds tight with five, while Headquarters' Wilson has four for second place crown.

Team standings to date:

Team	Won	Lost
Headquarters	7	3
21st Engineers	6	4
45th Boat Company	5	5
Surveyors	3	6
99th Engineers	3	7

Sgt. Leads Keglers

Fort Scott bowling rolled to a standstill this week, with teams unable to find competition during a busy week. Statistics show that Sgt. Frank R. Walden, maple-mangler with the 21st Alibis, is the top kegler with a 162 average. His nearest rival is only a strike behind him.

505th Dims G.E.

The 505th MP softball team, Presidio representatives to the forthcoming All-Sixth tourney, ran undefeated in their second week of practice games with a 4-2 defeat over the General Electric nine, Class "B" champions of San Francisco. The evening game, played under lights at Rolfe Field, saw hurler "Tiny" Kochel, sporting uniform number 338, effectively manacle the opposition bats to three hits, and demonstrated a remarkably tight defense for the MP's. A three-run second inning cinched the victory. Asepermy was struck by a pitch. Hoskins followed him onto the sacks. Whereupon Milt Garfield came through with a clutch double. The third run was scored on an untimely miscue in the G.E. infield. In later action Asepermy knocked teammate La Vigne in for the final marker. Teams interested in booking the MP's for games are invited to call Mgr. Captain Raymond Le Van, 505th MPTC, at extension 58-558.

Ken Klopp at .449 Is Red Raiders' Highest Batsman

Hard-hitting Presidio outfielder Ken Klopp thrashed a grand total of 30 connections out of 67 times at bat for his short stint with the Raiders this year—a .449 per cent average — and emerged from the ranks of the locals as the season's heaviest hitter.

Hard behind Klopp were Bob Hill, pitcher, with 7 for 18, .388; outfielder Gene Jacobs, 60 for 157 and .382, and Ed Williamson, third baseman 53 for 141 and .376.

Other Raider batting and pitching averages for the season ran as follows:

Name	AB	H	Pct.
Sal Fucile, ut	105	34	323
Wayne Hanaker, of	105	34	323
Hulen Stanton, p	46	14	304
Bert Fowler, 1b	222	65	297
Wayne Taylor, ss	185	55	297
Bill Herriage, p	45	10	222
Dick Thayer, c	98	18	173
Ray Ardito, ut	56	7	125
Team Average	807	243	301

Season Pitching Record

Pitcher	Won	Lost	Avg.
Ken Klopp	1	0	1.000
Lefty Gaea	5	1	.800
Wayne Hamaker	2	1	.667
Bob Hill	3	2	.600
Bill Herriage	7	5	.583
Hulen Stanton	3	6	.333
Team Average	16	14	.533

Army Pistoleers Grab Top Placings In Eastern Matches

Results of the recently fired Pistol team matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, show the United States Army marksmen out in front of the other services and civil police.

In the .45 calibre pistol matches, the championship was won by the Navy "Blue" team, with an aggregate of 1120 points, seconded closely by the Army's No. 1 line of marksmen, who registered 1118.

The Marine "Red" team turned in 1115, the U. S. Border Patrol 1115, the U. S. Coast Guard No. 2 team 1109. A second Army contingent placed seventh in the same feature with 1106.

In the .22 calibre Pistol matches the Army's No. 1 team fired in champion form to cop the trophy with 1163 points. The Marine "Red" team followed with 1155, with the L. A. Police at 1155, the Detroit Police No. 1 team, 1146.

The U. S. Marines (Red) copped their only title for the day with 1147 points in the center fire pistol shoot. The Army followed two points in arrears with 1145, while the California Highway Patrol grabbed 1131 for third place.

Bud Wilkinson, one-time Minnesota guard and quarterback, played in the College All-Star classic and then returned in 1949 to coach the collegians.

Local & National.... SPORTS PULSE

By PFC. BRUCE LANSBURY
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

have to go pretty far to match Lt. Roland Daigle, Presidio's coach and Post Sports Officer, in both coaching experience and ability.

gle's Army football goes way back to pre-World War II days. he day the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor he was out playing with irst Cavalry Division "Lancers," at Fort Bliss, Texas, and since he has amassed seven years most impressive football rmy is likely to produce out nyone for a long time.

In 1948 he was playing with he I Corps "Bullseyes" in apan, as right halfback. He and the well-known Sam Reynolds, later to make the halfback spot on the 1952 All-Army eam, became notorious in the ar East as the "Touchdown Twins"—a couple of free-wheeling line-crashers who were always counted upon to bring in at least 21 points between them in every game they layed.

Roland Daigle

It was in 1948 that Daigle ran up an astronomic 75-odd points for the season, while between the two of them he and Reynolds amassed a grand total of 127.

That year they met the tough First Cavalry Division for the mythical Far-Eastern Championship for ground troops and whipped them. And it was Sergeant "Pop" Daigle, a non-com then, who presented to Major General Joseph Swing, I Corps Commander, as a keepsake, the winning football at the Clifford Stadium in Kyoto, Japan.

In 1949 Daigle's footballing was no less impressive. He played for a different team—the 24th Division "Gimlets" this time—and while none of his teammates were professional athletes, nor even nationally-known collegiates, he seemed to mark them with his customary spell of victory.

Out of ten games played, they lost only one. Daigle won a trophy as the league's leading scorer with a 70-odd points to his credit, was named as the Outstanding Back in Japan for that year, and his team battled its way to the regimental league championship.

Then the Korean war came, and Daigle was busy as an infantryman. He was commissioned as lieutenant and led a rifle platoon.

After Korea it was the Presidio. This fall marks his second season with the local gridders. As far as the Raider coach knows, it will be a far superior season too, taking into account the new girth of manpower, which is better in quantity and quality over last year, and the gritty spirit that prevails. Beside several of last year's sparks, the present line-up includes an excellent choice of backfield and line material from some of the West's finest schools—boys with six and seven years of serious football under their belts.

We were out on the field again this week and took our place with a small group of onlookers to watch the Presidio boys at work.

On Tuesday in particular there seemed to be a smell of blood in the air. We were immediately conscious of the resounding thud of colliding bodies, the slap of pad on pad. With the forthcoming Chico State game on the 19th bringing the season at last into focus, they had thrown the tackle dummies and charging machine out and had buckled down to the serious and often bloody business of body contact.

The backfield men were practicing carrying the ball. They charged a series of five tackles. If the first one threw them they rose and went head-on at the next one, head down, legs churning, until they had reached the end of the line. The tackles were big men—burly and with a glint of seriousness in their eye.

Overseeing them was "Pop" Daigle. There was a glint in his eye too. We wonder if he sensed victory in the bullet lunges and galloping legs that spelled practice on Tuesday afternoon, but which may later carry the Presidio team to championship—the same fire that carried the "Bullseyes" and "Gimlets" and "Pop" Diagle to victory in the Far East.

We hope so.

Ted Tied Twice

Ted Williams is credited with having worn a tie for the second time in his entire civilian life when he appeared at the $100 per plate Boston "welcome home" dinner in his honor where $125,000 was raised for the child cancer fund. His only other appearance in a tie was at the annual dinner of the Boston baseball writers of 1950.

Near Webster, Mass., three miles from the Connecticut line, is a lake with the name, Chargogagogmanchaugagogchaubunagungamaug. Translated it means "You fish on your side, we fish on our side, nobody fish in the middle!"

Combat Command A and 7th QM Tie for Camp Roberts Athletic Trophy

The coveted Camp Commander's Trophy, awarded at Camp Roberts each year to the regiment which amasses the most points throughout the athletic season, has two claimants this year instead of one.

Combat Command A, trailing by over 80 points midway in the season, climaxed a long uphill grind with a successful second half of play to tie 7th Quartermaster for first place in the final Commander's Cup race standings recently.

Ord Warriors Nail Roberts All-Stars 5-0, Grab All-Sixth Baseball Crown

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Fort Ord Warriors, California Semi-Pro Champions, thrashed their way undefeated through All-Sixth Army baseball competition last week, rounding out their performance with a 5-0 clincher victory over the top-ranking Camp Roberts All-Stars.

Their last triumph confirmed the Warriors as All-Sixth Army champions and insured the Ordmen a place as Area representatives at the All-Army baseball tourney at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, next month.

The shut-out over the Robertsmen came behind the masterful three-hit mounding of Warrior Bob Thollander, whose hurling was supported by an equally good, errorless fielding.

Thollander stunned the All-Star stickers by whiffing eight and allowing only one runner to advance past the first sack during the whole game.

Dick Weigand, All-Star hurler shackled with the loss, turned in a sterling performance, giving up but four hits.

One of these connections, however, was a tremendous three-run homer by Ord outfielder and ex-Detroit Tiger, Jay Porter. The hit cleared the 400-foot mark with two aboard in the fourth inning.

Ord's initial score had come in the second frame, when catcher Jim McKeegan flied to the centerfield pasture to bring home Bill Pinkard.

The eighth canto gave the Warriors their final run. Bill Hansen reached the basepaths on a Roberts miscue, and Pinkard singled to bring his teammate home for the tally.

Following the final game both the victors and runners-up were presented individual medals and team trophies.

Other teams represented in the six-day meeting were the Presidio of San Francisco, Fort Lewis, Camp Hanford, and Yuma Test Station.

Army Marksmen Fire High Scores in International Shoot

Two Army men finished high in the results of the recently-held International Free Rifle Match at Camp Perry, Ohio.

They were 1st Lt. Mark Radke of Lincoln, Nebraska, who finished third in the Marksman class, and Captain William Brophy of New Hampshire, who placed Sixth in the Expert class.

Radke is a member of the Army team from Europe, while Brophy is a member of the U. S. Army Rifle team and is stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds Maryland.

The soldiers were competing against a field of 178 entrants. The International consisted of 20 shots in each position, prone, kneeling and standing, at 300 meters.

The Army firers, as well as their competitors, were fortified for the match and for subsequent events by the five-day small arms firing school which ended just prior to the competition, after re-emphasizing the principles of effective rifle marksmanship.

More Fish to Catch

The new $692,000 Moccasin Creek trout hatchery in Tuolumne County, California, will be in operation by early spring next year, according to latest Department of Fish and Game estimates.

All-Sixth Team Too!

Sixth Army Marksmen Take Major Role in National Tests

When the National Rifle Matches got underway at Camp Perry, Ohio, last Monday, the Sixth Army was ably represented in both quality and quantity.

Besides our own five-man rifle team, five other Sixth Army marksmen had been chosen to compete on the 13-man All-Army team.

Sixth Army men named to the crack All-Army team were: Major William C. Burns, Camp Roberts; Captain Hjalmer J. Erickson, Fort Ord; 2nd Lt. Robert W. Lang, Camp Roberts; M-Sgt. Jacob Svela, Fort Lawton and SFC William O. Williams of Camp Roberts.

Members of the Sixth Army Rifle Team are: Major William M. Westfall, team captain from Fort Lewis; Captain Lester E. Byrd, Camp Roberts; 2nd Lt. Donald D. Kammer, Fort Ord; WOJG Robert T. Ambler, Fort Ord and M-Sgt. Eugene F. Spradlin of Camp Roberts.

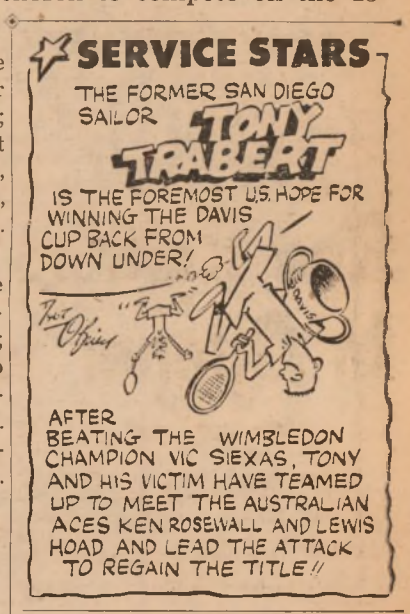
Team positions are the result of rugged unit competition which started last May and was conducted throughout Sixth Army. Fourteen top scorers in the unit contests were then ordered to Fort Benning for a crack at berths on the All-Army team.

Eight Sixth Army deadeyes survived the rugged firing at Benning, earning a chance to compete alongside the All-Army team in the Southeastern Regional Highpower Matches at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, in late July.

Their excellent showing in the Southeastern Matches resulted in five members being named to the All-Army team.

The remaining members turned in top scores and will make up part of the team that Sixth Army is sending to the National Matches. Since early August they have been training at Fort Benning and progress reports indicate they will prove one of the toughest teams to beat in the "big shoot."

Results from the Nationals were not available at press time. It is hoped that a complete roundup of both the National and International meets may be published in the next issue of the *Star-Presidian*.



Tennis Champs!

Area Duo Wins All-Army Title; Ft. Lee Private Singles Champ

Two Sixth Army netsmen and a single ace from the Second Army Area smashed their way to top honors in the recent All-Army Tennis Championships at West Point, New York.

First in the Army, winning the singles title in a hard-fought, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 match over Sixth Army's Lt. Jack Shoemaker, was Brooklynite Private Sidney Schwartz, who is currently stationed at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Schwartz was ranked fourteenth nationally in the 1952 ratings by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

The tough Sixth Army duo of Shoemaker of San Luis Obispo and Pvt. John Osburn of Fort Lewis earned the doubles title in their victory over the Second Army combination of Schwartz and Captain Edward Miller with a hard-won 6-3, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2.

Major General F. A. Irvine, Commandant at the West Point Military Academy, presented trophies to the tournament's titlists.

The doubles combination of Shoemaker and Osburn had previously downed Lt. Homer Albertsen and Pvt. Thomas Boys of the Military District of Washington to earn their berth in the final rounds, while Schwartz and Miller had defeated Captain Warren Drake and Lt. John Cullom of the Third Army.

In singles, Shoemaker counted Lt. Lonnie Jordan of Fort Benning among his vanquished.

Paw, Git Yer Rifle!

Forty-two deer, the largest 104½ pounds, have been bagged at the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation since deer season began 8 August. This report came recently from Captain William Bear, Headquarters, Hunter Liggett, where deer hunting is being allowed on a limited scale for servicemen on active duty. To hunt at Hunter Liggett, the serviceman must have a permit from Headquarters, Hunter Liggett, as well as the state-required deer tags and a California State license. Limit is two bucks, forked horns or better.

Lt. Colonel Monroe Becomes Chief of Information Section

Lt. Colonel Stephen C. Monroe has been named chief of the Information section, Headquarters Sixth Army, succeeding Colonel James Notestein who retired from active duty on 31 July.

Active in public relations in San Francisco prior to entering the Army in 1942, Col. Monroe served in the China-Burma-India theatre of operations during World War II.

In 1946, he returned to San Francisco and was assigned to Headquarters Sixth Army as assistant public information officer. Upon the establishment of the Armed Forces Public Information office in downtown San Francisco in November 1948, Col. Monroe was named to represent the Army in that unification project.

His next assignment took him to Alaska in the summer of 1950, where he was chief of information for the U. S. Army in that territory.

Since his return to San Francisco, Col. Monroe had been serving as executive officer of the Information section.

POW 'Swallows' Red Germ-Warfare Lies

★ ★ ★

Inchon, Korea — Communist propaganda on germ warfare directed at American POWs was spiked by a group of sharp captives in a prison camp near the Yalu River about a year ago.

Upon his return here, Sfc. Edward Hewlett, who was captured while fighting as a member of the 2nd Inf. Div., told about the propaganda classes which captives were forced to attend. During one of them the Chinese Communists were trying to convince the prisoners that the Air Force was dropping germs over North Korea.

Pictures were shown of Red workers picking up allegedly infected insects in fields. When the captives openly scoffed at the idea, the instructor one day brought to the lecture hall what he termed "evidence." It was a small bug in a glass container.

"This is an insect bearing deadly germs to kill the people of North Korea and the Chinese Volunteer Army who came to protect them in their time of need," the instructor explained. "Here, you may see for yourself," he added, offering the glass container.

Some looked at it wondering if the Communists might have dusted it with a poisonous powder. However, one American calmly reached into the container, picked up the insect, and dropped it into his mouth.

This set the Communists into a panic. The captives were told that the bug-swallower would die and that they would become infected from him. The man was taken to a hospital and reports were issued saying he was near death. When he was released—looking amazingly healthy—he was warned that he would be killed if he disclosed that he had not been the least bit sick.

Needless to say, that was the end of germ warfare propaganda at that POW camp. (AFPS)

YOUR LETTER ON "WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME" MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE OCTOBER 15, 1953

Service Authors Are Encouraged To Submit Articles To Digest

Washington—Men and women of the United States armed forces are invited to submit stories about service life by Reader's Digest. The magazine will pay $100 for each contribution accepted for publication.

Stories are to be limited to true anecdotes of personal experiences or about people or places where troops are stationed. A maximum length of 300 words has been established, but the magazine prefers shorter ones.

Contributions should be typewritten and submitted to the Armed Forces Editor, Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y. Manuscripts will not be returned or acknowledged.

All-Purpose ID Card For Army Facilities Set for Nov. Issue

Washington—The Army has vealed that henceforth all missary, exchange, movie, lau medical service, and simila lege cards will be consolida a single Privilege Identi Card.

Requirements for possess the new catch-all card are lined in SR 600-210-65. Afte tial issue, which is expected sometime around the first o vember, the card will be re-i annually on July 1st.

The new card will be issue authorized patrons of Army fac ities.

Personnel on active military duty will not receive the card, unless they are authorized commissary privileges. They need only to present the regular identification card, DD Form 2A, to make use of the other privileges which are available, the Army says.

The new card does not replac the civilian photographic identifi cation badge, the Army emphasizes, and it is not to be used as a membership permit for messes and their related activities.

PLAY FOR YOUR LIFE!—The above game was devised by the staff of the Star-Presidian and cartooned by Private Dick Teater, 505th M.P. Battalion, to graphically point up some of the common discourtesies that mar America's Holiday Weekends. Select the cars (by number) that you think survived the depicted 'holiday racecourse' and score 25 points for each right answer. Check your calculations against the Answer Box on page 2. A score of 75 is excellent, 50 points is fair and 25 points is average. If your score is zero, you had better stay home and mow the lawn.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 15 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 11 September, 1953

AN INTER-SERVICE WELCOME HOME for a freed POW was given M/Sgt. Ralph E. Krueger, Black River Falls, Wisc., by his father Carl Krueger, of San Francisco, chief boatswain, retired. This was one of the many reunions that took place last Friday when the Navy hospital ship Haven docked at Fort Mason returning 103 sick and wounded prisoners of war from Korea. (Army photo by Weiss.)

Last Able-Bodied POW's Leave FEC; Four Shiploads Due At Fort Mason

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Nearly 1000 former prisoners of war reached San Francisco by ship during the past week, as the last 303 able-bodied repatriates sailed from Seoul's port of Inchon Tuesday.

The fifth and largest group of former American war prisoners, 442 of them, arrived at Fort Mason aboard the Navy transport General John Pope Wednesday. On Sunday, the Navy transport Marine Adder docked at Fort Mason with 367 repatriates aboard.

When the Navy hospital Ship Haven arrived last Friday with 103 sick and wounded aboard, the cheering and waving that has greeted the other POWs as they came down the gangplank was silenced as the first ten men were brought down slowly on litters. These men had tuberculosis, from months of semi-starvation and exposure in Communist prison camps.

Four more transports are now on their way from Inchon to San Francisco and will arrive at Fort Mason within the next ten days. The first of these to arrive will be the Marine Phoenix, scheduled to dock Sunday morning.

The last 303 able-bodied repatriates left aboard the Navy transport General R. L. Howze, which is expected in San Francisco a week from Saturday or Sunday.

The United Nations Command announced Tuesday that only eight of the 3,597 Americans returned in Operation Big Switch now remain in Korea. The eight are getting medical treatment.

In addition to those returning to San Francisco by ship, seriously sick and wounded repatriates have been flown to Travis Air Force Base.

All the former POWs arriving by ship are being processed at Fort Mason by Camp Stoneman personnel under a special system in order to speed them on their way home. They are brought to the Presidio Service club to eat and wait for transportation.

Safety Catch

To avoid possible violation of the Armistice Agreement, the Department of the Army will not allow individuals destined for FECOM to take personal weapons or ammunition with them. The agreement stipulates weapons and ammunition in hands of replacements arriving from the United States for Korea may be taken into Korea only as replacements for weapons and ammunition of the same type and effectiveness.

Major Vet Groups Urge POW Bonus For Korean Veterans

Major veteran groups have announced their intentions to go all out in an effort to persuade Congress to authorize special bonus payments to returning prisoners of war similar to the ones paid to POW's of World War II.

Amvets, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars have indicated they will seek equal bonuses for the more than 3,000 American servicemen who were held prisoner by the Chinese and North Korean Reds.

World War II prisoners of war were awarded $2.50 per day for each day spent in confinement. Congress authorized a $1.00 a day for substandard diet and $1.50 per day for time spent under forced labor or inhumane treatment.

Army Extends Time for Reserves to Get Size

Washington—Army Reserve units have been given more time to attain minimum strength goals by the Army Department. The time extension permits units activated before July 1, 1953 to reach maintenance status by Mar. 31, 1954. However, units activated after July 1, must reach full maintenance status within the nine-month period required by existing Army regulations.

Press Conference!

Chief Hits Benefit Reductions; Scores 'Bad Morale' Factors

In his first official press conference since taking the reins as Army Chief of Staff, General Matthew B. Ridgway said in soldier-plain talk that persistent attempts to eliminate servicemen's benefits are hurting morale and making it extremely difficult to maintain an adequate officer corps.

He also scored baseless and derogatory criticism of officers as factors that play havoc with proper relationship between officers and enlisted ranks. He singled out the term "brass" as one of the word wedges splitting service harmony and said that he fears a weakened officers corps caused by increasing unwillingness of young officers to make the Army a career.

General Ridgway has ordered a study to find out why a large number of last year's West Point plebes resigned.

He said that the means were at hand to reverse the current trends and saw as immediate necessities: 1) A military pay increase; 2) Repeal of the appropriations bill rider barring commissaries entirely in urban areas. General Ridgway said that a study made three years ago when he was deputy chief of staff showed that Army personnel would have spent $1.25 outside for every commissary dollar spent; 3) Provide more extensive medical care for dependents.

General Ridgway also said that the Army's policy where news is concerned will be to make the full facts available within the limits of security.

Defense Group Will Check NATO During 30-Day Inspection

Deputy Secretary of Defense Roger M. Kyes is currently on a 30-day inspection tour of various U. S. military installations in Europe. Secretary Kyes will also utilize this opportunity to familiarize himself first-hand with NATO and Military Defense Assistance Program matters. Greenland, Iceland, England, Germany, Austria, Trieste, Italy, Greece, Turkey, France, and Spain are on his itinerary.

He will be accompanied by Assistant Secretary of Defense Frank C. Nash, Under Secretary of the Air Force James H. Douglas, and Gen. Graves B. Erskine.

Promotion Quota Of September Is Highest in Months

Promotions during September for the top four enlisted grades throughout the Army will total 73,450, an increase of slightly more than 20,000 over last month. The breakdown is E-7, 700; E-6, 2,850; E-5, 18,100, and E-4, 51,800.

This increase in the national figure is expected to be reflected in the quotas for the Sixth Army area. Area quotas are restricted until the end of the month.

During August the Sixth Army was allotted a total of 4,951 promotions to the top five grades. Included were: 27 to master sergeant; 100 to sergeant first class; 559 to sergeant, 1,617 to corporal and 2,648 to private first class.

September's increase was the first substantial raise since July, when the quota dropped sharply after months of progressively increasing quotas throughout the Army. The figure remained practically the same during August.

From January through June the quota increased from 64,000 to the peak of 105,450.

August was the last month for which "combat criteria" applied for enlisted promotions in Korea. The result—beginning this month—is that all EM will be considered on an equal basis.

The promotion criteria now in effect for all GIs:

Promotion to E-4 (corporal)—six months' service as an E-3, two months in an E-4's spot.

Promotion to E-5 (sergeant)—eight months as an E-4, two months in an E-5's spot.

Promotion to E-6 (sergeant first class)—10 months in E-5, two in an E-6 post.

Promotion to E-7 (master sergeant)—12 months in E-6, two in an E-7 job.

Weekly World News
AT A GLANCE

IN GERMANY, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer won overwhelming support for his pro-Western policies in Sunday's election. A turnout of more than 26,000,000 of 33,000,000 eligible voters shut out the Communists without a single seat in the new parliament and smashed an attempted Nazi comeback. Adenauer's Christian Democrat party won a clear majority in the new 484 member lower house, the first time any German party has accomplished that feat since World War I.

IN YUGOSLAVIA, President Marshal Tito has called for the internationalization of the strategic Adriatic port city of Trieste, with the cession to Yugoslavia of the rest of the free territory. The Trieste area, which was Italian before World War II, is coveted by both Italy and Yugoslavia. Although the latest proposal for settling the problem was not officially answered by Italy, there was ample evidence of Italian anger at the plan.

IN AUSTRIA, evacuation of 15,000 to 20,000 Russian troops, comprising one third of the Russian occupation force, from Austria was reported this week. The Russians are expected to ask the United States, Britain and France to do the same. It is thought possible that the Russians plan to withdraw all but a "token" battalion from Austria by the end of next month. The British have scheduled withdrawal of two battlions starting next January, leaving one battalion in the country.

IN BULGARIA, a new program to support collective farming with direct financial aid, reduction of compulsory crop deliveries, higher state credits and better pay for collective workers was announced Tuesday by Communist Premier Vulko Tchervenkow. The announcement was made in a speech marking the ninth anniversary of the "liberation" of Bulgaria by the Red army.

IN EGYPT, Britain and Egypt were reported slowly nearing agreement on ways of settling the old dispute over the future defense of the Suez Canal. The two countries have been trying informally to set up a basis of agreement which would satisfy both British insistence that the vital waterway must be securely protected and Egyptian demands that British troops must leave the canal zone. The informal talks have been going on in Cairo.

IN MANILA, the return of President Elpidio Quirino from the United States has launched the third presidential campaign in the postwar Philippine republic. Quirino will be opposed by Ramon Magsaysay in what is expected to be a bitter campaign to win the election on 3 November. Magsaysay received international attention for his fighting campaign against the Communist Huk guerrillas.

IN KOREA, the United Nations Command awaited a reply from the Communists to an Allied demand for a prompt accounting of 3,404 prisoners the UN says are still in Red captivity. The list, including the names of 944 Americans, was handed to the Reds at an 86-minute meeting of the Armistice Commission. The Communists reserved the right to reply later, then countered with a demand for the return of 27,000 North Koreans, who are the men released from Allied camps last June on the orders of South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

IN HONG KONG, British authorities said a British naval launch was fired on near the British crown colony near Communist China. The crew suffered casualties including six killed and a destroyer was sent to take the wounded men to Hong Kong. Neither the exact location of the shooting nor the attacking force was identified by the British. It was presumed the incident took place somewhere in the vicinity of Communist-occupied islands which surround Hong Kong.

IN SOUTH KOREA, a young Polish civilian, an interpreter with a neutral nation's inspection team, made a dramatic and successful bolt for freedom Thursday. The man turned himself over to United States authorities just as his plane was warming up to take him and other members of the team back to North Korea. The 28-year-old Pole said he was afraid to go back to Communist control and that his bid for freedom was his last chance. The Army gave him political asylum and flew him to Seoul.

IN GERMANY, preliminary land operations, involving American and Allied troops, started Thursday as preparations were completed for one of the largest naval exercises ever held in peacetime to be staged later this month by the Atlantic fleets of the United States and eight other nations. The maneuvers will sweep from Norfolk, Virginia, to the Arctic circle. The exercise is designed to test naval tactics for convoy duty, and sea and aerial assault operations. In addition to more than 70 American warships taking part, other naval units will participate from Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal and the United Kingdom.

IN CYPRUS, the British island off the southern coast of Turkey, an earthquake Thursday caused over 30 deaths and injuries to 100 in various villages. Houses in the area were damaged extensively, and telephone communications were disrupted. Southeast of Cyprus, Haifa and other places in northern Israel felt the earth tremors, but no casualties or damage were reported.

IN FRANCE, the government of Premier Joseph Laniel has begun action about tax evasion of millions of well-to-do French tax dodgers. It is estimated that only 3,800,000 French bother to pay income taxes and of this number, 75 per cent have no choice, since they are wage earners whose salaries are reported by their employers. The government is striking at the many Frenchmen who have hidden fortunes abroad and pay no taxes on this wealth. It is estimated a total of $1,700,000,000 has been hidden abroad.

IN ENGLAND, a War Office spokesman has said about 15 per cent of British prisoners of war in Korea absorbed enough Communist indoctrination to be classified as sympathizers. The spokesman said there were "absolutely no plans for disindoctrination" of those POWs who have been influenced by the Communists. "They'll all be returned to their homes," he said, "where we expect that most of them will be cured."

Army AG Survey Finds Most Satisfied

★ ★ ★

Washington—What does the soldier think of his job?

The Army Adjutant General's Office, in a survey of 4,000 enlisted men leaving the service, got this answer:

Most soldiers are satisfied with their jobs, work at tasks for which they were trained, and think their work is necessary.

Questionnaires were completed anonymously.

Men at 18 Army installations were selected so that each section of the country as well as different types of Army installations would be represented.

Few significant differences emerged between attitude of men drafted and volunteers for the Regular Army.

Some of the questions and answers:

★ ★ ★

Q. Do you feel that the job or training you performed longest in the past year was necessary to the Army or not?

A. Draftees: almost all was necessary, 66 per cent; some was not, 20 per cent; a lot was not, 8 per cent; most was not, 4 per cent; none was, 2 per cent.

RA's: almost all was necessary, 70 per cent; some was not, 15 per cent; a lot was not, 8 per cent; most was not, 5 per cent; none was, 2 per cent.

Q. How satisfied were you with your Army job?

A. Draftees: very satisfied, 18 per cent; satisfied, 57 per cent; dissatisfied, 18 per cent; very dissatisfied, 7 per cent.

RA's: very satisfied, 24 per cent; satisfied, 53 per cent; dissatisfied, 16 per cent; very dissatisfied, 7 per cent.

Q. Did you spend most of your duty time in the past year working on the job for which you received Army training?

A. Draftees: yes, most of the time, 61 per cent; about half, 15 per cent; most of duty time on other duties, 24 per cent.

RA's: yes, most of duty time, 56 per cent; about half, 12 per cent; most of duty time on other duties, 32 per cent.

Q. In general, do you think a soldier with ability has a good chance for promotion in the Army?

A. Draftees: very good chance, 16 per cent; fairly good chance, 41 per cent; not much chance, 35 per cent; undecided, 8 per cent.

RA's: very good chance, 26 per cent; fairly good chance, 36 per cent; not much chance, 30 per cent; undecided, 8 per cent.

It's an old joke in the Army that most operations boil down to "Hurry up and wait." Is there any truth in the saying? Here's a clue:

Q. During the last year in the Army, did you have to spend too much time waiting around and doing nothing?

A. Draftees: yes, about every day, 8 per cent; yes, quite often, 21 per cent; not very often, 71 per cent.

RA's: yes, about every day, 10 per cent; yes, quite often, 19 per cent; not very often, 71 per cent.

★ ★ ★

How about popularity of the different branches of the Army? Among the men questioned, duty with the Engineers scored most desirable.

Q. During your time in the Army, which branch would you have selected if you had been allowed to select it?

A. All separatees: Engineers, 17 per cent; Ordnance, 13 per cent; Quartermaster, 12 per cent; Signal, 10 per cent; Transportation, 10 per cent; Artillery, 9 per cent; Medical, 7 per cent; Infantry, 5 per cent; Military Police, 5 per cent; Armor, 3 per cent; other, 9 per cent.—(ANF)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

Sixth Army *Star-Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. *The Star-Presidian* is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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JOSEPH M. SWING

Deputy Commanding General
MAJOR GENERAL
FRANK H. PARTRIDGE

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

TI&E Officer
LT. COLONEL GEORGE C. JOHNSON

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Transportation Corps Develops Tugboat That Goes Sideways

Washington—A tugboat that will travel sideways as well as forward and backward has been developed by the Army Transportation Corps.

An experimental model of the new boat was launched in the Ohio River Aug. 21 at the Dravo Corp. Shipyards. The vessel is 120 feet long and is powered by two 1000-hp engines. It is intended primarily for use in moving barges carrying military cargo on overseas inland waterways.

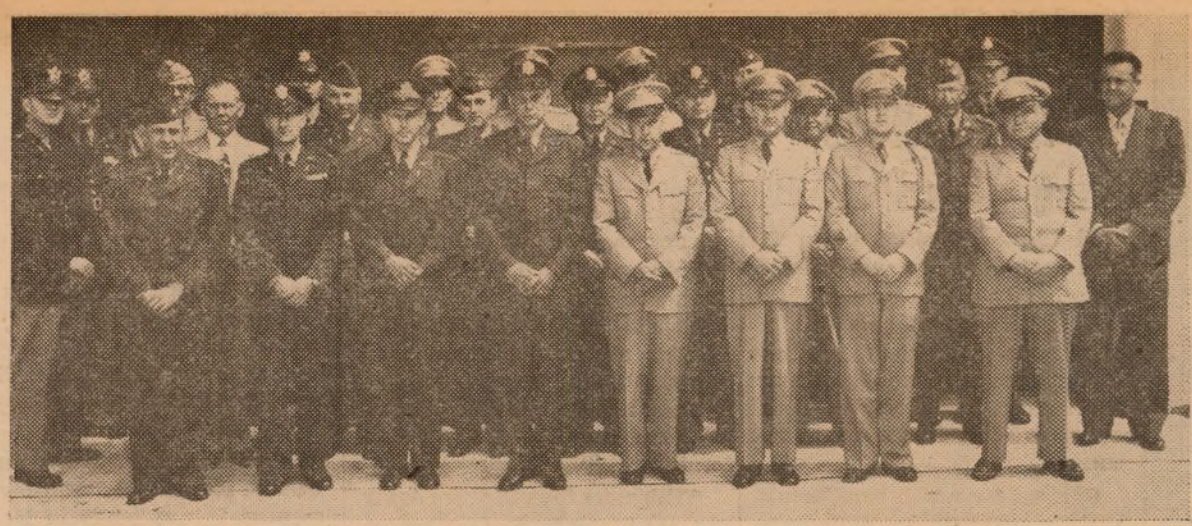
In place of the conventional propellers the craft has two rotating discs built into the bottom of the stern. Vertical blades projecting from the discs also can be rotated to control movement of the tug in any direction.

The vessel, which needs no rudders, was developed by the Transportation Corps Research and Development Station, Ft. Eustis, Va.

New Code Developed

Marine Captain Nils B. Forseburg of the Department of the Pacific has developed a new single impulse code that bids to be a vast improvement over the old Morse system of dots and dashes. The new system is said to simplify transmission and save an estimated 25 per cent in power.

WELCOMED AND HONORED TOO was Sgt. Hiroshi H. Miyamura, as he stepped off the U.S.N.S. Marine Adder Saturday afternoon when it docked at Fort Mason, California. The welcome was from his wife, Mrs. Tsuruko Terry Miyamura, and his father, Yaichi Miyamura, shown with the sergeant. The honors were from Lt. General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, who presented him with an aide, Sgt. Gerald L. Evans, (far right) a member of Detachment A, Fort Scott, to be his guide through a weekend of sightseeing around San Francisco. At later ceremonies, Sgt. Miyamura a prisoner of war for 28 months, will be presented with the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for bravery, a fact that was a carefully guarded secret until the sergeant's safe return was assured. Right now it's home to Gallup, New Mexico for the re-united family and a whole new future. (Army photo by Woods.)



ORDNANCE OFFICERS and key civilian technicians are shown above while at the Presidio this week attending the Army Field Forces Ordnance Staff and Command Field Maintenance and Supply Management course. Two similar courses are scheduled to be held in the Sixth Army area, one at Fort Lewis, Wash., and the other at Fort MacArthur, Calif. The Presidio course was conducted by the 46th Ordnance group. (Army photo by Weiss.)

First Group of Key Army Technicians Complete 38-Hour Ordnance Course

★ ★ ★

Ordnance officers assigned to field maintenance and supply units and installations of the Sixth Army, as well as key civilian Ordnance technicians, are at the Presidio this week attending a 38-hour course of the Army Field Forces Ordnance Staff and Command Field Maintenance and Supply Management.

Patterned after the course conducted at the Ordnance school, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, the Presidio course is being given by members of the 46th Ordnance group under the direction of Lt. Colonel James R. Hooper, commanding officer of the group, assisted by Captain Hugh R. Watson.

Those here to attend the course are: Maj. Lloyd L. Longey, 6013 ASU, Fort Lawton, Wash.; Col. Russell B. Fontaine, Hq. 6006 Sta Comp, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Mr. William A. Voorhies, Post Ordnance, Camp Stoneman, Calif.; Lt. Col. George M. Nolen, 6017 ASU, Camp Hanford, Wash.; Capt. Lawrence O. Hand, Hq Sixth Army Ord Section, PSF, Calif.

Lt. Col. Arthur E. Keller, Hq Sixth Army Ord Section, PSF, Calif.; Maj. Stanley H. Miller, 6012 ASU, Camp Stoneman, Calif.; Maj. Leonard J. Brand, 6941 ASU, Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Lt. Howard R. Hodges, 6941, Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Maj. Blaine Mathis, 6514 ASU, Oregon Mil Dist, Hq Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; Maj. William G. Wurz, 6002 ASU, PSF, Calif.; Lt. Harrison E. Fite, 6002 ASU, PSF, Calif.; Maj. John A. Morgan, 548th EOD Control Det, PSF, Calif.

Mr. Rex L. Blair, Camp Roberts, Calif.; Lt. Jimmie A. Davis, 6003 ASU, Fort Ord, Calif.; Capt. William Whetton, 6003 ASU, Fort Ord, Calif.; Maj. Arnold Swenson, 6515 ASU, Fort Douglas, Utah; Lt. Col. George W. Allyn, 6016 ASU, Yuma Test Station, Ariz.; Lt. Col. John J. Hunt, Hq III Corps, Fort MacArthur, Calif.; Maj. Walter A. Tobias, Hq Sixth Army Ord Section, PSF, Calif.

Maj. Ray A. Riddle, 6100 ASU, Camp Roberts, Calif.; Capt. James R. Bryant, 6100 ASU, Camp Roberts, Calif.; Capt. Emmett A. Chaput, Hq 46th Ord Gp, PSF, Calif.; Capt. Rollin B. Craig, 6015 ASU, Desert Chemical Depot, Tooele, Utah, Maj. Kenneth L. Meyer, 6513 ASU, PSF, Calif., and Maj. Earl C. Zerbach, 6916 ASU Sacramento Signal Depot, Calif.

The Army operates 42 bakeries on its various military posts.

New Push-Button Targets In Test Stage For Army

Fort Benning, Ga.—The Army now is testing a new portable push-button firing range designed to save time, money and manpower.

The Ground Combat Assessor is an electro-mechanical training device which consists of four targets remotely controlled from an operator's console behind the firing lines.

Each target is operated separately. The touch of a button raises it into position and an electrical timing device pre-sets the time it will remain in place. The target automatically disappears at the end of the pre-set time.

The remote scoring system is operated by a small microphone mounted on each target just below the firing line. The mike picks up the sound of the bullet striking the target. This sets off an electrical impulse which is carried back to the electronic counter at the console.

Infantry officials say the GCA will require fewer operators than ranges now in use at many Army installations. It also can be moved from place to place with a minimum of time and trouble, and its electronic score-keeper saves manpower.

Simple Dignity Marks Funeral of Wainwright In Arlington Cemetery

"He gave more than his life to the service of his country."

This is the epitaph that marks for posterity the grave of General Jonathan M. Wainwright in Arlington National Cemetary.

The "loyal warrior" and "hero of Bataan" was given a traditional cavalryman's funeral and buried among the trees near the graves of his parents, this week.

Hundreds of mourners joined with the Nation's top military and defense leaders in a final farewell to the Medal of Honor winner.

Military leaders who attended the funeral included the present Chiefs of Staff; Generals of the Army George C. Marshall and Omar N. Bradley former chiefs, and Major General E. P. King, Ret., who was with General Wainwright during the siege of Bataan and subsequent Japanese imprisonment which followed its fall.

Pasco Engineer Depot To Store for Air Force

Colonel L. B. Wilby, commanding officer of the Pasco Engineer depot, Pasco, Washington, has announced that information has been received from the office of the chief of Engineers that the Air Force has accepted allocation of several warehouses at the depot.

Slightly less than one-half of the total warehouse space at Pasco is involved.

Details of timing and additional personnel strength have not yet been determined, but representatives of the Air Materiel command are expected to visit Pasco in the near future to work out these details.

Bavarian Willow Run!

Army Runs World's Largest Tank-Automobile Rebuild Shop

Munich, Germany—The Army's "Detroit on the Isar" has been turned into a Bavarian Willow Run to produce thousands of tank, jeep, and truck engines and power-train assemblies.

It is the largest tank-automotive rebuild shop in the world.

Located between Munich and Dachau, the Karlsfeld Ordnance Depot—as it is known officially—occupies a fenced in area of 273 acres, 243 of which are in operational use for supply, storage, and industrial operations.

Prior to its capture by American soldiers in 1945, the plant turned out an average of 600 aircraft engines each month for the German Air Force.

Today—under direction of 25 Army officers, 19 enlisted men and 25 civilian technicians—the plant supplies the Army's European Command with thousands of engine and power-train units rebuilt and assembled by 6,000 German nationals, displaced persons, and refugees.

Indicative of the activity at the Bavarian Willow Run are records which show that over a six-year period more than 135,000 rebuilt engines came off the plant's assembly line.

The saving in dollars is tremendous. In the reclamation branch alone, a saving of $740,000 was realized over an eight-month period. Records show that for $1.60 the plant can reclaim a jeep cylinder block that would cost $127.34 new. For $6.50 it reclaims jeep crankshafts priced new at $24.57.

Success of the Karlsfeld Ordnance Depot as a major re-build center is due primarily to two accomplishments:

1. Adoption of mass-production methods for complete re-building of all types of Army engine and power-train units.

2. Education of the Western German manufacturers to mass-produce spare parts with U. S. dimensions, threads, and, in many cases, U. S. material specifications.

There are three main structures in which most of the re-building is carried on. In one building, an assembly line reclaims World War II parts which have been stored for years. Every conceivable method is used to restore the parts to maximum efficiency. Crank-cases, engine blocks, pistons—all undergo practically the same process.

In another building, engines from all over the European Command are gathered, inspected, and run through one of three main re-build lines.

Procedure in each of these lines is essentially the same. The engine block—stripped of accessories—is run through a chemical wash machine. The block then is disassembled completely, with shafts, pistons, etc., being routed through cleaning, inspection and reclamation and then on to the final assembly line. The stripped block is cleaned, tested for cracks or other defects, and re-bored. Crankshafts are straightened and re-ground.

The assembly process then begins. Pistons, rings, and connecting rods are checked carefully in sets and assembled. Other parts and accessories are assembled at stations in an orderly sequence down the line.

When completely assembled, the re-built engine is given a comprehensive test run on a dynamometer test stand. Engines which pass the test are painted, preserved, and packed for long-term storage. The engines then are turned over to the Supply Group and issued to using units.

The power-train re-build shop operates under the same assembly-line system, but each type of power train is processed on a separate line.

In all, there are 1,200 approved re-claiming methods and separate procedures for parts at the Army's "Detroit on the Isar." (ANF)

Quick Change Artists!

Military Police Play Unusual And Important Battle Roles

Seoul—Quick change artistry might well be added to the impressive list of accomplishments credited to the Army's Military Police.

The MP's transition from spit-and-polish state-side duties to rugged action in battle areas is a little-known part of their valuable functions.

The common misconception is that MP's spend most of their time checking soldiers' passes, or patrolling cities and trains. This, however, is only a minor phase of their mission. Their primary duties are to render assistance, furnish information, maintain order, direct traffic and provide security, giving emphasis to their motto, "Of the Troops and For the Troops."

It is in war zones, however, that MP's meet their real test. Under the five duties above come many and complex problems in a combat zone.

They must direct vital traffic moving to and from fighting fronts, keep roads cleared, round up stragglers, handle hordes of civilian refugees, take charge of, search, classify, secure custody and move prisoners, provide security for command posts, and cooperate with military government in re-establishing civil police systems and law and order in occupied areas.

Drama and courage typify the carrying out of these and myriad other duties.

For example, MP's of the Seventh Infantry Division in Korea kept traffic moving over a supply route junction near Heartbreak Ridge on a 24-hour schedule under Red mortar and artillery fire virtually all the time.

From December, 1951, to February, 1952, a narrow, one-way road was manner by MP's, stationed at either end to control supply trucks moving to and from troops of the 31st and 32nd Regiments. These troops, in number equivalent to one and a half battalions, could be supplied only by passing through this defile, which was in full view of a Red observation post, on Hill 656.

The perilous dash covered approximately seven-tenths of a mile. Trucks and jeeps kept 200 yards apart and never more than three or four were let through at one time. Everything required to maintain the isolated troops was brought in by this means. The vehicles didn't return empty, either. Wounded personnel were evacuated in jeeps and empty brass shell cases were returned in trucks to salvage dumps.

The MP "traffic cops" maintained their perilous defile in bitterly cold weather with temperatures dropping to 25 degrees below zero. Besides the "jaywalking" by Red 81 and 120-millimeter mortars and 76-millimeter artillery, the defile occasionally was under small arms rifle fire.—(ANF)

7 Intelligence Courses Slated in Washington

Seven courses at the Strategic Intelligence School in Washington, D. C., for training officers in high level intelligence have been announced in a memorandum from Headquarters Sixth Army this week.

A quota of ten officers, five each for the Active Army and the United States Army Reserve, has been established for each course. A top secret security clearance is a prerequisite for attendance.

Applications are to be forwarded to reach Sixth Army Headquarters, not later than eighty days prior to the reporting date. Reporting dates of the courses are: 6 Nov. 1953, 5 Feb. 1954, 10 May 1954, 9 Aug. 1954, 8 Nov. 1954, 7 Feb. 1955 and 9 May 1955.

VERY SPECIAL CAKE is served to Brigadier General Edward J. McGaw, commanding general, WESTARAACOM. It's "Organization day" cake, and commemorates the third anniversary (4 September) of the founding of the Western Army Antiaircraft Command, with headquarters at Fort Baker. Mrs. Marion J. Valentine, secretary in the organization's G-3 Section, serves the general, who took over the command in March of this year. The cake was built and baked by personnel assigned to Headquarters, 740th AAA Battalion. (Army photo by Hilmer.)

Cake 'n Trimmins!

WAAC Commemorates Third Anniversary With Ceremony

Commemoration of the third anniversary of the Western Army Antiaircraft Command was marked by a brief ceremony at its headquarters at Fort Baker on 4 September.

Addressing officer, enlisted and civilian members of the headquarters staff, Brigadier General Edward J. McGaw, commanding general, WESTARAACOM, reminded his audience of the accomplishments of the command, which he said, "has transformed the targets of military importance on this coast from 'sitting ducks' into porcupines with quills of steel."

Brief remarks were also given by Major Wilbur D. Rudy, radar officer, M/Sgt. Henry E. Reitz, G-3 Section, and Mrs. Hermina D. Lee, secretary to General McGaw, representing the officer, enlisted and civilian members of the headquarters respectively.

All of the speakers were introduced by Lt. Benjamin M. Berkowick, who is acting assistant chief of staff, G-1 Section.

The WAAC was founded in 1950, and had its first offices at Hamilton Air Force Base. The present headquarters was established at Fort Baker in 1951, and is responsible, together with the Western Air Defense Force, an Air Force arm, for the antiaircraft defenses of the entire West Coast.

General McGaw is the second commanding officer the command has had, the first being Brigadier General Robert W. Berry, who was with the unit from August 1950 until February 1953, when he left for a new assignment in the European theater.

Visit Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

Enlistments Up 75% Since Korea Truce

Army enlistments in the first month following the end of the Korean fighting have jumped 75 per cent over quotas averaged during the recent conflict.

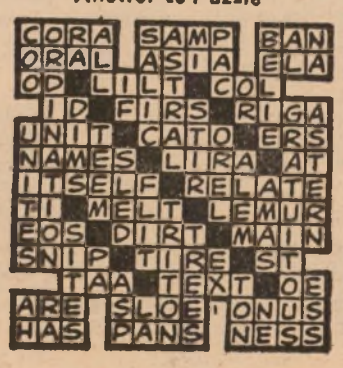
Recruiting officials said recently that 11,600 men have enlisted since the armistice was signed. Last year's monthly average was about 6600.

Specialists to Meet

Colonel Harrie E. Hoxie, Post S-4, will be sponsor and guest speaker of a meeting of small business specialists of various Department of Defense activities in the Bay area to be held next Friday (18 September) at the Presidio Officers' club. These specialists meet once a month to discuss methods of assisting small business men to obtain government contracts.

The Army helped build the first roads and canals in the United States. Army engineers and cavalrymen played a major role in surveying and building the route of the Union Pacific, the first railroad in the world to span a continent and join two oceans.

Answer to Puzzle



Enrollments High For Fall College Classes on Post

Advance enrollments in the three college group study classes beginning on-post next week have been high, the Post Education Center reports. One class has been filled and no more enrollments can be accepted, but a few may still be enrolled in the other two courses.

Classes for which enrollments will be accepted are Consumer Economics and Human Biology and Health. The class for which the limit in number of students has already been accepted is The Western Scene.

The course in Consumer Economics will be conducted in Room 21 of the Food Service School on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1830 to 2100. This is an upper division course that will cover American standards of living and culture, budget making, economics of consumption and ideal standards of living.

Human Biology and Health is a lower division course which will present an interpretation of man through biological principles and related subjects. This class will meet from 1830 to 2100 on Mondays and Wednesdays in the conference room of Post Headquarters, Building 36.

The Western Scene is an upper division course in Humanities. Classes will be held in Room 21 of the Food Service School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1830 to 2100.

Three semester hours of resident credit will be given for each course by San Francisco State College. As there are no prerequisites for the courses, personnel need not be a high school graduate to enroll.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and subposts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

31 August: Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Williams, Hq Sec 566th AD Gp Hamilton AFB, Calif.

1 September: SFC and Mrs. George W. Froberg, 537th Engr Base, Survey Co, Fort Scott, PSFC; PFC and Mrs. Riley Harris, Hq & Hq Btry 9th AAA Gn Bn, Fort Scott, Calif.; PFC and Mrs. Joe W. Postelle, 909th Engr Base Repo Co, Ft Scott, Calif.

2 September: PFC and Mrs. John Craig, 81st Trans. Boat Co APO 217 c/o PM,SFC; SFC and Mrs. Albert R. Kuhn, 28th Inf Div, APO 111, c/o PM, SFC; SFC and Mrs. Austin F. McKay, 99th Engr Base Repro Co, Fort Scott, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Charles J. Peterson, Btry C, 57th FA Bn APO 7, c/o PM, SFC.

3 September: Seaman and Mrs. Lowis Cantino, USS Rowan, DD-782, c/o Fleet Post office, SFC.

4 September: A/1c and Mrs. Warren T. Chaffey, 566th Hq & Hq Sec, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Santiago Garcia, 6002 ASU, PSFC; Capt. and Mrs. Claude H. Richie, 6002 ASU, Det 5, PSFC; PFC and Mrs. Norman L. Tonberlin, Hq & Hq Co., 505th MP Bn, PSFC.

7 September: Lt. and Mrs. Curtis Askin, Hq Co, 15th Med Bn, APO 201, c/o PM, SFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Leonard E. Phipps, 9956 TSU-SGO, LAH, PSFC.

8 September: Captain and Mrs. Edward Tait, Hqs 6th Army, Public Information Office, PSFC.

Sons to:

31 August: PFC and Mrs. Lorin J. Eilers, 740th AAA Gn Bn, Fort Baker, PSFC.

1 September: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Leroy Alleman, 537th Engr Survey Base, PSFC; Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey, 740th AAA Gn Bn, Fort Baker, Calif.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. David Cody, 64th Fld Hosp APO 612, c/o PM, SFC; Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Hillebert, 1625 Walnut Street, Berkeley, Calif.

2 September: PFC and Mrs. Harry Ludington, Co H, 129th Inf., Fort Lewis, Washington; Pvt. and Mrs. Borner Washington, 1709 20th Street, Oakland, Calif.

3 September: Lt. and Mrs. John G. Duke, 30th Engr., Fort Scott, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Tetsuro Kanemitsu, 6002 ASU, Det 1, PSFC; TD2 and Mrs. Joseph Trnka, 1508 Pershing Drive, San Francisco, Calif.

4 September: Pvt-2 and Mrs. Richard E. McElroy, 6th MP Co., Fort Ord, Calif; T/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Phelps, Hq Sec. 28th Air Div, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; SFC and Mrs. Forrest A. Thompson, 9956 TSU-SGO, PSFC.

7 September: Cpl. and Mrs. Delmas L. Lossing, 516th Ord Arty repair Det., PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas Napier, Co A, QMS Det, Fort Lee, Va.

Recently Assigned

Major John H. Gallant has been assigned as chief, plant Engineering branch, communications division, Signal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Prior to this the major served 14 months at Headquarters Third Army, Atlanta, Georgia, followed by three months in the G-4 Section at Camp San Luis Obispo, California.

With more than 16 years Army service, Major Gallant has served overseas in four different tours of duty, one in Hawaii, one in Alaska, and two in the European theatre.

His World War II service in the ETO earned for him three campaign stars, and following the end of the war, he returned there for another tour of three years during which time he was wire officer, Headquarters EUCOM, and assistant Signal officer for ADSEC.

Captain William E. Scanlon has recently taken over duties in the active Army branch, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He has just completed two years service at Camp Roberts, California, where he was G-3 training officer.

And in Korea, Captain Scanlon served a year with the 2nd Division, 23rd Infantry Regiment. His World War II service was in the European theatre.

Captain Scanlon has been decorated with the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. He has been in the Army for 12 years.

Lt. Donald E. Pointer, who spent the past 16 months in the Far East, is now a platoon leader with Detachment A, Fort Scott.

His Korean service included eight months with the 2nd Division, 38th Infantry Regiment, following which he spent eight months at Camp Drake, Japan, as Battalion S-4, First Replacement depot.

Lt. Pointer's service dates back to World War II, when, as an enlisted man, he served in the Pacific theatre with the 24th Division. Upon his return to Missouri at the close of the war, he enlisted in the National Guard, and received a direct commission. In 1951, he applied for active duty.

Decorations awarded the lieutenant include the Bronze Star medal, the Army Commendation ribbon with Metal Pendant, the Combat Infantry Badge and appropriate theatre ribbons.

Lt. Stephen F. Barton has taken up duties with the Quartermaster Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

For his 20 months of service with the 443rd Base Depot in Korea, Lt. Barton has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Lt. Barton was an enlisted Marine in World War II, and served in the Pacific theatre with the Marine Corps, for two and one-half years.

He received his commission from the ranks of ROTC at Utah State Agricultural college and returned to active duty two and one-half years ago.

Lt. Howard M. Wiser has received his initial duty assignment as clothing sales officer, Post Quartermaster section, Presidio of San Francisco.

For the past five and one-half months he has been attending the Associate Company Officers school at Fort Lee, Virginia.

A native of Oakland, California, Lt. Wiser received his commission through participation in ROTC at the University of California at Berkeley from which he was graduated with a degree in business administration.

WOJG Arthur E. Miller, a veteran of 15 years Army service, 10 of them as a master sergeant, has become unit administrator for Headquarters company, Presidio of San Francisco.

His most recent assignment was with the 187th Airborne RCT in Korea and Japan for 25 months. It was while in Korea in 1952 that he received his warrant.

In World War II, WOJG Miller served with the 82nd Airborne in the European theatre.

Decorations presented him for his service with the 82nd include the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Master Parachutist award.

Post High School Course Cuts Time Needs for Diploma

Military personnel of the Presidio who have not received a high school diploma will be offered the opportunity of earning a diploma from the San Francisco Unified School district in the shortest possible time when on-post classes begin next Monday (14 September).

Ordinarily students spend 130 weeks or approximately 4,000 hours in high school before being graduated. Personnel enrolled in the on-post course need attend only two semesters, two nights a week, or 192 hours for the total course, to qualify for a diploma by June, 1954.

Those desiring to earn a diploma by January, 1954, must enroll in four classes and attend each class one night a week, Monday through Thursday.

After completion of 20 units of work, or four subjects, personnel must attain an average standard score in the General Educational Development test of 45 with no score below 35 to be eligible for the diploma.

Classes will be held in the Post Education Center, Building 117. Text books will be furnished and no expense is involved for those enrolled.

Regular class attendance is required and if military duty interferes, makeup work is classified as attendance.

Subjects to be offered will include English, Mathematics, General Science and U. S. History and Constitution.

16 Men of 30th AAA Group Sign for Courses

It's back to school for 16 men of the 30th AAA Group located at Fort Barry, as they signed up to take one or more courses offered this week by the Sixth Army USAFI Mobile when it visited the installation.

Men who will take part include, Lt. B. Fitzpatrick, M/Sgt. Peter A. Lopez, M/Sgt. James M. Britton, Sgt. Daniel Shadrick, Sgt. John Minetti, Sgt. James Purpura, Cpl. James Norris, Cpl. Edward Hoover, Pfc. Dan G. Chitwood, Pfc. Raymond Rafferty, Pvt. Robert Owens, Pvt. Louis Rodrigues, Pvt. Ernest Zavrl, Pvt. Gene Whitford, Pvt. W. A. Barnes and Pvt. Harold Beasly.

Colonel Walter H. Murray is commanding officer of the 30th AAA Group.

Show Set at "Y"

A talent show comprised largely of Presidio of San Francisco personnel will entertain at the Presidio YMCA Sunday (13 September) at 2030. Those who will take part include Tamarra Lindovna and Cpl. Stanley Zirbel, vocalists; Pvt. Louis Chicca, accordianist; Pfc. Murray Korda, violinist, and Pfc. William Munday, pianist.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 11 September—"Melba," with Patrice Munsel and Robert Morley.

Saturday, 12 September—"Slaves of Babylon," with Richard Conte and Linda Christian.

Sunday, 13 September—"East of Sumatra," with Jeff Chandler and Marilyn Maxwell.

Monday, 14 September — "Monkey Business," with Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers and Marilyn Monroe.

Tuesday, 15 September—"The Great Jesse James Raid," with Willard Parker, Barbara Peyton and Tom Neal.

Wednesday, 16 September and Thursday, 17 September—"Little Boy Lost," with Bing Crosby and Nicole Maurey.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 11 September — "Slaves of Babylon," with Richard Conte and Linda Christian.

Saturday, 12 September—"East of Sumatra," with Jeff Chandler and Marilyn Maxwell.

Sunday, 13 September—"Melba," with Patrice Munsel and Robert Morley.

Tuesday, 15 September—"Little Boy Lost," with Bing Crosby and Nicole Maurey.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 11 September — "All American," with Tony Curtis and Lori Nelson.

Monday, 14 September—"Melba," with Patrice Munsel and Robert Morley.

Wednesday, 16 September—"A Lion Is in the Streets," with James Cagney and Barbara Hale.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 13 September—"Little Boy Lost," with Bing Crosby and Nicole Maurey.

Tuesday, 15 September — "Melba," with Patrice Munsel and Robert Morley.

Thursday, 17 September—"A Lion Is in the Streets," with James Cagney and Barbara Hale.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 11 September — "Mexican Manhunt," with George Brent and Hilary Brooke.

Saturday, 12 September — "Melba," with Patrice Munsel and Robert Morley.

Sunday, 13 September and Monday, 14 September — "All American," with Tony Curtis and Lori Nelson.

Tuesday, 15 September—"Slaves of Babylon," with Richard Conte and Linda Christian.

Wednesday, 16 September — "The Great Jesse James Raid," with Willard Parker.

Thursday, 17 September—"East of Sumatra," with Jeff Chandler and Marilyn Maxwell.

YMCA Program

Friday, 11 September—Movies, 1930.

Sunday, 13 September—Musical program featuring Presidio talent, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 14 September—Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; "Amuse-i-antics" stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 15 September — Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; Ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130; ping pong tournaments, 1930.

Wednesday, 16, September — Dance with Virgil Gonsalez orchestra, 2015.

Thursday, 17 September—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; Ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

NC Accidents Down

The non-combat accident rate for the Army's civilian and military personnel and employees at Army plants operated by private contractors shows a nine per cent drop for the first six months of 1953 over figures for the last half of 1952. From January to June 37,900 such accidents occurred in contrast with 41,400 for the last six months of 1952.

The Army operates its own coffee roasting plants at Atlanta, Chicago and Seattle. Coffee for troops stationed in the European Command, Hawaii and the Canal Zone is shipped in the green bean state and roasted locally.

IVORY TICKLER and director of the "Starmates" stage show, George Bowles will appear with his troop of entertainers at the Presidio Service club Sunday, (13 September) at 2000. The group, made up of employes of the San Francisco Naval Shipyard, has given numerous performances throughout the Bay area, including the Post service clubs at Forts Baker and Cronkhite and Letterman Army Hospital.

Talent Galore!

'Starmates' Set Presidio Show Sunday, Cancellation Possible

The "Starmates," San Francisco Naval Shipyard theatrical group, will present a variety show for service personnel and their guests at the Presidio Service club Sunday (13 September), at 2000.

George Bowles, director of the group, will be featured at the piano with Al Hadley at the drums, Leon Jacobson on the trombone, Ben Richards, the saxophone, and Corlette Osborne and William Butler, the two guitars.

Those taking part will include Don Mager and the Phillips brothers in western swing numbers; Robert Daden, Irish tenor; Millie Nosenzo and Jerry Calavan, pantomime artists; Billie Pierce, song stylist; David Scatena, accordianist; Chuck and Phyllis Shannon, duet specialties.

Fay Lind, Spanish dance routines; C. Connor, O. Brown, M. J. Levy and J. B. Williams, "Gospel Trumpets" quartet; Walter Hinton, Emily Aven and daughters, Phyllis and Joyce, Hula troupe, and James Washington, song and dance routines. Mr. Washington will also act as master of ceremonies.

YOUNGER SET but a veteran performer with the "Starmates" troop, David Scatena and his accordion have played to thousands of servicemen in the Bay area. And he'll be here Sunday when the troop plays the Presidio Service club beginning at 2000.

SONG STYLIST Billie Pierce will just naturally enhance the beauty of the songs she will sing in her appearance with the "Starmates" stage revue at the Presidio Service club Sunday, beginning at 2000.

In addition to their performances at the Presidio and Forts Baker and Cronkhite Service clubs, the "Starmates" have appeared at Letterman Army hospital, the Marine hospital, Palo Alto Veteran's hospital, and at various Navy relief shows.

NOTE: In case of the now-pending arrival of a ship carrying repatriated prisoners of war home, the above show will be canceled to allow for use of Service club facilities by returnees. The show will then be rescheduled for October.

More than $1,000,000 in money-saving ideas were submitted to the Army in the Orient by soldiers and Japanese employees at installations throughout Japan during the past year.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 11 September—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 12 September — Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 13 September—Coffee hour, 1900; Starmates stage show, 2000.

Monday, 14 September—Military talent show, 2000.

Tuesday, 15 September—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Wednesday, 16 September—Pinochle tournament, crafts class, meeting of Presidio Players, and JWB monthly birthday party honoring those with September birthdays, 2000.

Thursday, 17 September—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 11 September—Tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 12 September—Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 13 September — Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Connie Newell and Fred Heil duo, 2000.

Monday, 14 September—Copper tooling and leathercraft classes, 2000.

Tuesday, 15 September—Post dance, "Boardwalk Ball," honoring Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, 2000.

Wednesday, 16 September—Pipe and slippers night, 2000.

Thursday, 17 September — Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 11 September — "Stop the Music," 2000.

Saturday, 12 September—"Raid the Icebox," and movies, 2000.

Sunday, 13 September — Coffee and donuts, 1000; Bette Mae review, 2000.

Monday, 14 September—Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

Tuesday, 15 September — Bingo and Little Theatre group meeting, 2000.

Wednesday, 16 September — Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 17 September — Tournaments, 2000.

Cinema Previews

"MELBA," F*, is a lavish biography production of the life of Nellie Melba, Australian-born soprano, who rose to operatic fame and lent her name to the now-famous "Melba toast."

"SLAVES OF BABYLON," F*, casts Richard Conte as a slave who succeeds through devious means, in freeing his people from Babylonian captivity.

"EAST OF SUMATRA," M**, is a suspenseful tale laid in the hot, steamy East Indies, where Jeff Chandler, digging for tin ore, is caught between the suspicions of the natives and the double dealings of some of his own crew.

"THE GREAT JESSE JAMES RAID," F*, pictures the plan Jesse had to blast his way to a half million dollars in gold. It backfires on him when one of his gang tries to turn him over to the law and collect the reward. But did he do it??

"LITTLE BOY LOST," F*, is a purely dramatic role for old Bing, who, as a correspondent, searches France for his small son who was lost when the German army invaded Paris.

"A LION IS IN THE STREETS," M**, fictional characterization of a one-time state governor who ruled his little empire with a ruthless hand, has an array of chiselers, two-timers and crooks, all of whom helped to make him great—and then he started grinding them down.

F* Family M** Mature

Military Menagerie

"Please, Sarge, I just came off the obstacle course!"

'Another Way Out' Play Production Set Monday Night

"Another Way Out," one-act comedy satire by Lawrence Langner, will be presented by the Presidio Players Monday, (14 September) at 2000 in the Presidio Service club.

This is the second production to be given by the group, the first being "Fame and the Poet," some weeks ago. Pfc. Curtiss Hungerford, Sixth Army Band member, has directed both plays.

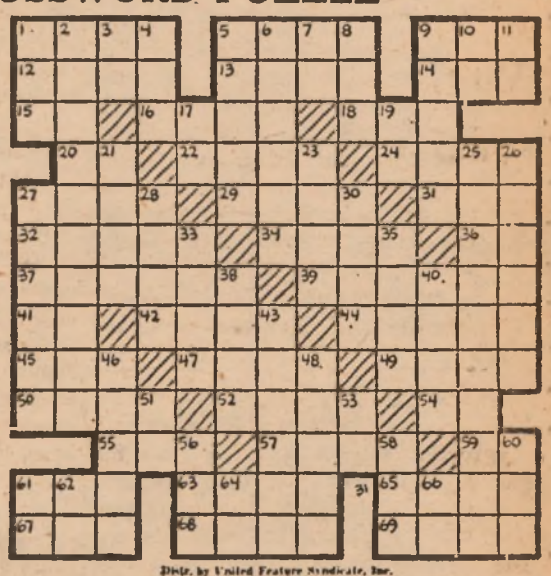
Hilarious situations arise when Poveroy Pendelton, a renowned writer, played by Cpl. Richard Barnett, is challenged by the alluring Parisian fashion designer, Baroness de Marville, portrayed by Miss Mary Lowe, and when Miss Valerie Balsalmo, the sculpturess, discovers that her model, Pfc. Louis Carroll, is actually a dictionary salesman, well! Things happen!

Pfc. Shirley Keith plays the stable and re-assuring maid who tries desperately to keep the whole mess on an even keel. Whether or not she succeeds is for the audience to discover!

Interested military or civilian personnel who would like to take part in any phase of these theatre activities may attend the weekly meetings held on Wednesdays at 2000 in the Service club lounge.

Guests at the last meeting were Mr. and Mrs. John Brebner of KPIX - TV, formerly directors of the "Old Vic" theatre in London.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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ACROSS

1—Girl's name
5—Coarse hominy
9—Prohibit
12—Spoken
13—Continent
14—Guido's high note
15—Hypothetical force
16—Rhythmical swing
18—Mountain pass
20—Cyprinoid fish
22—Evergreen trees
24—Capital of Latvia
27—Single thing
29—Roman philosopher
31—Bitter vetch
32—Titles
34—Italian coin
36—Near
37—Pronoun
39—Tell
41—Note of scale
42—Liquefy
44—Nocturnal mammal
45—Dawn goddess
47—Soil
49—Principal
50—Cut
52—Weary
54—Thoroughfare (abbr.)
55—Chinese pagoda
57—Verse of Scripture
59—Faroe Islands whirlwind
61—Exist
63—Plumlike fruit
65—Burden
67—Possesses
68—Shallow vessels
69—Headland

DOWN

1—Cry of dove
2—Conferring of holy orders
3—Sun god
4—Everyone
5—Pertaining to the Salian Franks
6—Pertaining to the stars
7—Note of scale
8—Moccasin
9—Put a false appearance upon.
10—Indian mulberry
11—Symbol for tin
17—Supposing that
19—Conjunction
21—Makes less distinct
23—Mix
25—Free
26—Toward rear of ship
27—Joins
28—Abound
30—City in Russia
33—Winter vehicle
35—Turkish flag
38—Move with celerity
40—Wine cup (pl.)
43—Sea demigod
46—Locations
48—Woody plants
51—A state (abbr.)
53—Formerly
56—Viper
58—Measure of weight
60—Worm
61—Exclamation
62—Sun god
64—Note of scale
66—Compass point

A FEW PRESIDIO STALWARTS, members of the sizzling 505th MP softball team currently undergoing afternoon training in preparation for the coming All-Sixth Softball duel, line up here around team manager Captain Raymond Le Van for a lesson in the bunt. Left to right, they are, Lt. Joe Papp, Lt. Lee Brandenburg, and Sgt. Victor Barlow. But Le Van is hoping that their Sixth Army opposition will have something stronger than bunts to contend with. The tournament will commence 14 September and continue through the 19th. (Army photo by Brink)

505th Softballers Lose to Letterman, Slaughter Tough San Leandro Dodge

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The battling 505th MP softballers, scheduled to represent the Presidio in next week's All-Sixth Army tournament, suffered their first loss of the entire season this Tuesday and later in the week took revenge in a 23-7 rout of one of the toughest teams in Bay Area competition.

They dropped their first game to Letterman in the second of a three-game series. Their victory was against the highly-touted San Leandro Dodge nine.

The final score in the Letterman game ran 4-2, and evinced a sterling performance on the mound for LAH's Greg Snyder, who managed to nail some of the Presidio's toughest bats to a meager two hits.

The Letterman gang racked up a total of six connections and six walks off the opposition's hurler Hoskins, while MPs Goss and Garfield accounted for the losers' only hits.

The greatest weakness for the MPs lay in the fact that their big pitching asset, Sgt. "Tiny" Kochel, who has up to now done the mound chores for the 505th, was absent from the game. He was resting his arm for the important test Wednesday evening against the San Leandro Dodge team.

Other key players missing from the MP line-up on Tuesday were team manager Captain Raymond Le Van and Lt. Lee Brandenburg.

The LAH and 505th crews meet again this Friday afternoon on the Presidio's Main Athletic Field for the final contest in the three-game series.

Wednesday's game against the San Leandro Dodge men saw the return to the Presidio mound of Sgt. "Tiny" Kochel. The 23-7 score reflected the return, too. In defense of the San Leandro nine, they were missing their star hurler that afternoon.

The weak Dodge pitching gave the MP's biggest bats a chance for a workout. Presidians Francis Hoskins and Joe Papp pounded out a pair of roundtrippers, while Kochel registered four hits for four times at bat.

The MP's scheduled another game with the Dodge people for tomorrow at 1400 hours, here on the Main Athletic Field. Anybody who wants to know what sort of softballing material is going into the Presidio uniforms at next week's All-Sixth competition ought to try to get out to see them in action tomorrow. It would be worth their while. (B. L.)

Wanna Go?

Presidio personnel wishing to travel with the Red Raiders to their practice football game in Petaluma tomorrow may apply at Post Special Services for transportation. If a large enough group wish to go, military transportation will be made available. The game will be played at 2015 hours, and will be the first outside competition for the Raiders this season.

Mathias Speaks

Bob Mathias, the two-time Olympic decathlon champ and star Stanford fullback, says he is giving up college football "because it is no longer a sport." Bob says the college game has become "big business and no school is able to escape its pressures and bad traits."

Record Shut-Out

The Yankees won a record 22-1 ball game from the Washington Senators recently. Record shutout score is 21-0.

Looking for Trouble

Monumental bad judgment was shown by three Placer County, California, youths hunting doves on 31 August, the day before season opening. They bagged their illegal bird only 150 yards from a California Department of Fish and Game pistol range, and the 18 wardens there converged on the young culprits. The boys, highly bewildered, got off with a warning.

Ft. Bragg Victors

Two paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division, Andy Sears and Gene Hoch, spearheaded Fort Bragg to the Third Army Swimming Championship in a grueling three day contest at Camp Gordon, Ga., recently.

The Third Army champions nearly doubled the score of their nearest rival, Camp Gordon, who finished in second place.

First of the Season!

Red Raiders Charge Petaluma In Practice Game Tomorrow

The Presidio Red Raider football team will finish off a week's afternoon scrimmage today in preparation for tomorrow's practice tilt against the Petaluma eleven, to be played in Petaluma at 2015 hours.

Last Saturday's first scrimmage session didn't make the boys shine as brightly as team coaches Roland Daigle and Bill Carey had hoped, and this week has been an intensifying of those points which were muffed on Saturday.

One Raider calculated to give the Petaluma crew a lot of trouble tomorrow is hard-running Dave Marcelli, currently attached to the 505th Military Police Battalion here on post.

Dave has been playing football in a big way since his start in '45 as a student at San Francisco's Poly High. For the two years following he earned the respect of the City's sportsmen, and by '47 had made a big enough mark in his halfback spot with Poly to be named to the High-School All-American team.

From '48 to '52 Marcelli was playing with St. Mary's College, and in '51 earned a berth on the Independents' All-American squad.

He finished his ball-carrying chores prior to the Army with the local semi-pro Broncos.

Dave expects to return to his studies when he leaves the Army. He will get an MA in Physical Education at S. F. State, then go into professional football.

Probably the heaviest man on the Presidian roster, and one calculated to give this season's opposition a lot of trouble from his position of tackle, is veteran Raider Leonard Hoaglund.

Hoaglund hails from Colorado, where he played four years of high school football with the Grand Junction eleven. This was followed by another two years at Mesa College, Colorado, and another season with Utah University.

Hoaglund's service with the Raiders this year will be cut short in October, which is his release-date from the Army.

1953 Raider Football Schedule

September 12	Petaluma	At Petaluma, 2015 (Practice Game)
September 19	Chico State	At Chico, 2000
September 22	S. F. State	At S. F. State, 1600 (Practice Scrimmage)
September 26	U. C. Ramblers	At Presidio, 1400
October 3	Moffett Field	At Moffett, 1400
October 9	Treasure Island	At Treasure Island, 1400
October 16	Naval Air	At Presidio, 1400
October 24	Edwards AFB	At Presidio, 1400
November 8	Petaluma	At Presidio, 1400
November 14	Stanford Braves	At Stanford, 1100
November 21	Camp Stoneman	At Presidio, 1400

(Ed's Note: Special Services will arrange transportation for large groups desiring to attend other than home games. Parties must be large enough for full utilization of bus service.)

First Army Champs

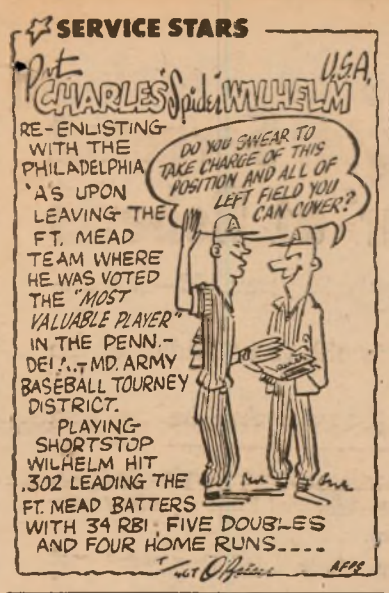
The Fort Dix All-Stars won the First Army baseball tournament recently by defeating Fort Monmouth, 5-2, in the final game behind the six-hit pitching of Pvt. Dick Brodowski.

Brodowski, former Red Sox rookie, helped win his own game by knocking in two runs in the three-run 7th with a single to center. Monmouth's Pfc. Guy Grasso was the losing pitcher.

Earlier in the tourney Brodowski defeated Monmouth, 11-2, to bring about the additional game in the double-elimination event.

A Pair of Raider Big Guns

AN OLD FACE on the local gridiron is Leonard Hoaglund's, (right), who will be playing his second year of football for the Presidio this fall. His position is tackle. Dave Marcelli (left) is a new man on the Presidio roster. A player for the semi-pro San Francisco Broncos prior to the Army, Marcelli will be packing the pigskin from his customary halfback position this season. He has played eight years of high school, college and pro football.



Fort Wood 'Toppers Win Semi-Pro Title From Wichita Team

Wichita, Kans.—The Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Hilltoppers crushed the home town Wichita Boeing Bombers 7-1 for a clean sweep of seven games in the 19th National Baseball Congress tournament and earned a world's semi-pro championship.

Right hander Bill Black, ex-Detroit Tiger rookie, turned in his third win of the tournament in spacing 10 hits against the Bombers as his Army mates pounded out six runs on four hits and a walk in the third inning.

The Hilltoppers twice turned back the defending championship team, Military District of Washington Colonials, in the two-week long double-elimination tournament: first 8-1 in early rounds and again 5-3 in a semi-final game.

The Colonials, in the previous round, bumped the San Diego, Calif., Navy Skyraiders 10-2 for their second loss. Other Service teams in the 32 team tournament included: San Diego Marines, out in the fifth round; Kirtland AFB, N. M., early losers to the Hilltoppers; Cherry Point, N. C., Marines, eliminated in the fourth round.

Yost Qualifies on Local Contingent To NAG Tourney

Army Private First Class Dick Yost of Portland, Ore., successfully qualified as a Northern California representative in the United States National Amateur Golf Championship to be played in Oklahoma City, Okla., beginning Sept. 14.

The 23-year-old Yost shot 73-75-148 over the long, treacherous fairways at the California Country Club yesterday to tie for second with Jim Molinari, San Francisco's golfing policeman, and Stan Heywood, host club member.

Among the 32 golfers shooting for a berth in the national tournament, Grant Spaeth, 21-year-old Stanford University player, was low qualifier with a par, 71-73-144. Only five representatives were allowed from Northern California.

Approximately 1250 golfers across the nation attempted to qualify, but only 177 will make the grade among the 200 places available. Twenty-three players, mostly members of the British and American Walker Cup teams were exempt from qualifing.

Yost will attempt to better his performance in last year's National Amateur tournament at Seattle, Wash., where he reached the quarter finals before being bumped out by Jack Westland, the eventual winner and 1953 defending champion.

The soldier is Sixth Army golfing champion, and placed fifth in All-Army competition last month.

Veteran Ump Presides

George Barr, commissioner for the All-Army baseball tournament, underway at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., this week, will be remembered as the veteran National League umpire who stood behind the plate in the 19 inning scoreless game between Brooklyn and Cincinnati, the longest tie game on record in major league history.

Army Teams Dominate Top Eleven At NRA; Marines Bag Team Title

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Five Army teams, all of them from areas within the United States, were among the top eleven teams in Monday's National Trophy Match, the concluding event of the 1953 National Rifle Association's shooting championships at Camp Perry, Ohio.

After Monday's Congress sponsored match, some 175 Army men, members of their sister services and hundreds of civilian marksmen began making their way back to their units and to their homes in all parts of the world.

The National Trophy Match was won by the Camp Pendleton, California, Marines, who fired a score of 930 out of a possible 1000.

The highest Army team was from Fort Riley, Kansas, whose members fired a score of 899 to take sixth place. Its members were: Sgt. Harland V. Rennolds, Detroit; 1st Lt. Minoru Kojima, Pasadena, California; 1st Lt. Willard W. Reed, W. Va., and 2nd Lt. Thomas W. Moore of Des Moines, Iowa.

Taking the gigantic shoot's tests in chronological order, the tourney's first day saw International Free Rifle Match honors go to Lt. Mark Radke of Lincoln, Nebraska, who finished third in the Marksman class, and Captain William S. Brophy of New Hampshire, who placed sixth in the expert class.

In the second day of firing, M/Sgt. Francis B. Conway, of Worcester, Mass., and member of the U. S. Army team, hit the bullseye 20 times without a miss to win the Coast Guard Rapid Fire Trophy Match. Conway outshot 621 contestants for the prize, while five other Army shooters placed high on the list of winners in that day's three matches.

Three Army riflemen dominated the Navy Cup Match, one placed fourth in the Members' Trophy Match, and another finished second in his division of the Coast Guard shooting event.

Finishing second in Division B of the Coast Guard match and fifth in the entire field was Lt. Col. Elgin Radcliff of Pennsylvania, Army's Pacific team member stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

The Army also took second, third and fourth places in the Service weapon division of the Navy Cup Match. Finishing in that order were Captain John W. Kolb of Little Rock, Arkansas, Fort Ord's Captain Hjalmar Erickson, and Major Ben C. Curtis of Chicago. The match winner was Marine M/Sgt. Mark Beebe of San Diego.

Captain Joseph Sainato, European team member from Harding, West Virginia, fired 99 out of a possible century to be fourth in the Service weapon division of the Members' Trophy match.

In the tourney's next-to-last day three members of the U. S. Army team won special certificates for their marksmanship in the International Aggregate Match. The Army winners were: Captain Murvale O. Belson of Macon, Georgia, who finished eighth place with 669 out of 800; M/Sgt. Francis B. Conway, 18th place; and Captain William Brophy, 20th place.

The winner of the Aggregate was Emmet O. Swanson of Minneapolis, a Lt. Colonel in the Marine Reserve. He won the Meister Trophy with 734 points out of a possible 800.

In other competition that day, the Army personnel failed to make as impressive a performance as they did in the preceding day's events. However, nine Army shooters did score high enough to finish within the first ten in the Service weapon division of the events conducted.

The winners, all of whom received bronze medals, were competing against approximately 500 firers.

In the Service Rifle division of the Marine Corps Cup match, sixth, seventh and eighth places went to Captain Edward M. Leach, of the Alaska team; Captain Charles S. Gordon, Missourian Fifth Army team member, and Pfc. Jerome Seubert of Milwaukee, also a member of the Fifth Army team.

The match went to Ammon E. Bedl, of Hummelton, Pennsylvania, who fired a perfect score.

In the same division of the Leech Cup Match, third, fourth, fifth and sixth places were taken by Sgt. Richard Parker, European team member; 1st Lt. Wilton R. Boies of Costa Mesa, California, also of the European team; 2nd Lt. Howard R. Woosley of Kansas City, Missouri, Fourth Army team member, and Captain Richard J. Winn, of Altadena, California, who fired for the Alaska team. Tenth place was taken by Captain Joseph Sainato.

One Army rifleman, a member of the Alaska team, finished among the top ten scorers in the Service weapon division of the Scott Trophy Match. He was Lt. Col. John H. Belles, of Pottstown, Pennsylvania. Finishing in eighth place, Col. Belles shot a 98, compared to the perfect century, which won the match for Parris Island Marine Pfc. Damond R. Austin.

Out of the 65 teams entered, our own Sixth Army Rifle Team finished in a hard-fought for and coveted seventh place.

Other positioning of Army teams saw Fifth Army in eighth; U. S. Army in tenth; Third Army, 11th; Pacific team, 14th; European team, 15th; Seventh Army, 20th; Alaskan team, 22nd; and Fort Belvoir, 24th.

The tournament's final match concluded the championship competition at Camp Perry—an Ohio State National Guard installation some 80 miles west of Cleveland.

The Army firers left the grounds with five championship trophies and innumerable medals.

A Big Affair

Next Monday marks the opening of the 1953 All-Sixth Softball Championship, which is to be held here at the Presidio, 14-19 September. Special Services, Sixth Army, reports an imposing list of entries, which includes Alaska Communications System, Seattle, Washington; Fort Lewis, Washington; Fort Lawton, Washington; Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah; Camp Irwin, California; Camp Stoneman, California; Fort Ord, California; Camp Roberts, California; Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, and last, but by no means least, the Presidio of San Francisco. Pairings will be made on Monday morning.

Heavystickers Vie

In Fort Ord batting championship, J. W. Porter and Bob Klinger are having a close battle. Both are hitting around the .350 mark.

Ord Loses Two 1-Run Heartbreakers In All-Army Games, Leaves Tourney

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

In Fort Sam Houston this week, scene of the All-Army baseball championship, the Fort Ord Warriors, Sixth Army champions and California semi-pro champs, suffered a two-game losing spree in their initial engagements against the Camp Atterbury, Indiana, Fifth Army Champions, and the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets, Fourth Army Champions.

The two losses put the Warriors out of the running for the All-Army title.

In the Atterbury game, the two teams battled through 10 innings before the winners pushed across the winning tally to take the game 10-9. Atterbury was behind 9-2 but scored three runs in the eighth inning and four in the ninth to even the score.

Three of the ninth inning runs came off hits allowed by Pvt. Tom Morgan of El Monte, California, ex-New York Yankee pitcher, who came in with two men on base and one out.

Atterbury got two on in the 10th with none out, and Pvt. Leonard Vandyhay of Loyal, Wisconsin, drove in a run with a single.

Morgan was charged with the defeat while Pfc. Tom Brewer of Cheraw, South Carolina, was the victor.

The second Ord loss went to the Brooke AMC Comets, 6-5, and was witnessed by a nightcap crowd of over 3000 fans. It was the most thrilling game of the Army world series to date.

Pfc. Hy Cohen of Brooklyn, New York, fanned 17 Ordmen and gave up four hits, all extra base blows except one. Pfc. Dave Gregg and Pfc. Robert Doe each collected two hits of the victors' total of nine.

Fort Ord got the jump with one in the first bracket, taking advantage of two walks and an error. The Comets bounced back for two in their half of the same inning on three singles and an error. Ord returned with three runs in the top of the second on singles by Tom Morgan and Ed Serrano, and a double by Jim McKeegan.

The victors' big inning was the seventh. Singles by Jerome Dahlke and Cohen were followed by a triple off Dave Greggs. Both runners scored when Ron Delbianco doubled. Ord scored its final tally in the eighth when Serrano doubled and scored on an error.

In other games this week, Pfc. Chet Nichols of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, ex-Boston Brave lefthander, yielded only three hits as the Fort Lee, Va., Travellers, Second Army champions, turned back the Fort Jackson, S. C., Golden Arrows 4-1.

The Fort Belvoir, Va., Military District of Washington Champions drubbed the Brooke AMC 13-4. Cpl. Tom Poholsky of Detroit, Mich., ex-St. Louis Cardinal righthander, was the winner, as he limited BAMC to seven safeties.

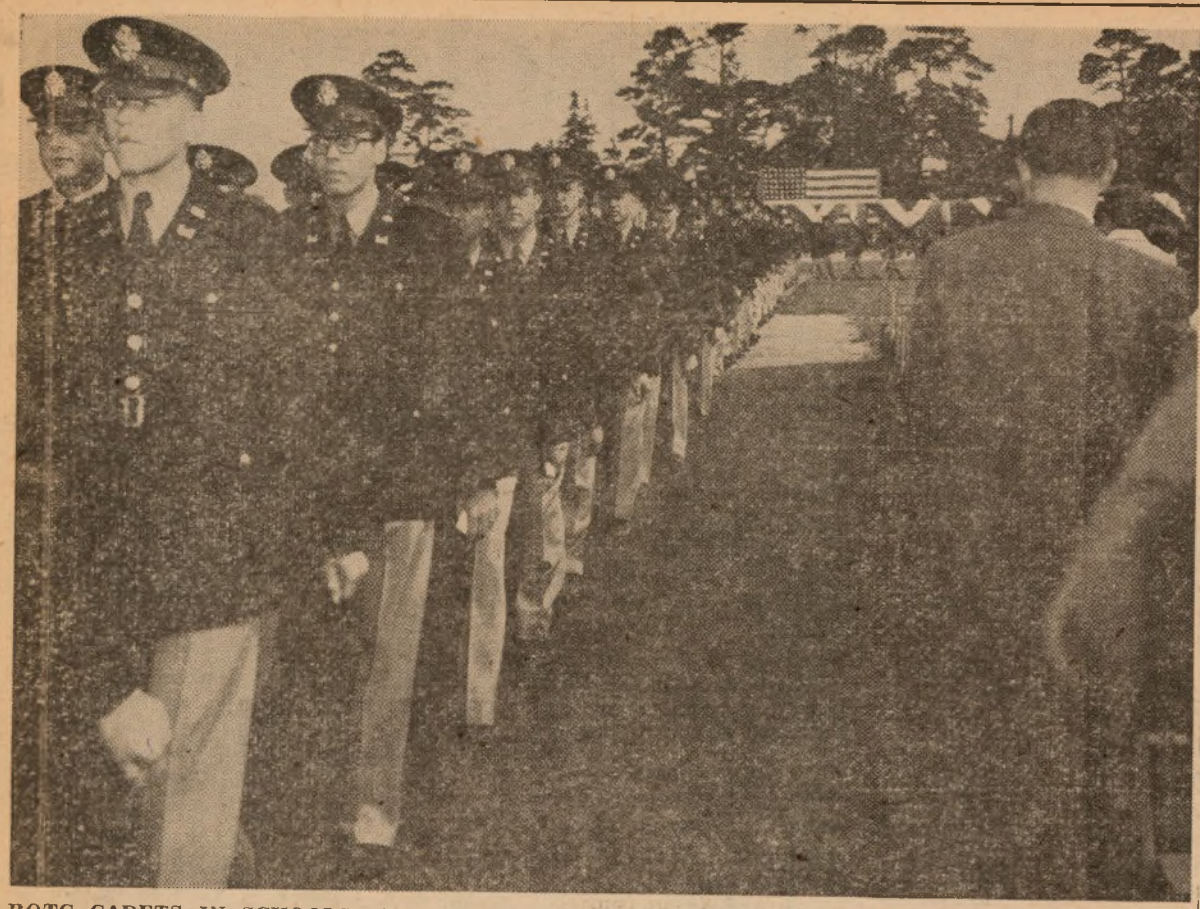
The Brooke team fielded a total of four hurlers in their attempt to staunch the Belvoir bats. They included Pfc. Don Newcombe, ex-Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, Pfc. Ralph Butler of Washington, D. C., Pfc. John Wals of Baltimore, Md., and George Susce, of Sarasota, Fla.

Fort Jackson sparkled against the Fort Shafter Commanders, shellacking them 8-0. Sgt. Joe Landrum, ex-Brooklyn Dodger righthander, held the Commanders to one hit. Pvt. Maynard Throneberry, ex-Boston outfielder, homered with one on base in the sixth bracket.

The Shafter Commanders lost their second game to the Fort Dix First Army champions to be put out of the running with Fort Ord.

Dodgers Host POWs

The Brooklyn Dodgers set up a chow line in the Ebbets Field clubhouse for three guests, all repatriated POWs. Shown (clockwise) are Dodgers Clem Labine, Carl Erskine, Jackie Robinson and Preacher Roe, Korean veterans Sgt. Wesley Murray, Sgt. Pedro Pereira and Cpl. Leonard Chiarelli.



ROTC CADETS IN SCHOOLS of the Sixth Army area will be enrolling this month in programs that have been revised to conform with budgetary limitations established by Congress last year. More than one thousand students in this Army area received commissions upon their graduation at the end of the last school year. The ceremony at the University of California, Berkeley, shown above, is typical of those held at other schools throughout the Sixth Army. (Army photo by Weiss.)

Army Moves To Tighten Regulations For Junior, Senior ROTC Programs

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Opening of fall terms of the schools in the Sixth Army area this month will launch new junior and senior ROTC programs revised to conform with the over-all plans to reduce officer strengths made necessary by budgetary limits set by Congress this year.

Most of the adjustments concern the senior program. However, the necessary modifications are not expected to change the program to any great extent from that of last year.

Enrollments in the junior program are limited by the establishment of quotas for each military district. These quotas are at approximately 90 per cent of the fall enrollment of last year.

Department of the Army has announced that every effort will be made to commission and call to active duty all Army ROTC graduates in the class of 1954.

However, members of the class of 1955 have been warned of the probability that not all Army ROTC graduates may be given commissions.

"If ceilings on the strength of the officer corps should preclude the calling in of all 1955 graduates as officers, we will necessarily have to withhold commissions from the excess," James P. Mitchell, Assistant Secretary of the Army, has stated. "In addition, and for related reasons, we can give no assurance that a graduate will be commissioned in the branch he has pursued as his choice."

Members of the class of 1955 have been informed the Army intends to make as adequate provisions as possible for recognizing the training and potential qualifications of those who may complete the course but cannot be immediately commissioned.

In order to control more effectively branch assignments of newly commissioned officers, enrollment quotas for third year students have been allotted to branch material ROTC unit by branch. These quotas are predicated upon the capabilities of the ROTC program and not on the projected needs of the active Army.

The number of commissions to be granted 1955 graduates will depend upon the situation existing at the time of graduation. Those not commissioned will receive a certificate of completion of the course.

Quotas for enrollment of members of the class of 1955 are generally adequate to accommodate most qualified graduates of the basic course. Enrollments in the Transportation Corps, Military Police and Quartermaster Corps units are curtailed because of existing over-production in those branches.

The revised program calls for strict compliance to the physical, moral and academic standards in selection and retention of cadet. A system of specially designed classification tests is now being devised to assist in determining whether or not individual cadets should be continued in the program. These tests will be given third-year students this fall and thereafter during the spring term of the second-year.

The Army's Third Infantry Division—the Marne Division—suffered more casualties in World War II than any other division. Its troops earned 34 Medals of Honor in 531 days of battle.

"March On," Joint Military TV Show, Begins Third Year

"Operation Television," a joint television enterprise combining Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine and Coast Guard activities, will resume productions in Seattle over KING-TV, with the initial airing set for 26 September at 1900.

The series, ready to begin its third year, is entitled "March On," and is directed and produced by Mr. Lee Schulman, program director for KING-TV. Members of the production staff include Cpl. James M. Henneberry, Army, S/Sgt. Edmund B. Meyers, USAF, Lt. Commander Thomas S. Herbert, USN.

In 1952, the program was awarded first place in the local and regional classification for a public affairs program as awarded by the Institute for Education by Radio-Television, Ohio State university.

Military talent from installations in the Seattle-Tacoma Puget Sound area donate their time and services, while KING-TV donates the very necessary 30 minutes plus their technicians, and cooperative businessmen in the area give the props and other materials used in the shows.

"Service Salute," usually a seven-minute film, each week focuses on a special activity of the service branch chosen to be saluted, and spot news events are also featured, thus combining information with entertainment.

Honors Galore!

20-Year-Old Master Sergeant Is 'Soldier of Year' at Roberts

To be a master sergeant—and only 20 years old—is something.

To be a master sergeant, 20 years old, and "Soldier of the Year," is more than something.

M/Sgt. Floyd M. Underwood is the man. And he has been named the most outstanding enlisted man of the 7th Armored Division at Camp Roberts.

Colonel Willis E. Vincent, Post personnel officer and chairman of the selection board, said "the choice was based primarily on who had contributed the most to the accomplishments of the entire Camp Roberts command."

When the office of chief of field forces inspection team visited Camp Roberts last June, Sgt. Underwood at that time was cited in its report for "outstanding individual performance."

Honors accorded the sergeant over the past weekend included presentation of a Certificate of Achievement by Major General Robert F. Sink, commanding general of the 7th Armored Division, and a review of marching units of the Camp Roberts Leader's course.

He was also guest of honor at a civic luncheon arranged by James Madden of the Paso Robles, California, Army advisory committee, had a weekend visit to the Hacienda at Hunter Liggett Military reservation, received a three-day pass and expense-paid trip to Los Angeles and Hollywood, and was presented a special gift from the Division.

Sgt. Underwood joined the Army when he was 17, in his home town of Detroit, Michigan. After basic training at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, he went to Korea where he served with the 2nd Infantry Division as an automatic rifleman.

He rose from private first class in April to master sergeant in December of 1951, and from assistant squad leader to platoon sergeant.

After being assigned to Camp Roberts in early 1952, he attended cadre school and then became field first sergeant of Service battery, 489th Armored Field Artillery battalion.

Sgt. Underwood then went east to attend physical training school at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, following which he returned to Camp Roberts and was assigned to Division Faculty as principal instructor of the physical training group as well as group operations sergeant.

There were eight other men considered for the award with Sgt. Underwood. They included: M/Sgt. Vernon Bartell, M/Sgt. Yomo Hirata, M/Sgt. Harold A. Willcockson, Sgt. Robert L. Militante, M/Sgt. Archie F. Fuqua, Cpl. Donald P. Robertson, M/Sgt. Edward J. Mulcahy, and M/Sgt. Jimmie Allen.

Touring Congressman Here as Reserve Major

Major Alfred D. Sieminski, Democratic congressman from New Jersey, presently on active duty at the Presidio, has been visiting various installations around the Bay area.

The major, accompanied Brigadier General Edward J. McGaw, commanding general of the WAAC, toured the defenses at Headquarters, 30th AAA group recently.

A graduate of Princeton university with a degree in political science, the congressman served as an Infantry major in World War II, and was in the Italian campaign in 1942 and later was assigned to the Austrian Military government.

He was in Korea in 1950 when elected to the 82nd Congress and is a member of the House appropriations committee.

Microbe Hunters Combat Disease

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Seoul—A small group of U. S. Army medical men in Korea is fighting armies of tiny disease-bearing enemies.

The 12-man research unit, the 219th Medical Detachment, is studying the habits of rodents and insects in order to find new ways to prevent and fight disease.

In their one-year battle against enemies of health, the unit's two entomologists—authorities on insects—and 10 preventive medicine scientists have recorded more than 73,000 identifications of rats, lice, mites, fleas and mosquito larvae and adults.

In doing this work, they travelled thousands of miles over insect-infested areas of South Korea.

Among the 219th's most important studies is its current research on hemorrhagic fever, also known as Manchurian Fever. This mysterious disease—occuring in limited areas of Korea and other parts of Northeast Asia—was contracted by hundreds of United Nations troops in Korea during the past three years. Exact cause of the disease is not known, but some medical authorities believe it may be a virus transmitted by chiggers or mites that live on rodents.

To catch these rodents, members of the 219th Detachment—accompanied by Republic of Korea policemen—are setting rat traps in Korean houses, stables, barns, and kitchens and stringing lines of traps along streams, on hills and in rice paddies.

The men use a unique trap designed to catch rodents alive. It is made of a beer can fastened to the household type of mouse trap. When the rodent springs the baited trigger, the beer can lid snaps shut.

The unit also is testing the effectiveness of aerial spraying. This work is done in two valleys north of Taegu which are similar to that city in environment and weather. By comparing the number of insects in aerial-sprayed Taegu with those in neighboring untreated valleys, the detachment will be able to estimate the value of the spraying process.

Other research requires washing captured rodents in a special mixture to free them from their parasites, making microscopic studies of mites and insects and catching mosquitoes in "killing tubes" to determine their relation to diseases.

The 219th scientists hope to determine how a deadly mosquito known as culex tritaeniorphynchus spends its winter. This mosquito is the suspected carrier of the dreaded Japanese B encephalitis—a form of inflamation of the brain. If its wintering habits were known, control measures could be used at a time when it is not so prevalent as in the summer.

The unit's research on this mosquito already has helped preventive medical officers determine what measures should be taken to control the threat of Japanese B encephalitis, malaria and other mosquito-borne epidemics.

Entomologists of the 219th also discovered the culex rubiens mosquito in Korea. This brought to 24 the total of recorded species of mosquito in that country. They found the pest mosquito in Korea is culex pipiens which breeds practically anywhere but, so far as is known, is not a disease carrier.

These and other discoveries of the 219th Medical Detachment have helped to harness disease in Korea and protect the health of United Nations soldiers and the civilian population.

"THE LITTLEST HELPER," two and one-half year old "Butch" didn't want to be left out when the Utah Army Reservists came a-callin' for clothing to send to the needy in Korea. All Armed Forces Reservists participated in staging the statewide drive for Korean relief. More than 125,000 pounds of clothing were gathered during the two-week campaign. Names of local Reservists were not provided.

That's 125,000 Pounds!

Utah Reservists Gather 168 Tons of Clothing for Korea

Ever see 125,000 pounds of clothing—all in one spot?

That much clothing filled eight 21-ton capacity semi-trailers.

And that of course, adds up to 168 tons of clothing—all going to Korea.

This gigantic project was executed by Armed Forces Reservists on active duty training at Fort Douglas and neighboring bases in the Salt Lake City, Utah area.

Reservists from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, and the Utah National Guard, snappy in their Class A uniforms, made more than 1,500 calls at homes and fire stations throughout the area over a period covering two weekends.

These Reservists all volunteered their weekend time for this project, with the exception of the 697th and 699th Army Reserve Transportation companies which were on active duty on-the-job training during the two weekends. Assistance was given the Reservists by the Regular establishments of all services.

Held under the auspices of American Relief for Korea incorporated, it was the official clothing drive for the state of Utah. Colonel William C. McFadden, Chief Utah Military district, said that the drive went way beyond all expectations, and that he was "exceedingly pleased."

Ex-Policeman Makes Former Training Pay Military Dividends

White Sands Proving Ground, N. M.—Jocular remarks about the "square pegs in round holes" placement of military personnel can be refuted by Private First Class Joseph F. Berni, stationed here with the Military Police Corps.

Berni, a resident of Lindenhurst Village, N. Y., formerly was a New York policeman before he came into the Army last August.

"This job is like old home week," said Berni as he pounded his beat, and to prove he had lost none of his police technique, he recently captured five prisoners who had escaped from the Proving Ground area.

Berni, relieved of duty and en-route to Las Cruces via bus, recognized the prisoners from the description given the Provost Marshal's office. Unarmed, he left the bus, rounded up all five and turned them over to authorities.

31 Million Saved As Army Closes 23 Installations

Washington — The Army has taken steps to save American taxpayers an estimated $31,000,000 a year by closing 18 Army installations.

The installations which have already been closed or are in the process of being closed are:

1. **Camp Edwards, Mass.**
2. **Camp McCoy, Wis.**
3. **Camp Cooke, Calif.**
4. **Camp Drum, N. Y.**
5. **Fort Custer, Mich.**
6. **Fort Huachuca, Ariz.**
7. **Fort Hancock, N. J.**
8. **Fort Worden, Wash.**
9. **Fort Flagler, Wash.**
10. **Fort Adams, R. I.**
11. **Fort Crockett, Texas**
12. **Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.**
13. **Army Transmitter Station, Alexandria, Va.**

A portion of Fort Lawton, Wash., has been closed in the interests of economy.

Five additional camps slated for closing during the forthcoming year are:

1. **Camp Breckenridge, Ky.**
2. **Camp Roberts, Calif.**
3. **Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.**
4. **Camp Rucker, Ala.**
5. **Camp Atterbury, Ind.**

All these stations except Forts Worden and Flagler, Wash., Fort Adams, R. I., and Fort Crockett, Texas, will be kept on a standby status. (ANF)

Figures Show How Army Assigns Men

Washington—More than 658,000 of the Army's 1,500,000 men and women were stationed overseas during the past year.

The remainder of the Army's strength was dispersed approximately as follows:

General reserve	253,000
Trainees	224,000
Operations within the United States	117,000
Training instructors	105,000
Transients	79,000
Students	40,000
Patients	22,000
Department of the Army, administrative area	17,000
Special foreign activities	17,000
Cadets, United States Military Academy	1,700

Pay-Off Is Fast!

Repatriates Returning by Ship Receive Back Pay Promptly

Back pay is an important item to any soldier, but it is particularly important to the men returning home from many months in the prison camps of Korea.

And the repatriates arriving at Fort Mason by ship are receiving their back pay with remarkable speed during the streamlined processing set up to send them on their way as quickly as possible.

This promptness with which which they are paid is the result of the system established by Army finance to handle their accounts.

When a prisoner was captured his pay card was sent by his unit to the finance officer at Inchon where it was photostated and then forwarded to the Settlements Division, Finance Section, United State Army, at Indianapolis, Indiana.

He was given credit for combat pay for the entire month during which he was captured and for three additional months, unless his missing-in-action status changed within that period.

All during the period of his captivity, the prisoner's pay card was kept current by the Inchon finance office with new cards opened every six months even though there was no activity to record. Any information, such as promotion after capture, that affected his pay was posted to the card.

The prisoner's pay card at the Settlements Division was also kept up to date. Here, too, any changes affecting his pay were noted. The changes most likely to be posted in this office were establishment of new allotments by dependents.

When the prisoner was repatriated, a regular pay card was opened by the Inchon finance office from his photostatic records.

Upon his repatriation, each prisoner was promoted one grade, depending upon his grade and length of captivity. Effective date of these promotions was 1 May 1953.

When he left Inchon, the freed prisoner was given his pay card and a statement of account showing what was due him. With these records, which he carries with him, he is able to be paid upon his arrival.

Most of the former prisoners do not arrive at Fort Mason penniless, having received partial payments after their release or from finance officers aboard ship. However, a few receive their first money here.

The men are paid in both cash and by check. They are urged to keep the cash payments to $300, but will be given more or all that is due them in cash if they request it.

Officials here notify the Settlements Division of the repatriate's next station upon his return from furlough and his regular pay card is sent to the finance officer at this station. When he arrives at his new station, the former prisoner will have an adjusted record.

Finance personnel of Fort Mason, Letterman Army Hospital, Oakland Army Base and the Presidio are all participating in the handling of the payments and the issuance of their travel pay. As much work as possible is done before the arrival of the ships from rosters issued in advance.

The speed with which the men receive their pay and travel money is attributed by one officer to "long days and hard nights" of work by finance personnel.

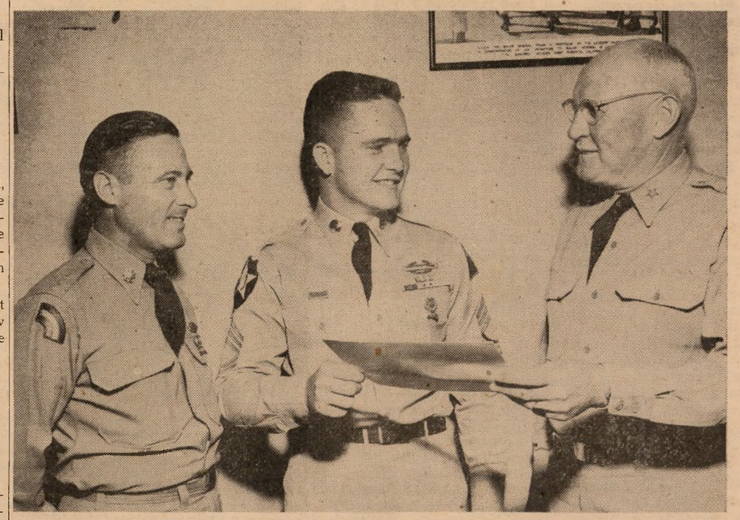
Peas-in-a-Pod!

Eta Jima, Japan — Those famous peas-in-a-pod are going to have to move over for Army Privates George and Martin Junga of 40 Magyar St., Toledo, Ohio.

The Jungas, who took an Army stenographer's course here are about as identical as twins can get—and it's not just skin deep.

The proof?

In their shorthand test both men made 100 per cent. In an administrative quiz the Jungas, seated on opposite sides of the room, both scored 97 per cent, each missing one question—the same one.



"SOLDIER OF THE YEAR," M/Sgt. Floyd M. Underwood, 20 years old, is presented with the 7th Armored Division's Certificate of Achievement at Camp Roberts, California, by Colonel Willis Vincent (right), Post personnel officer. Lt. Colonel Joseph Shoemaker, chief of Division Faculty, looks on. Sgt. Underwood, whose work as a physical training instructor was judged "outstanding," joined the Army in his home state of Michigan when he was 17. He is a veteran of Korean service with the 2nd Infantry Division. (U. S. Army photo)

Quick Citizenships!

Naturalization Is Made Easier For Alien Personnel at Army

Applications for quick United States citizenship for alien personnel of the Army are now being received by the San Francisco district office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and other offices of the Service in the Sixth Army area.

Under the new law passed by the last Congress, non-citizen members of the Army must have served at least 90 days after 1 June 1950 and before 1 July 1955 to qualify. They must have been lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence or lawfully admitted and have been a resident for a period of not less than a full year before having entered into service.

Application forms are available at all Immigration and Naturalization offices in the Sixth Army area — in San Francisco, at 630 Sansome street. These forms include an application and supplement, a certification of military service and a certification of character by the individual's commanding officer.

After the completed forms have been returned to the Immigration and Naturalization office, the naturalization officials begin an investigation, including a check with the Adjutant General.

When this investigation is finished, the applicant is called for a hearing during which he will be tested on his knowledge of such subjects as American history and the Constitution. He will be accompanied to the hearing by two officers or two non-commissioned officers as character references.

The oath of allegiance will be administered later in court. The citizenship may be revoked later if the individual is discharged from the service under conditions other than honorable.

Naturalization officials estimate a period of from six to eight weeks will be required for the processing unless complications occur to extend the necessary time.

Presidio personnel may secure advice in submitting their application from Mr. Ralph P. Sheldon, legal assistance counsellor, in the office of the Post Judge Advocate, Building 201. Mr. Sheldon already has assisted 15 persons in filing their applications since the law became effective last month.

An official in Washington has estimated the Army has between 9,000 and 10,000 alien personnel.

Colonel William C. Holley

Col. William Holley Named Commander Of 30th Engineers

Colonel William C. Holley has become the new commanding officer of the 30th Engineer Base Topographic battalion. He replaces Lt. Colonel James W. Free, who is presently awaiting an overseas assignment, after having served with the 30th Engineers since May 1950.

Colonel Holley's last assignment was as Post Engineer, Indiantown Gap Military reservation, Pennsylvania, where he served from October 1951 to July of this year.

In Korea, Colonel Holley commanded the advance party of the famous 1st Cavalry Division, entering at the outset of the fighting in the summer of 1950, and was the Division Engineer of the 1st Cavalry and Battalion Commander of the 8th Engineer Combat battalion for the year ending March 1951.

During World War II, from December 1942 through November 1945, Colonel Holley was Division Engineer of the 91st Infantry Division and commanding officer of the 316th Engineer Combat battalion of the 91st. The 91st fought from the vicinity of Rome on up the Italian peninsula.

The colonel has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star for Valor, the Air Medal, the Korean theater ribbon with four campaign stars, and the ETO ribbon with three campaign stars.

Receiving his BS degree with the Corps of Engineers from Oregon State college, class of 1938, Colonel Holley entered the Army on 1 July of that year. He later received his MS in engineering from Harvard university.

He has just returned from a visit to the forward echelon of the 30th Engineer battalion which is now doing survey work in Alaska for the Army map service.

Automatic Screening

Washington—The Army's portable, automatic screening audiometer tests the hearing ability of 50 soldiers within two minutes.

Low Ranks Now Need Approval to Re-enlist

Washington—Regular Army enlistments and re-enlistments of personnel in the bottom three pay grades will be limited to individuals who can get okays from their respective unit commanders for reassignment in their own units.

Under recent changes in AR 615-360, June 24, 1953, covering general provisions in EM discharges, a statement from the CO to the effect that a lower three grader will be accepted in his old unit is necessary for enlistment or reenlistment. This was spelled out in paragraph 5a (3) (e), SR 615-105-1.

November Quota Set

Army draft quota for November has been set at 23,000 according to the Defense Department. This is the same figure which has been called for the past few months. The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to place calls with Selective Service for November.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 16 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 18 September, 1953

HOME WELCOMINGS for returning former prisoners of war will take place for the final time Tuesday when the last of eight Navy transports carrying repatriates arrives in San Francisco. The reunion shown above occurred Sunday as Cpl. Carl D. Peterson was greeted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of Hermleigh, Texas, after his return on the Marine Phoenix. (Army photo by Weiss.)

Two More Shiploads POWs Arrive; Last Group Will Be Home Next Week

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When the Navy transport General R. L. Howze docks at Fort Mason early next week, the last of more than three thousand American repatriated prisoners of war to be returned to this country by ship will have arrived in San Francisco.

The General Howze is scheduled to reach the Golden Gate Tuesday with 303 freed prisoners aboard. In the meantime, the General A. W. Brewster carrying 301 former POWs is due at Fort Mason Sunday.

Two shiploads of returning repatriates arrived earlier this week, the General William Black with 428 POWs on Wednesday and the Marine Phoenix with 374 former prisoners on Sunday. The group aboard the General Black was the second largest to be returned at one time and included 351 Army, 56 Air Force, 16 Marine Corps and five Navy personnel.

Eight Navy transports, operated by the Military Sea Transport Service, and the Navy Hospital Ship Haven have been used to return the men from Korea.

The first shipload of repatriates, 328, in all, arrived in San Francisco on 23 August aboard the General Nelson M. Walker. Next followed the General William F. Hase with the largest group totaling 437.

The Navy Hospital Ship Haven with 103 sick and wounded freed prisoners docked at Fort Mason 4 September. The two other transports to arrive prior to this week were the Marine Adder carrying 367 POWs on 6 September and the General John Pope with 442 more on 9 September.

The total number of repatriates to be returned to this country by ship will be 3,083 by the time the final transport docks Tuesday. The United Nations Command has announced that 3,597 Americans were returned during Operation Big Switch. Those seriously ill were flown to Travis Air Force Base and then taken to Army hospitals nearest their homes.

Immediately after the arrival of the ships, the returning prisoners are started through a special processing system so that they can start on their ways home as fast as possible. The processing is done by a team of 60 technicians and officers from Camp Stoneman in a warehouse adjacent to the pier where the ships dock.

The normal procedure of sending returnees to Army stations nearest their homes before granting leave was changed to permit each to leave for his home directly from the dock. Leave orders for the repatriates are issued prior to docking of the transports and are distributed during the processing.

Those whose families are at the dock to meet them are processed first so they may leave immediately.

The men who have to wait for their turn to be processed are brought to the Presidio to rest. If they have to wait for transportation after being processed, they are returned to the club until their departure time.

The processing, which normally takes at least 24 hours, is usually completed in less than half that time.

Is your pen as mighty as your sword? Use it to tell "What America Means To Me" in the Freedoms Foundation contest. If you're sharp you may win the $1,000 principal prize.

Send your letter to the Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, Los Angeles 38, Calif., before midnight Oct. 15, 1953. Letters received after that date will automatically be considered for next year's contest. The letter must be not more than 500 words, and should bear your signature, rank, service number and organization. You must be on active duty in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard to be eligible.

Orth Appointed

Franklin L. Orth, Milwaukee attorney, has been appointed Special Assistant for Reserve Forces to the Secretary of the Army. He will be concerned with the programs for all civilian components including the Army Reserve, National Guard and Reserve Officers Training Corps. During WWII he served in Burma, where he commanded an Infantry combat team.

Weekly World News
AT A GLANCE

AT THE UNITED NATIONS, Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of India's Prime Minister Jawaharial Nehru, was chosen president of the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday to become the first woman to preside over the 60-nation Assembly. She is a veteran U.N. delegate and also has served her country as Ambassador to Washington and to Moscow. . . . Prior to election of a new president, the Assembly approved a resolution by the United States to postpone for the rest of the year all proposals to seat Red China in the United Nations. The delegates also voted against a move by the Soviet delegation to remove Nationalist China and give the Peiping regime a seat.

IN KOREA, the United Nations command still had received no reply by Thursday from the Communists on the issue of 3,400 Allied prisoners, including more than 900 Americans, believed still held in Red captivity. Communist propaganda broadcasts have called the list "faked," indicating the Reds will reject the Allied demand for an accounting. . . . The Communists served notice Wednesday that Red planes would start flying from a new airfield only 30 miles from Seoul and warned in advance that aircraft might "accidentally" fly over forbidden demilitarized territory. . . . The city of Seoul was revived Thursday as the capital of South Korea. The government and national assembly completed their return after three years of wartime exile.

IN INDO-CHINA, Premier Pen Nouth says Cambodia wants independence, plus military aid from France and the United States, to fight the Communist-led Vietminh. He avoided discussion of a neutral offer he broadcast last Friday to the 10,000 or so Rebel troops operating within the little kingdom that is one of the three associated states in Indo-China. Official French sources in Saigon said the French-Cambodian negotiators, attempting to define the role of an independent Cambodia in the seven-year-old Indo-China war, have reached agreement on the main issues, though nothing has yet been signed and further talks are necessary. . . . Meanwhile, French union troops in Laos captured two command posts seized by Communist-led rebels in last spring's drive on the royal capital. The action was part of the precautionary operations being pressed in anticipation of a new Vietminh offensive which is expected within the next couple of weeks. Though most of the Moscow trained men withdrew from Laos last spring, some stayed behind on potential invasion routes to Southern Laos and Cambodia.

IN TOKYO, a government spokesman announced Tuesday that the United States has agreed to a Japanese proposal for relaxing restrictions on trade with Communist China. Eleven items were dropped from the contraband list including caustic soda and soda ash, ammonium sulphate, titanic oxide, mixed paint, leather and rubber belts, filament electric bulbs, wire netting, microscopes for medical and school uses and film projectors. The Japanese government had asked for American agreement to exclude 20 items from the list, but the United States agreed to only eleven.

IN SWITZERLAND, the wife and three children of missing British diplomat Donald MacLean disappeared Friday from their home in Geneva and police speculated that they may be behind the Iron Curtain. MacLean and a fellow diplomat dropped out of sight at Rennes, France, 26 May 1951, and have not been heard from since that time. Police found the first clue to the missing family Thursday when the woman's car was located in a garage in Lausanne.

IN WEST GERMANY, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer began a diplomatic offensive to save the lagging European Army plan by proposing immediate negotiations to settle French-German differences. In a letter to French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, the Chancellor said "The time has now come for our two nations to settle their differences." Adenauer considers French fears of West Germany's growing strength and the long French-German controversy over the future of the coal-rich Saar basin as the principal stumbling blocks to ratification of the proposed European Defense Community pact.

IN EAST GERMANY, a mutiny by 2000 members of the East German People's Police was crushed by Russian tanks and troops, a Western Berlin information bureau reports. The Soviet Zone police reportedly rebelled against their Russian training officers at Pinnow barracks near Angermuende. When the mutiny broke out, both Soviet and East German police officers barricaded themselves in a barracks and called for reinforcements. . . . An East German newspaper in Potsdam reported Thursday the burning of a Communist state food store by East Germans enraged over the Red seizure of American food parcels. A sign was erected on the ruins saying, "Potsdamers, help to expose the Fascist arsonists."

IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA, the nation's Communist government reorganized itself along the latest Soviet lines. Tightening of controls over the police and agriculture was among the effects of a wholesale shift of ministers. The number of ministries was cut from 30 to 16. Fourteen of the original ministers were consolidated into seven and a 12-man governing presidium of ministers apparently was dissolved and replaced by a group of six men.

IN RUSSIA, nine of the Soviet government ministries have been affected by a reorganization this week. Three ministers, abolished last March in the reshuffle following the death of Joseph Stalin were reestablished last Wednesday. They are highway transport, geology, and aviation production. Tuesday five new ministries were formed and the function of a sixth—agriculture and procurement—was considerably altered. Tuesday's changes dealt with foodstuffs, manufactures, consumer goods, domestic and foreign trade and state farms.

IN EGYPT, a state of emergency was proclaimed after the government announced it had uncovered a plot by an unnamed foreign power to overthrow the regime of President Mohammed Neguib. A government spokesman said the aims of the plotters included the formation of an Egyptian front to overthrow the existing regime by spreading a spirit of hatred and opposition and restoration of the monarch or, at least, removal of leaders in the present regime.

The Star-Presidian
Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

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TI&E Officer
LT. COLONEL GEORGE C. JOHNSON

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Billions for Defense!

A total of $28.6 billion was obligated by the Defense Department during the fiscal year 1953 for the procurement of major equipment and supplies, military construction and expansion of military production facilities. The Army obligated $6.5 billion, Navy $7.8 billion, and the AF $14.2 billion, while interdepartmental construction led to obligation of $0.1 billion.

A Hint to the Wise!
VA Offers 10 Tips to K-Vets Planning to Re-Enter School

Washington—The following ten tips for veterans planning to go back to school under the Korea GI Bill have been handed out by the Veterans Administration:

1. The veteran should give careful thought to his choice of training, being sure it will lead to the desired goal. The law allows the individual to change his program only once.

2. He may request vocational counseling to help arrive at a training choice. To apply he needs only to fill in the appropriate space on the VA application form for GI training.

3. The course must be state-approved. Any VA regional office can give this information.

4. To save time and trouble the Vet should find out in advance if he can be admitted to the school before he files his application with the VA.

5. Applications for training certificates should be sent to the VA as early as possible.

6. Check applications thoroughly before mailing them to the VA. Time may be lost through errors or missing information. A photostat or certified copy of separation papers should accompany application.

7. Forms should be sent to the nearest regional office, not VA headquarters in Washington.

8. A veteran with dependents who requests allowance for dependents must provide proof of dependency when it is requested by the VA. For a wife, he must furnish a marriage certificate, and for a child, a birth certificate.

9. The trainee should have enough money to tide him over for at least the first two months of schooling. Before the VA can make a payment, it must receive certification from the school and the veteran that he was actually in training for the month for which the check allowance is paid. Payment is made after the end of each month of training completed.

10. Veterans are reminded to submit certification of training to the VA as soon after the end of each month as possible. (AFPS)

Stoneman Hosp. Head Named College Chief

Colonel Lawrence B. Hanson, commanding officer of the Camp Stoneman Army hospital, was named a member of the American College of Hospital administrators in San Francisco last week.

The 49-year-old Colonel Hanson, a veteran of World War II and Korea, has been at Camp Stoneman since July 1952. He was commissioned in the Army Medical corps in 1929, following ceremonies at the University of Iowa where he received his degree in medicine. In 1952, Colonel Hanson earned his Masters degree in hospital administration at the University of California.

Officers Recently Assigned

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Lt. Colonel Howard A. Gorman has become the new chief, Pictorial division, Signal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He has served the past 39 months in the Far East where he was both assistant executive officer, Signal section, and Pictorial division director for GHQ, later renamed US Army Forces, FEC, Japan.

In World War II, Colonel Gorman served in the ETO, office of the general purchasing agent. He was the Army representative named to deal with the Dutch and Belgian governments on matters of "Reverse Lend-Lease."

Colonel Gorman has had 12 years of Army service.

Lt. Colonel Bernard J. Nagle, battalion commander, 7th Armored Division, Camp Roberts, California, for the past seven months, is now with the survey branch, manpower division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In Korea at the outset of hostilities, Colonel Nagle served in the civil affairs section of 8th Army (UNCAC) from August 1950 to October 1951. For his service there he received the Bronze Star Medal.

Returning to Japan, the colonel then spent 16 months in Japan as comptroller of the Eta Jima Specialist school.

Colonel Nagle has been in the Army for the past 12 years.

Chaplain (Major) Orlando V. Hayne, Protestant Army chaplain, has joined the Sixth Army Chaplains group and will serve service personnel stationed at Fort Mason.

Post chaplain at the Camp San Luis Obispo, California, Signal school for the past five months, Chaplain Hayne has spent eight of his 10 commissioned years on active duty.

Earlier this year he returned from a 45-month tour of duty in the European theater during which time he was with Field Artillery and, for the last 18 months of his stay, with the 10th Transportation group at Stuttgart, Germany.

Chaplain Hayne was likewise in the ETO during World War II, spending 26 months with the 55th Medical battalion. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, and his ETO ribbon has four campaign stars.

Captain Clyde M. Handley is the newly assigned commanding officer of the 11th Transportation Car company, with additional duties as Post motor transportation officer.

Captain Handley has just completed a two-year tour of duty as Depot Transportation officer, Leghorn, Italy.

In the Army for the past 10 years, the captain served in both the Pacific and European theaters in World War II.

Captain Handley wears the Combat Infantry Badge and all theater ribbons.

Captain Robert C. Prindle has just returned from a 20-month tour of duty with the G-1 Section, 2nd Logistical command in Korea. He will shortly become Post adjutant, replacing Major Earl Moulton.

Recalled to active duty in 1950, Captain Prindle had served four years in World War II, and was an Infantry unit commander with the 70th Infantry in the ETO.

His combined overseas services have earned for him the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, the Purple Heart, the Presidential Unit citation, the French Fourragere and the French Croix de Guerre, the South Korean Presidential citation, and nine battle stars, four of them for Korean service and five for the ETO in World War II.

Captain Floyd J. Korbal has assumed duties as officer in charge of the Marine repair shop at Fort Baker, Post Transportation section.

The captain has been with the Marine section at Fort Mason for the past year.

Prior to that he served 44 months in the Far East with the 2nd Transportation Corps at Yokohama.

A veteran of 31 years of Army service, Captain Korbal served two years in the China-Burma-India theater during World War II.

Lt. Benjamin Goldberg has joined the Judge Advocate General section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

He has spent the past 16 months in the JAG section at Fort Benning, Georgia.

In the Army for the past 20 months, Lt. Goldberg received a direct commission into the JAG corps.

He attended the College of Charleston and the University of South Carolina law school.

Lt. Dailey F. Frederick has now become operations officer at the Post Motor pool.

His last 13 months of service was with the 223rd Infantry Regiment of the 40th Infantry Division in Korea.

During World War II, Lt. Frederick served in the South Pacific aboard an Army repair ship.

He has a total of eight years of active duty service.

Presidio's 505th MPs and Fort Ord Braves Loom as Tourney Finalists

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LIGE MORRIS, Fort Ord hurler, was signed by the Cleveland Indians prior to his stint in the Army. Before that he helped hurl the Taft, California, Merchants to their World Professional Softball crown in 1947. (Photo by Weiss)

The two behemoths of the All-Sixth Army softball circuit found themselves headed straight for a climactic collision for tournament honors by the middle of the championship fight this week.

The teams were the Fort Ord Braves, unbeaten up to Thursday's Star-Presidian deadline with two wins to their credit, and the Presidio's battling 505th Military Police Battalion, with three decisive wins under their belts.

Fort Ord bats barked a winner's staccato against the weakening chucking of Bill Mataya to enable the Ordmen to grab their first and perhaps most significant win of the half week, 6-2, against the Camp Roberts 7th QM nine.

On Tuesday afternoon the Braves battered a hard-fought 9-3 decision from a high-powered Fort Lewis team, in spite of A-1 hurling by Lewis' James Richie.

FORT LEWIS chucker Bill Richie i an ace in any man's language, but he didn't have enough on the ball to buckle the Fort Ord artillery. Lewis lost game 9-3. (Weiss)

Sports Flash

The 505th MP's slugged their way to a fourth straight victory of the tournament in Thursday afternoon's 6-3 thriller against Fort Ord. The victory makes the Presidians finalists in the All-Sixth Army affair.

In concurrent action on diamond two Camp Irwin thrashed the Letterman Army Hospital nine 11-5, eliminating LAH from play.

These results will produce a semi-final meeting between once-beaten Irwin and once-beaten Fort Ord this morning, and the winner will clash with the unbeaten 505th MPs for the tournament crown.

The 505th took their first win against the Fort Lawton Bulldogs Monday. The first appearance of the locals produced an animated and screaming crowd of 1500 who had turned out to give the Presidians full backing in their try for the Area title.

Biggest bat for the MPs was "Chief" Asepermy, who knocked three for three off Lawton chucker Paul Moosman. The game registered a total of nine safe hits for the Presidians.

In fielding the MPs worked a tight, well-precisioned defensive game.

Second win of the week for the Presidians came in their 8-5 victory over Dugway Proving Grounds.

Dugway led 5-3 into the sixth inning, whereupon the 505th combined two walks and a pair of errors to tie the score and load the bases.

With two outs Lt. Joe Papp came to the plate and thrashed a strategically-placed single to left field. An overthrow to home brought in the winning run and put Papp on second.

An insurance run was scored seconds later when heavysticker Asepermy poled a safe single to score Papp and clinch the game.

The high-point in Wednesday's 505th - Letterman Army Hospital game came in the bottom of the seventh and last bracket. LAH had the bags loaded and two out. Catcher Goss for the MPs caught one of the medic runners off first base, and between secondsacker "Boots" Butsumyo and shortstop Asepermy, who had dashed in to cover the play, it took several seconds for the locals to make that final out.

ACS Sparker

Alaska Communications System's Sgt. Lawrence Tibbs played with the 1st Infantry Division 1951 European Championship baseball team as centerfield and batted a season's .342. He has been back in the states for five months now.

Small World

Three members of the Camp Irwin, California, softball team are from New Castle, Pennsylvania. They are Pvts. Ralph Do Vidio, Frank Gagliardo and Frankka LaRocco.

Game Scores

MONDAY

PRESIDIO 10 vs. Fort Lawton 0.
Camp Stoneman 3 vs. Camp Irwin 0.
Dugway Proving Grounds 24 vs. 466th AAA 6.
Letterman Army Hospital 19 vs. Sharpe General Depot 4.

TUESDAY

Fort Lewis 7 vs. Alaska Comm. System 0.
Fort Ord 6 vs. Camp Roberts 2.
PRESIDIO 8 vs. Dugway Proving Grounds 5.
Letterman Army Hospital 4 vs. Stoneman 3.
Fort Ord 9 vs. Fort Lewis 3.
Fort Lawton 18 vs. 466th AAA 0.*
Camp Irwin 2 vs. Sharpe 0.*
Alaska Comm. System 2 vs. Camp Roberts 1.*

WEDNESDAY

Fort Lewis 12 vs. Fort Lawton 5.*
PRESIDIO 7 vs. Letterman Army Hospital 3.
Camp Irwin 13 vs. Dugway Proving Grounds 9.*
Alaska Communications System 7 vs. Camp Stoneman 5.*

*Teams eliminated.

LETTERMAN ARMY Hospital's speedball artist Rex Snider had a professional background with the New York Giant farms before his entry in the Army. He batted .360 with the pros. (Weiss)

Grover C. Alexander pitched four one-hitters in 1915, a record.

Howie Waugh of Tulsa led the nation in 1952 for rushing. The "Hurricane" fullback carried the ball 164 times for 1372 yards and an average of 8.37 yards per play.

They Came for the Title!
Dugway Shows Good Strength Though Not the Kind to Beat

One of the sharper-looking outfits entered in the All-Sixth softball shindig this week turned out to be the Dugway Proving Grounds contingent, who registered with tournament officials under the managership of Captain Sidney Gerstenhaber 13 of the best diamond specialists that installation had to offer.

Dugway showed brilliantly against the 466th AAA nine, lambasting them to a resounding 24-6 score. Less luck met them in their two later games, when they were beaten first by the tough Presidio MP's, 8-5, then on Wednesday by Camp Irwin, 13-9, which caused their elimination from the tournament.

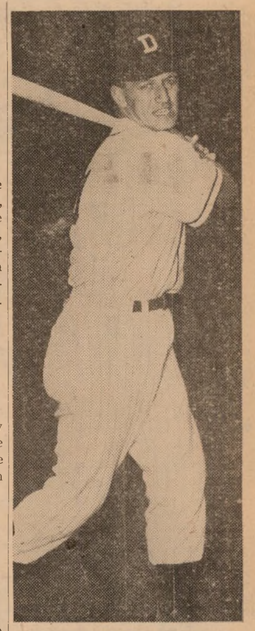
Biggest bats for Dugway were Pvt. Bob Sauerberg, short stop, who hit .350 with the team before entering the Sixth Army contest, and Pfc. Cal Giangrossi, of Glassnere, Pa., who has experience in Chattanooga, AA Ball and averaged .325 with the Dugway group.

Certainly not one of the lightest bats on the Dugway Proving Ground's roster of artillery this week was Gino Ferrarse, who hails from Framingham, Massachusetts.

As a youngster, just out of Curry College, Ferrarse chalked up quite a remarkable list of major league teams who were ready to take him on.

Just prior to his entry in the Service in '49 he spent a spring on the road with the Brooklyn Dodgers. In his short-stop position with them, he batted out a pre-season .296, then in March of that year donned khaki.

Ferrarse also saw some action in the Cardinal, Indian and Red Sox training camps, and his ambition these days, naturally, is to return to professional ballplaying. He expects to sign with the Cardinals.



GINO FERRARSE looks mighty rugged here, and his bat usually speaks for itself, but the strong lefthander's Dugway team was eliminated by Camp Irwin.

Army Pistol Team Takes Nat'l Trophy At Camp Perry

Camp Perry, Ohio — An Army pistol team fired 1,103 points out of 1,200 possible to edge the Los Angeles police squad with their 1,099 for the National Team Trophy. The Marine Corps was third with 1,083.

In the National Trophy individual match sponsored by the Army, Marine Corps M/Sgt. Jules C. Palmer scored 287 points out of 300 possible for top honors. He fired a 95 in the 50-yd. slow fire, 97 in the 25-yd. time fire, and 95 in the 25-yd. rapid fire.

Army CWO O. K. Weinmeister, Ft. Knox, Ky., finished second with 281; Lt. Col. Walter Walsh, Marine Corps, third with 280.

The champion Army National Trophy team included: CWO Weinmeister; Maj. D. C. Curtis; M/Sgt. Huelet E. Bennett, U. S. Military Academy; and Capt. Lawrence E. Enterkin.

Prize Bulldog

Fort Lawton's valuable shortstop is Ernest Blanco — who is valuable to more people than Lawton. Before the Service he played with the Fort Smith, Arkansas, pro team in Western Association "C" ball, batting .274 in '52. He will go back into baseball after the Army and has a Cleveland contract plus bonus to go on.

American sportswriters and sportcasters have elected Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan and Sam Snead to the PGA hall of fame, the PGA of America announced recently.

Irwin Guns

Two ballplayers prized highly by Camp Irwin's team manager Lt. George Wooten are pitcher John Lyszczyk—whose name is almost as impressive as his curve ball—and Dick Colone. Lyszczyk hails from Pittsburgh, Pa., while Colone is from Detroit, Michigan.

Colone played two years of pro ball in the Middle West before his entry into the Army and as a pitcher held a 13-6 record prior to Service. Owned by the Detroit Tigers, he plans to go to Montgomery, Ala., for AA Baseball when he is released.

A Tough Go

It happened in the bottom of the seventh inning in the softball tilt between Camp Stoneman and the Alaska Communications System. Both teams previously had suffered one loss each, and to drop this game meant elimination from the tournament.

Stoneman's pitcher and heavysticker Cpl. John Lovell came up to bat with two men out and the bases loaded. The outcome of the game seemed to rest on his shoulders.

Lovell took three straight balls from ASC hurler Delbert Wickline, then two strikes.

On the pay-off pitch Lovell connected solidly for what appeared to be a safe single between second and third base. But as the ball plunged through the gap in the sacks, Gene Woods, Stoneman thirdsacker, running from second to third, inadvertently ran into it, producing an automatic out and the end of the ball game.

MIGHTY "CHIEF" ASEPERMY, 505th Military Police ace shortstop, takes a hefty wallop at Paul Moosman's pitch in the tourney-opener for the Presidio representatives against the Fort Lawton nine on Monday. With the aid of bats like Asepermy's and a tight defensive skein built up by the MP infield, the Presidio favorites won 10-0. Lawton catcher shown here is Bruce Erickson. (505th photo)

Fans Term Tourney Play---The Greatest!

★ ★ ★

By PFC. BRUCE LANSBURY
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

A rough total of one hundred and sixty-eight softballers from twelve of the Sixth Army's installations took to the Main Athletic Field here at the Presidio on Monday, their over-all purpose being to hurl, scramble and belt their respective team colors to the 1953 All-Sixth Army Softball Championship.

They came from almost every state in the union, from Framingham, Massachusetts, to San Francisco, California. Boys with and without previous competitive experience—here a Factory and Church-Leaguer, there a Brooklynese-talking bonus player with the Giants. But whatever their playing experience, they came to beat the best the Sixth Army had to offer.

The prospect at Monday morning's mass meeting in the Presidio's gym looked mighty tough. As Lt. Roland Daigle, sports official, and Sixth Army representative WOJG Urban Araujo explained at the time, there were 22 to 24 games to be played out by this afternoon, the number depending on how the eliminations developed.

That meant four games in the morning, four in the afternoon, with two matches going on simultaneously, back-to-back, on the Presidio's diamonds one and two. It meant that the games had to start at 0830 sharp, and there was still no promise that a few of them wouldn't have to be run after dinner.

It sounds like something of a baseball mill—but a champion had to be found.

And this afternoon a championship team will be found. They'll be awarded the Sixth Army Commander's Trophy, symbol of their Area title, and then they'll get a crack at the all-important All-Army championship to be held in the Military District of Washington 5-10 October.

Teams entered are: Presidio of San Francisco (represented by the 505th Military Police Battalion training cadre); Fort Lawton, Washington; Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah; 466th AAA, March AFB, Riverside, California; Camp Irwin, California; Camp Stoneman, California; Sharpe General Depot, Stockton, California; Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco; Alaska Communications System, Seattle, Washington; Fort Lewis, Washington; Camp Roberts, California, and Fort Ord, California.

They Might Have Made It!

Roberts Suffers Pair of Swift Defeats, Eliminated from Play

Biggest surprise upset of the All-Sixth Army softball contest here this week proved to be the sudden elimination of the Camp Roberts 7th Quartermaster representation.

The QM nine had only recently swept to the Roberts softball title in an easy 8-2 victory over the runner-up Reserve Command team to earn the right to represent the installation in the Area test. And it seemed that if any team had the place next to Ord and the Presidio as a pre-tourney favorite the 7th QM did.

But as luck would have it, Roberts drew the Ord team for their first game on Tuesday and took their initial beating, 6-2, then and there.

The Alaska Communications System boys, a bunch of tight-knit, hard-playing sportsmen in spite of their over-all diminutive stature, played seven innings of die-hard ball to produce the second Roberts loss of the week, a squeaking 2-1 victory, to eliminate them for good.

The ACS nine had previously been the first-game victims of the Fort Lewis contingent in a 7-0 loss that same morning.

Much of the hopes of the Roberts team had rested on the shoulders and strong right arm of one Bill Mataya, the whiparming hurler who had mowed down all opposition in the intramural tests down south.

But again luck intervened. Mataya was suffering from a severe cold this week and his chucking, as he admitted, was never up to par.

The hitting side of the picture for the Robertsmen fought a losing battle against Ord and ACS defense. Pvt. Merrill Schelich, clean-up man for the Roberts All-Stars baseball team, which posted second in the recent All-Sixth title games, had joined the team. Schelich was a consistent long-ball hitter and power man at plate, and this week served defensively on the first base pad.

Besides Schelich, the QM heavy guns were augmented by outfielder Pvt. Dave Fuchs, the team's leading hitter with a .372 season average, rightfielder Pvt. Marvin Jonas and CF Pvt. James Chanquet.

Manager Cpl. Cliff Nall fielded a smooth-working infield combination of Pvt. Vernon Steward at third, Pvt. Keith Johnson at short, Pvt. Ward Bonnett at second, with Schelich at first.

The outfield pastures were controlled by Pvt. Loren Wenning in left, Chanquet in center, and both Jones and Leo Geneser alternated in right.

Pvt. Maynard Nadler turned in two brilliant games as catcher, while Pvt. Gerry Van Wyngardner and Fuchs served as relief chuckers for Mataya.

SHERMAN CHAPMAN, of the Stoneman nine, is brother of famous Ben Chapman, Philadelphia A's star of yore. Sherman had professional baseball background before he had the misfortune to break his back in 1947. (Photo by Weiss)

Lawton Hurler

Fort Lawton's prize softball chucker, Paul Moosman, played semi-pro softball in the Washington, Mo., City League before entering the Service. He registered a 17-3 win-loss record in 1951, and plans to return there to school on his release from the Army.

Watch That Sizzler!

Fort Ord Enters Tournament Strong in Pitching Department

The Fort Ord softball team came to the All-Sixth tournament here at the Presidio this week loaded for bear.

The Braves entered the championship games as representatives of the Ord installation by virtue of their final two-round defeat over the Ord Finance Section, 10-0 and 3-1, which made them kingpins in the Post intra-mural league there.

They were runners-up in the local Pacific Grove Softball League Championship, losing the title on a decision by the umpire, which

MANUEL FIERRO is the fast-moving third-base specialist with the Fort Ord nine. Fierro hails from Delano, California, and pitched for the Bakersfield Indians prior to his entry into the Army. (Photo by Weiss)

gave the crown to their opponents on a 1-0 win. Both teams had been tied for first place at the time and were replaying a protested game.

A first-rate, hard-playing team, the Braves aren't used to losing.

And their power as a team is due in no small part to their tremendous pitching assets. In this week's games they fielded a dual mound threat in the persons of Lee Cameron and Lige Morris.

Cameron features perhaps the zaniest wind-up to be found in the tournament. The righthander brings the ball around the back of his head to his left ear, then swings fast and hard to produce a sizzling curve which is difficult to see, let alone hit. According to some of the tourney's participants, his wind-up alone is enough to put the batter off.

Lige Morris, while he has no such eccentricity to embellish his style, settles for a supersonic curve. Most of his pitches cut the plate at such a terrific speed his opponents hardly have time to generate a swing.

And as a softball hurler Lige already has quite a background. The former Ord Braves infielder (hardball) aided the Taft, California, Merchants hurl their way to the World Professional Softball crown in 1947. Morris pitched gratis then, wanting to retain his amateur standing for high school sports.

In 1950 Lige was signed by the Cleveland Indians and until his induction played with the Yuma nine in the Southwest International League and the Bakersfield Indians (Class C) of the California League.

Whatever the outcome of this week's wild softball melee up on the Presidio's Main Field it's a cinch every batter on the entire Sixth Army roster will go away with a memory of Lige Morris, Lee Cameron—and the Ord team as a whole.

Presidio Entry!

The following men are representing the Presidio in the 1953 Sixth Army Softball championship as members on the 505th MP softball team:

M/Sgt. Hiram "Tiny" Kochel, Pitcher.

Sgt. Fred Goss, Catcher.

Captain Raymond Le Van, First base and Manager.

Pfc. "Boots" Butsumyo, Second base.

Pfc. George Asepermy, Short stop.

Pfc. Milt Garfield, Third base.

Lt. Joe Papp, Right field.

Lt. Lee Brandenburg, Center field.

Captain Francis Hoskins, Left field.

Cpl. Norman Levigne, Outfield.

Sgt. Victor Barlow, Center field.

Pfc. Ben Sumrall, Third base.

Pfc. Charles Kenny, Outfield.

One Gift for All!

United Crusade Plans Presidio Drive; Kickoff Talk Monday

The United Crusade will open on the Presidio and its subposts on 25 September.

To get the ball rolling, a kick-off meeting has been set for Monday (21 September) at 1300 in the Post theatre.

There, Colonel William S. Magill, deputy post commander and chairman of the Presidio drive, will brief section chiefs and unit commanders on how the campaign will be handled this year, the goals, and, most important, the purposes for which the donations will be used.

For the first time there will be four simultaneous Bay area crusades covering five counties this year, to raise a combined total of more than $10,000,000 to care for the needs of 225 health and welfare agencies.

Lt. General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army commander, has been named chairman of the Army section, which, together with the other services in the area, will cover an estimated 50,000 military personnel.

"Since our Army personnel stationed and living here are a part of the Bay area community," Colonel Magill said, "they should feel the obligation to help in this most worthwhile campaign, as well as civilians who make their permanent homes here.

"In order to determine what is an equitable gift to the Crusade," the colonel continued, "the Labor Management committee has devised a scale based on each salaried person in the Bay area.

"To reach the goal, which for San Francisco alone is $6,167,509, it has been determined that each person must give one to one and one-half day's pay.

"If this amount is not forthcoming," said Colonel Magill, "then the splendid work which these supported agencies carry out must necessarily be curtailed."

Armed forces services such as USO, youth character-building activities, disaster relief, care for the aged, hospital and clinic care, research and disease prevention, assistance to families in need, and child care and shelter are a few of the many activities which are maintained solely by contributions to United Crusade.

Major Ella Wilton, assistant Presidio drive chairman, stated that pledge cards for contributions will be distributed next week, and that payments may be made over a period covering three pay periods if desired.

"Give Once—the United Way," is the 1953 campaign slogan.

Army "Big Train" Given Chance to Serve Once More

Washington—The most unusual Army veteran of World War II has been recalled to duty at Walter Reed Army Medical Center here.

A hospital train—"decorated" with campaign ribbons and a battle star for the action in Europe—now is a schoolroom for medical technicians, pharmacists, ward masters, mess stewards, cooks and clerks.

The train has eight ward cars equipped to carry 240 casualties, one dining room - pharmacy car, three cars used for train-staff quarters and a car to provide power for the entire train.

Known as the Third Hospital Train during World War II, it transported more than 33,000 patients over 33,265 miles between frontlines and rear hospital areas in Europe.

Army T.I.C. Topic

How loyalty, integrity and sense of duty in personal behavior bring the rewards of honor to the individual serviceman and those with whom he serves will be discussed during the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week.

Because of conditions of life in the Armed Forces, standards of behavior cannot be left to individual preference. Servicemen live and work together in closer association than civilians do, and the effectiveness of an outfit demands that every member of the group operate according to honorable standards of an exceedingly high order.

Honor is defined in the Armed Forces Talk, No. 448, "The Importance of Honorable Service," which will be used for the conferences, as "the set of principles and the self-discipline by which an individual knows and does what is right — whether in combat, other Service activities, or off-duty hours."

At the conclusion of service, the kind of service given will determine the type of discharge to be received by each individual. The kind of discharge determines eligibility for veterans' preference in Federal employment, for payments for Service-connected disability, for a pension, and for many other benefits and privileges, both State and Federal.

Talk gives the following summary of the subject: "The rewards of honorable service will be not only personal success, but satisfaction in the way you serve the Nation that is depending upon you."

Former Army Private Appointed Top Man At Military Academy

West Point, N. Y. — A former Army private first class who later became a second lieutenant has been appointed Cadet First Captain and Brigade Commander in the West Point class of '54.

John C. Bard, the ranking U. S. Military Academy cadet, served in the Transportation Corps from August 1946, to July 1947 when he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps. He held the commission until appointed to West Point in 1950, from Michigan's 17th Congressional District.

A total of 732 plebes, Class of 1957, were presented to the Corps of Cadets in a West Point retreat review, Sept. 1, after they had completed eight weeks of indoctrination training.

The fourth classmen will be integrated into regular cadet companies where they normally will remain for their entire tenure at the Academy. (AFPS)

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY TOP MARKSMEN in the pistol firing competition held by the 505th Military Police battalion last week are shown above. Medals were presented each man by Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, commanding officer of the 505th. High score, 335 out of a possible 350, was made by Master Sergeant Merley L. Hutson, the team captain. Members are l to r: Pfc. Marshall H. Hogue, Pfc. Jack Bridges, Pfc. Rudy O. Rendon, CWO Donald B. Cassell, Lt. Melvin R. Ferrera, Colonel Saxon, Sgt. Hutson, Sfc. Solomon G. Torres, M/Sgt. Robert Tripp, Pfc. William T. Bradshaw, Pfc. William B. Lansbury and Pfc. William L. Jagger.

"Heap Big Shot!"

505th Sergeant is Top Man in Both Pistol, Rifle Competition

A master sergeant with more than 22 years of service, was top man in both the pistol and rifle competition held last week by the 505th Military Police battalion.

M/Sgt. Merley L. Hutson, team captain in both competitions, scored 335 out of a possible 350 in the pistol shoot and 188 in the rifle firing.

A veteran of Korean service, Sgt. Hutson was in the Pacific theatre in World War II and has received the Purple Heart as well as numerous theatre ribbons. He has been with the 505th since June of this year.

Other members of the pistol team, which will compete against Post marksmen, include, Lt. Melvin R. Ferrera, 322; SFC Solomon G. Torres, 321; PFC Lloyd E. English, PFC Charles A. Layne, Jr., PFC William B. Lansbury, PFC William L. Jagger, PFC Marshall H. Hogue, PFC Norbert R. Mattiesen, PFC William T. Bradshaw, and PFC Robert D. Brenan, Jr.

High marksmen in the rifle competition with Sgt. Hutson were PFC Milo W. Bengston, 181; CWO Donald B. Cassell, 180, PFC Sakaye Okamura, Pvt. Paul S. Ashdown, PFC Jack W. New, PFC Oliver E. Cardinez, M/Sgt. Luther Deshazo, Pvt. Deane S. Jones and SFC Solomon G. Torres.

Headquarters company was the winning company in pistol shooting, while Company B won in the rifle showing. The winning companies were awarded engraved plaques, while the team members were presented medals by Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, commanding officer of the 505th.

Captain Earl J. Martin, S-3, 505th, directed the competition.

Play-off Scheduled

The final playoff in the 1953 All-Sixth Army Softball Championship will take place this afternoon on the Presidio's Main Athletic Field in front of the Presidio Theatre, at 1330 hours. All civilian and military personnel who are free at that time are heartily invited to attend the game that culminates this week's 24 - game series and watch the Sixth Army Champions emerge. Considering the talent entered this year and the furious pace the tourney has held so far, the play-off promises to be the highlight of the week. Immediately following the game the Sixth Army Commander's Trophy will be presented to the winning team.

Visit Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

Airborne Exercise 'Skydrop I' Planned For November-June

Washington — An extensive airborne field exercise will be conducted by the Army from November 1953, to June 1954 at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The exercise has been designated Skydrop I and it will be a sequel to Exercise Test Drop carried out last year. Its purpose will be to evaluate developments in airborne combat techniques and to provide practical field training.

It will consist of a series of separate but related problems concerning establishment and operation of airheads, heavy equipment drops and aspects of atomic weapons operations. Exercise Skydrop I will be carried out by regimental combat teams but will involve division and corps staffs. Troops will come from units of the XVIII Airborne Corps, which include the 82nd and 11th Airborne Divisions. Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland will serve as maneuver director.

3 Honor Guard Members to Judge SF ROTC Contest

The Honor Guard of the Presidio is sending three men to participate as judges in the forthcoming San Francisco High School Football Pageant Parade, to take place in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium tomorrow, Saturday, 19 September.

The three men have all had extensive experience as members of various drill units while in the service, and were furnished by Detachment A on that basis.

The judges will be 1st. Lt. Harvey E. Wilkes, Sfc. William Crukshank, and Sgt. Eli E. Vaughn.

Lt. Wilkes is leader of the Fourth Platoon, of which Sfc. Crukshank and Sgt. Vaughn are members.

The Football Pageant Parade, an annual event marking the opening of the San Francisco High School football season, is a drill contest involving ROTC units from all of San Francisco's High Schools.

Income Tax Plays No Favorites, Hits Service Men, Too

Indianapolis, Ind.—Uncle Sam's income tax collector isn't overlooking men in uniform.

Just like Joe Citizen they never see many of their pay dollars—the bite is put on before they ever step up to the pay table.

The biggest single payment ever made by the Army for Federal income taxes withheld from the pay of Army personnel was made this year—more than $132,000,000.

The check — written for $132,127,691.13 by Brigadier General Emmett J. Bean, Commander of the U. S. Army Finance Center—was received in payment by the Director of Internal Revenue in Indianapolis, where the Center is located.

This fabulous amount was collected from members of the Armed Forces, both officers and enlisted, who are subject to Federal income tax as is every other citizen.

The Army, like any other large business organization, must account to the Director of Internal Revenue and make periodic payments of taxes collected from its soldiers. (ANF)

Foreign duty pay for Army enlisted men varies from $8 to $22.50 a month, depending on the individual's rank. Commissioned officers are not entitled to draw foreign duty pay.

"AND THAT MAKES IT POSSIBLE," explains Sigurd Rascher, saxaphone virtuoso, "to expand the saxaphone range from two and one-half to four octaves." And he's done it too! SFC Fred Rose, assistant Sixth Army bandleader, is getting the benefit of Mr. Rascher's wide experience here, as did the other members of the band, when he stopped here on Monday (14 September) to hold a clinic with them. Mr. Rascher, who has made numerous recordings and played every musical center in the United States and Europe as well as in India and Australia, is considered one of the foremost in saxaphone psychology today. He likewise devotes a great deal of time to playing before high school and college bands in instructional clinics. (Army photo by Woods)

BOOK CORNER

SAGEBRUSH CASINOS: THE STORY OF LEGAL GAMBLING IN NEVADA by Oscar Lewis. Mr. Lewis' books are always worthwhile and this latest effort from his pen conforms to tradition. A combination of guidebook to Nevada's famous gambling casinos, colorful anecdotes, player's chances and an appraisal of state controlled gambling — with side glances at vice, crime and the divorce mills.

PERSIAN ADVENTURE by Anne Sinclair Mehdevi. It was one thing for an American girl, steeped in Puritan traditions, to marry a glamorous Persian and live in cosmopolitan New York and quite another to be transplanted to Persia where a rich, feudal society tenaciously clung to its ancient customs. Her adventures and painful experiences are recounted with humor and discernment.

LONDON CALLING NORTH POLE by H. J. Giskes. The former Chief of German Military Counter-Espionage in Holland reveals the incredible story of Operation North-Pole, in which the Germans secretly controlled London's Secret Service radio links with the resistance movement in Holland and countered Allied efforts to drop weapons and men to the Dutch underground. Interesting story of an almost unbelievable episode of World War II.

KINGFISHERS CATCH FIRE by Rumer Godden. Self-willed widow, Sophie Barrington Ward, takes her family to a rundown villa in Kashmire to recoup her losses. Her misguided attempts to westernize the natives causes one of them to feed her poison and others to critically injure her daughter. A remarkably effective mixture of beauty and horror by the author of "Black Narcissus."

THE BABYLONIANS by Nathaniel N. Weinreb. The dramatic tale of Babylonia during the reign of Nebuchadnezzar and the menace of Egyptian expansion. Foreshadowing the advent of Christianity the author captures the ancient world in all its splendor, poverty, barbarism and misery. An historical novel of depth, excellent characterization and hot action.

—DEH.

Kingston Kapers Set for Presidio Club on Sunday

The Kenny Kingston Kapers will be the attraction at the Presidio Service club on Sunday (20 September), beginning at 2000.

Emceed by Mr. Kingston of television comedy, the show will feature Arlene Whitver and Larry Mason, vocal duo from San Francisco's Bocce Ball show.

Others taking part in the show will include Valerie Carter, Anita Burns and Virginia Sherwood, vocalists; Gloria Fellom, LaVon Silver and LaVerne Dollman, dancers; Randie Messin, yodeler, and Valerie Wimer and Scotty McNeish.

Nora Larsen will be the accompanist.

"A Night in an Italian Hotel," comedy skit featuring Norma Johnson, Ray Herald and Mr. Kingston, will top the entertainment.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 18 September—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 19 September—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and horse races, 2000.

Sunday, 20 September—Coffee hour, 1900; Kenny Kingston Capers, 2000.

Monday, 21 September—Quiz show, 2000.

Tuesday, 22 September—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Wednesday, 23 September—Pinochle tournament, crafts class, meeting of Presidio Players, 2000.

Thursday, 24 September—Post dance, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 18 September — "Loafers Night," 2000.

Saturday, 19 September—"Clear the Pantry," 2000.

Sunday, 20 September—Coffee and donuts, 1000; Lucille Lando stage show, 2000.

Monday, 21 September—Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

Tuesday, 22 September—Bingo and Little Theatre group meeting, 2000.

Wednesday, 23 September — Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 24 September—"Night in Reno," sponsored by Jewish Welfare board, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 18 September—Pool, ping pong and shuffle-board tournaments with prizes, 2000.

Saturday, 19 September—Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 20 September—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Barbara Dexter stage show, 2000.

Monday, 21 September—Copper tooling and leathercraft classes, 2000.

Tuesday, 22 September—Post dance, "Desperado Drag," honoring Fort Sheridan, Illinois, 2000.

Wednesday, 23 September — Irene Weed Folk group, 2000.

Thursday, 24 September — Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 18 September — "Combat Squad," with John Ireland and Lon McAllister.

Saturday, 19 September—"The Royal African Rifles," with Louis Hayward and Veronica Hurst.

Sunday, 20 September—"A Lion is in the Streets," with James Cagney and Barbara Hale.

Monday, 21 September—"The Wild North," with Stewart Granger and Wendell Corey.

Tuesday, 22 September—"Trent's Last Case," with Michael Wilding and Margaret Lockwood.

Wednesday, 23 September and Thursday, 24 September—"The Big Heat," with Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 18 September—"The Royal African Rifles," with Louis Hayward and Veronica Hurst.

Saturday, 19 September—"A Lion is in the Streets," with James Cagney and Barbara Hale.

Sunday, 20 September — "Combat Squad," with John Ireland and Lon McAllister.

Tuesday, 22 September—"The Big Heat," with Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 18 September—"Little Boy Lost," with Bing Crosby.

Monday, 21 September — "Combat Squad," with John Ireland and Lon McAllister.

Wednesday, 23 September—"Mogambo", with Clark Gable and Ava Gardner.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 20 September—"The Big Heat," with Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame.

Tuesday, 22 September — "Combat Squad," with John Ireland and Lon McAllister.

Thursday, 24 September—"Mogambo," with Clark Gable and Ava Gardner.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 18 September—"Monkey Business," with Cary Grant and Marilyn Monroe.

Saturday, 19 September — "Combat Squad," with John Ireland and Lon McAllister.

Sunday, 20 September and Monday, 21 September—"Little Boy Lost," with Bing Crosby.

Tuesday, 22 September—"The Royal African Rifles," with Louis Hayward and Veronica Hurst.

Wednesday, 23 September—"Trent's Last Case," with Michael Wilding and Margaret Lockwood.

Thursday, 24 September—"A Lion is in the Streets," with James Cagney and Barbara Hale.

Who is 'Most Wanted'?

A Rogues gallery of "most wanted" men at Fort Baker, will precede the fourth in a series of six dances honoring Army posts throughout the country, on Tuesday (22 September) at 2000 at the Fort Baker Service club.

Named the "Desperado Drag," the dance will honor Fort Sheridan, Illinois, and will feature a real "desperate underworld" skit to be presented by a group of enlisted men from Fort Baker.

Each week, a large colored "locale scene," done by Pvts. Paul Garnier and Wesley Smith Jr., of the MPTC, is added to the decor of the club, and a map of the United States is used to denote transfer from one post to another.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

9 September: Cpl. and Mrs. Karl E. Wolf, 8602 AAU Fld Sta TRRS, Two Rock; Pvt. and Mrs. James B. Williams, 9856 TSU-SGO, Letterman Army Hospital, PSFC.

10 September: SN 1/c and Mrs. Lewis Nochols, USS McKean.

13 September: SFC and Mrs. Everett M. Allen, Btry H, 9th AAA Bn, Ft. Scott, PSFC; A 1/c and Mrs. Mac L. Bryan, 566th Air Def Gp, Hq Sq, Hamilton AFB.

Sons to:

9 September: Cpl. and Mrs. Frank B. Moors, Hq 1st Bn, 278 RCT, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Dallas E. Flaharty, 11th Trans Car Co., Ft. Scott; A 1/c and Mrs. Larry D. Dudley, Hq. 5010 Opns Sq.

10 September: Cpl. and Mrs. Calvin D. Case, Hq. Btry, 9th AAA Gn Bn, Ft. Scott.

11 September: A 1/c and Mrs. Melvin J. Wallace; Lt. and Mrs. Patrick J. Donahue, 9206 TSU, Ft. Mason; Col. and Mrs. Perry W. Bascom, Dental Section, Letterman Army Hospital.

13 September: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Pearl Thompson, 2275th AFB Gp Base Svc Sq, Beale, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Ray D. King, Co D, 1st Inf., Fort. Ord, Calif.

Comforts of Home!

Presidio Service Club Offers Ex-POWs Chance to Relax

Hometown newspapers . . . television . . . bowling . . . pool . . . long distance telephone calls . . . homemade candy and cookies.

These are some of the things former prisoners of war are enjoying for the first time in many, many months while they wait at the Presidio Service Club for their turn to be processed or while "sweating out" their departure by plane, train or bus for home.

Shortly after the transports returning the repatriates from Korea dock at Fort Mason, those who are not to be processed immediately are taken by bus to the club where they can pass away the time in comfort and ease.

Every effort is made by the club staff to entertain the men, but no formal program or schedule is followed. They are urged to avail themselves of any of the club's facilities in which they are most interested.

Facilities of the club are extensive—poolroom, bowling alley and rooms for table games, writing, television and record playing. In the spacious main lounge, the men may settle back in easy chairs to read papers or to just visit.

Hometown newspapers are of particular interest to the men, some of them finding pictures of themselves on the front pages. The Post library staff assembles nearly 500 editions of papers from practically every state in the country.

In addition to the papers, the library supplies a collection of nearly 300 pocket edition books and some 400 magazines. From these, they may pick something to read at the club or to take with them on their trip.

For those who get hungry before chow, the club serves coffee, milk, fresh fruits, ice cream and homemade cookies and candies. Free cigarettes, soft drinks and gum are also distributed.

Ten telephone booths have been installed upstairs in the club where the returning POWs may make free telephone calls, the cost being paid by the Red Cross. If they would rather send a telegram, the Red Cross will pay for the wire.

Many of the men view television for the first time in the club's TV room. Next door, they can listen to the latest phonograph recordings or play the radio.

Those who want to write letters are given free postage and paper. If they would rather send a vocal message, they can use a tape recording to make a record of their greeting.

As a special service, a portable PX has been set up downstairs. If they can't find what they want there, transportation is arranged to other PXs with a larger selection where they may buy luggage, radios and watches.

The club even operates a checking service for their luggage. When their gear is brought from the ships, it is placed around the patio and club personnel take charge of it.

Club workers say the men are quiet, but restless. Yet they are content to wait at the club so as to take no chances of being missed when their names are called to go to the airfield, bus station or depot.

Cinema Previews

"THE ROYAL AFRICAN RIFLES," F*, is an adventure story in which a shipment of guns is stolen from a British warship in Bombasa harbor, Africa, in 1914. The action centers around efforts to retrieve them.

"THE BIG HEAT," M**, is tense, suspenseful drama in which a crooked cop, unable to face his past, kills himself. "The mob," then try to keep the truth from getting out while a police sergeant works valiantly to expose the whole crooked setup.

"MOGAMBO," F*, technicolor extravaganza laid in steamy Africa, follows the adventures of a hunting party, who, in addition to their other problems, are forced to take on a wandering show girl.

YMCA Program

Friday, 18 September—Movie, "The Web," 1930.

Sunday, 20 September—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 21 September—Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 22 September—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; Ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Wednesday, 23 September — Dance with Walt Tollefson's band, 2015.

Thursday, 24 September—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; Ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

WAC Due for Trim

A four page regulation titled "Training of Enlisted Women in Field Units" (SR 350-565-1) is expected to make members of the Womens' Army Corps form conscious. The new regulations put emphasis on exercise and "wholesome dietary habits" as ideal methods to take the bulges out of regulation skirts.

Big Savings!

Special Cleansing Tissue Sale

Regular Price 11c

Sale Price 07c

Take Home A Case

72 Boxes for $5.04

BAY AREA EXCHANGE

Red Raiders Outpass, Outrun Strong Leghorn Team to Grab Opener, 14-6

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An intercepted pass and a 21-yard touchdown run brought the Presidio Red Raider footballers out on top, 14-6, in their first game of the season last Saturday against the Petaluma Leghorns.

The first TD of the game came in the first quarter when the Leghorns cracked the Presidio defense with a remarkably confusing play involving a hidden ball, fake end-run and a surprise pass.

Leghorn Gene Sweeters, qb, whose signal-calling and passing had the locals in trouble more than once, and fullback Bill Calhoun, were most instrumental in the Petaluma offense.

It wasn't till the beginning of the final quarter, with the score still 6-0, that Presidio's fast-running Dave Marcelli, 180-pound ex-Bronco halfback, cracked the Leghorn defense for a 21-yard TD rush. Dick Jackstadt completed the conversion.

In the last part of the fourth quarter, with seven minutes left to go in the game, big Bob Hooks, Presidio's right end, intercepted a throw and ran it back 40 yards for the second touchdown. Jackstadt again scored the extra point.

For the Presidio the big ground-gainers proved to be Marcelli, Jack Bridges, hb, and second-year veteran with the locals, Dallas Lamb, fb.

In aerial offense, qb Dick Jackstadt passed nine times, completing five of them, while on the receiving end 200-pound Jerry Wilson caught four straight before dropping the ball.

Wilson, Hooks, and big Bill Carey, Presidio's safety man, all succeeded in pass interceptions.

The game was officially listed as a practice scrimmage by both teams. It was played before close to 2000 spectators in a muggy, hot atmosphere — something the San Franciscan-trained Raiders were unused to. In all, the game gave coach Lt. Roland Daigle a pleasant surprise in the way of team potential, and seemed to promise a good future for them.

It is well to remember the brilliant record of the highly-touted Leghorn eleven has accumulated in the past six years as a leading amateur team.

From 1946 to '52 they have accumulated an over-all record of 57 wins, 12 losses and 3 ties—an impressive 2255-point total as against 669 for their opposition.

In '52 alone they tallied for 290, against 83 points for the opposition.

Last year's Petaluma boys numbered Hamilton Field, Camp Cooke, the Oakland Owls, Santa Cruz Sea Hawks and San Jose Packers among their foes. They beat them all except for the Packers — their only loss — and they came back to beat them in a second meeting.

This year, only Bill Spaletta, hb, remains from the original '47 squad which started the Petaluma team to state and even national pigskin prowess unrivaled by any other amateur football team.

A return engagement with the Petaluma Leghorns will be featured on Sunday afternoon, 8 November, on the Fort Scott Athletic Field, Presidio.

Team lineups:

Petaluma		Presidio
Bob Barry	LER	Bob Hooks
Fran Burke	LTR	Don Garrison
Tony Conte	LGR	Harvey Garcia
Pedro Gil	C	Roscoe Morris
Paul Braunreiter	RGL	Jim Fairchild
Gene Pisenti	RTL	Len Hoaglund
Walt Saarinen	REL	Jerry Wilson
Gene Sweeters	Q	Dick Jackstadt
Bill Spaletta	LHR	Jack Bridges
Jim Marshall	RHL	Dave Marcelli
Bill Calhoun	F	Dallas Lamb

Presidio

H—Ralph Spreen T—Bobby Berry
T—Arthur Coats H—Roland Daigle
H—Mel Stephens E—Jack Barnes
Q—Vincent Price F—Roy Pray
G—Bob Sergenian G—E. Brandstetter
G—Thurm Belcher C—Don Shannon
T—J. Wolterbeek T—Teresse Tyler
Q—Bill Carey E—Robert Delaney
H—Bruce Waters H—James Hall
G—Donald Gibson

Go with the Raiders!

Tomorrow the Presidio Red Raiders meet Chico State at Chico at 2000 hours in their first regularly scheduled football game of this season. Those personnel wishing to travel with the Raiders and who need transportation for the trip are urged to contact Special Services, Bldg. 122, for accommodations. Military transportation will be furnished only in the event a large enough party wish to go.

Inter-Service Next!

Belvoir Engineers Whip Ft. Lee To Win All-Army Baseball Title

The last day of the All-Army Baseball Championship at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, saw the Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineers of the Military District of Washington, become the new Army world-wide baseball champs.

As a result of its victory, the Belvoir team will play in the Inter-Service tourney at the Marine Corps' Quantico, Va., base.

They defeated the Fort Lee, La., Travellers, Second Army Champions, 5-2, in an eleven-inning game last Saturday, to go through the tourney undefeated.

Sgt. Henry McLaughlin of Alexander, Va., lanky righthander, let the Travellers down with four hits and blanked them after the second bracket when they scored two runs.

Belvoir scored one in the fourth and one in the fifth, its big inning coming in the 11th, when the Engineers connected for four hits and three runs off Traveller hurler Pfc. Jack Heinen of Cleveland, Pa., who had limited the winners to four hits up to that time. Belvoir produced a total of eight hits for the game.

In the semi-finals, the Fort Lee team had turned back the Fort Jackson S. C., Golden Arrows, Third Army Champions, 11-8 on Friday night. It was a thrill-packed, nerve-racking 12-bracket contest.

The Jackson team had advanced to the semis by virtue of their 5-1 victory that morning over the Fourth Army Champs, the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets. Previously they had whipped the Camp Atterbury, Indiana, nine 12-2, Bob Smith, lefthander from Woodsville, N. H., picking up the win. It was Smith's 12th consecutive victory this season against no losses.

The second game of the quarter-finals saw the Brooke Medical Center take a 6-4 win from Fort Dix in another 12-inning go. Pfc. Hyman Cohen of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the winning pitcher, besides driving in BAMC's two winning tallies in the top of the 12th with a well-timed single.

Tournament officials and spectators, including Major League scouts, agreed that the All-Army contest was an outstanding success from every standpoint.

Sixth Team Effort Sparks Army Try For Rifle Crown

Sixth Army riflemen walked off with a fair share of hard-won honors in the recently concluded National Rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Captained by Major William M. Westfall of Fort Lewis, and coached by 2nd Lt. Donald D. Kammer, Fort Ord, the local sharpshooters fired a rousing 895 points to finish seventh in a field of 65 of the nation's top teams. Other team members included: Captain Lester E. Byrd, Camp Roberts; WOJG Robert T. Ambler, Fort Ord; and M/Sgt. Eugene F. Spradlin of Camp Roberts.

Two more Sixth Army marksmen bolstered the All-Army team which finished tenth. They were: Major William C. Burns, Camp Roberts; Captain Hjalmer J. Erickson, Fort Ord.

Sergeant First Class William O. Williams finished tenth in the individual competition which drew 548 expert contestants. He was awarded a gold medal for his fine score of 236 (13 V's).

Captain Hjalmer J. Erickson and WOJG Robert T. Ambler won Bronze Medals or Bronze Bars for finishing 60th and 70th with respective scores of 230 (14 V's), and 230 (7 V's).

Winter's Near!

Presidio Casaba League Set, Opening Game 28 September

In a couple of weeks the Fort Scott Gymnasium will be the scene of the seasonal havoc created by the Presidio intramural basketball contests.

A general notice on the season's 28 September opening was recently forwarded to all units on Post, and it is hoped by Major Lula R. Linder, Presidio Athletic Officer, that a quantity of teams will be entered for this year's casaba league.

The intra-mural league will consist of two divisions, the American and National, in either of which teams will be placed after rosters have been submitted to the Post Athletic Office.

The two divisions will be played in halves, with the winner of the first half playing the winner of the second in a one game playoff, and in the event of a tie in the first or second half, a one game playoff will be held.

The winners of the two divisions will play a two out of three game series for the intra-mural championship.

Meanwhile, units desiring to enter the basketball league are requested to forward to the Athletic Office, prior to Monday, 21 September, a complete roster of team members by name, rank and serial number.

Team squads will not be limited to the number of personnel that may participate, except that a player must be assigned to that unit before he is permitted to be a member of its team.

Companies or comparable unit basketball teams representing an organization or combination of organizations not exceeding 250 men are eligible. Units with more than 250 may field two teams.

Coaches of teams will attend a meeting to be held at the Post Special Services building, 122, at 1130 hours, Monday, 21 September, at which time additional league information will be given.

All games will be played at the Fort Scott Gymnasium, Bldg. 1226, on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Oakland Ball Park Will Host Speedway Tripleheader Test

Every race driver in California will be eligible to compete in the gigantic tripleheader Sunday afternoon, 20 September, at the Oakland Baseball Park.

The inaugural show in Emeryville will feature hard top, midget and roadster competition under the joint promotion of Bob Burkhimer and Oliver de Silva. The Oakland Baseball Park races, which will be run on a one-quarter mile asphalt track, have been approved by every racing association in Northern California.

The first entry was submitted by Keith Willis, 27-year-old Castro Valley ace. Willis is expected to be points leader in the Bay Cities Racing Association by September 20, inasmuch as the current leader, Vallejo's Bill Maher, is sidelined with an ankle injury.

Earl Motter, 32-year-old Hayward veteran, became the first driver to enter all three type races. "If it's got wheels, I'll drive it," exclaimed Motter, who also has piloted Indianapolis-type cars and stock cars.

Clyde Palmer, San Jose favorite, declared himself in the midget and hard top competition. He is affiliated with California Stock Car Racing Association, while Motter and Willis are members of Bay Cities Racing Association.

James Gordon Bennett, Jr., staged the first game of polo on American soil, an indoor match, at Dickel Riding Academy, New York City, in 1878.

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"AND THAT MAKES IT POSSIBLE," explains Sigurd Rascher, saxaphone virtuoso, "to expand the saxaphone range from two and one-half to four octaves." And he's done it too! SFC Fred Rose, assistant Sixth Army bandleader, is getting the benefit of Mr. Rascher's wide experience here, as did the other members of the band, when he stopped here on Monday (14 September) to hold a clinic with them. Mr. Rascher, who has made numerous recordings and played every musical center in the United States and Europe as well as in India and Australia, is considered one of the foremost in saxaphone psychology today. He likewise devotes a great deal of time to playing before high school and college bands in instructional clinics. (Army photo by Woods)

BOOK CORNER

SAGEBRUSH CASINOS: THE STORY OF LEGAL GAMBLING IN NEVADA by Oscar Lewis. Mr. Lewis' books are always worthwhile and this latest effort from his pen conforms to tradition. A combination of guidebook to Nevada's famous gambling casinos, colorful anecdotes, player's chances and an appraisal of state controlled gambling — with side glances at vice, crime and the divorce mills.

PERSIAN ADVENTURE by Anne Sinclair Mehdevi. It was one thing for an American girl, steeped in Puritan traditions, to marry a glamorous Persian and live in cosmopolitan New York and quite another to be transplanted to Persia where a rich, feudal society tenaciously clung to its ancient customs. Her adventures and painful experiences are recounted with humor and discernment.

LONDON CALLING NORTH POLE by H. J. Giskes. The former Chief of German Military Counter-Espionage in Holland reveals the incredible story of Operation North-Pole, in which the Germans secretly controlled London's Secret Service radio links with the resistance movement in Holland and countered Allied efforts to drop weapons and men to the Dutch underground. Interesting story of an almost unbelievable episode of World War II.

KINGFISHERS CATCH FIRE by Rumer Godden. Self-willed widow, Sophie Barrington Ward, takes her family to a rundown villa in Kashmire to recoup her losses. Her misguided attempts to westernize the natives causes one of them to feed her poison and others to critically injure her daughter. A remarkably effective mixture of beauty and horror by the author of "Black Narcissus."

THE BABYLONIANS by Nathaniel N. Weinreb. The dramatic tale of Babylonia during the reign of Nebuchadnezzar and the menace of Egyptian expansion. Foreshadowing the advent of Christianity the author captures the ancient world in all its splendor, poverty, barbarism and misery. An historical novel of depth, excellent characterization and hot action.

—DEH.

Kingston Kapers Set for Presidio Club on Sunday

The Kenny Kingston Kapers will be the attraction at the Presidio Service club on Sunday (20 September), beginning at 2000.

Emceed by Mr. Kingston of television comedy, the show will feature Arlene Whitver and Larry Mason, vocal duo from San Francisco's Bocce Ball show.

Others taking part in the show will include Valerie Carter, Anita Burns and Virginia Sherwood, vocalists; Gloria Fellom, LaVon Silver and LaVerne Dollman, dancers; Randie Messin, yodeler, and Valerie Wimer and Scotty McNeish.

Nora Larsen will be the accompanist.

"A Night in an Italian Hotel," comedy skit featuring Norma Johnson, Ray Herald and Mr. Kingston, will top the entertainment.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 18 September—Bingo, 2000.
Saturday, 19 September—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and horse races, 2000.
Sunday, 20 September—Coffee hour, 1900; Kenny Kingston Capers, 2000.
Monday, 21 September—Quiz show, 2000.
Tuesday, 22 September—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.
Wednesday, 23 September—Pinochle tournament, crafts class, meeting of Presidio Players, 2000.
Thursday, 24 September—Post dance, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 18 September — "Loafers Night," 2000.
Saturday, 19 September—"Clear the Pantry," 2000.
Sunday, 20 September—Coffee and donuts, 1000; Lucille Lando stage show, 2000.
Monday, 21 September—Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.
Tuesday, 22 September—Bingo and Little Theatre group meeting, 2000.
Wednesday, 23 September — Post dance, 2000.
Thursday, 24 September—"Night in Reno," sponsored by Jewish Welfare board, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 18 September—Pool, ping pong and shuffle-board tournaments with prizes, 2000.
Saturday, 19 September—Bingo, 2000.
Sunday, 20 September—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Barbara Dexter stage show, 2000.
Monday, 21 September—Copper tooling and leathercraft classes, 2000.
Tuesday, 22 September—Post dance, "Desperado Drag," honoring Fort Sheridan, Illinois, 2000.
Wednesday, 23 September — Irene Weed Folk group, 2000.
Thursday, 24 September — Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 18 September — "Combat Squad," with John Ireland and Lon McAllister.
Saturday, 19 September—"The Royal African Rifles," with Louis Hayward and Veronica Hurst.
Sunday, 20 September—"A Lion is in the Streets," with James Cagney and Barbara Hale.
Monday, 21 September—"The Wild North," with Stewart Granger and Wendell Corey.
Tuesday, 22 September—"Trent's Last Case," with Michael Wilding and Margaret Lockwood.
Wednesday, 23 September and Thursday, 24 September—"The Big Heat," with Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 18 September—"The Royal African Rifles," with Louis Hayward and Veronica Hurst.
Saturday, 19 September—"A Lion is in the Streets," with James Cagney and Barbara Hale.
Sunday, 20 September — "Combat Squad," with John Ireland and Lon McAllister.
Tuesday, 22 September —"The Big Heat," with Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 18 September—"Little Boy Lost," with Bing Crosby.
Monday, 21 September — "Combat Squad," with John Ireland and Lon McAllister.
Wednesday, 23 September—"Mogambo", with Clark Gable and Ava Gardner.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 20 September—"The Big Heat," with Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame.
Tuesday, 22 September — "Combat Squad," with John Ireland and Lon McAllister.
Thursday, 24 September—"Mogambo," with Clark Gable and Ava Gardner.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 18 September—"Monkey Business," with Cary Grant and Marilyn Monroe.
Saturday, 19 September — "Combat Squad," with John Ireland and Lon McAllister.
Sunday, 20 September and Monday, 21 September—"Little Boy Lost," with Bing Crosby.
Tuesday, 22 September—"The Royal African Rifles," with Louis Hayward and Veronica Hurst.
Wednesday, 23 September—"Trent's Last Case," with Michael Wilding and Margaret Lockwood.
Thursday, 24 September—"A Lion is in the Streets," with James Cagney and Barbara Hale.

Who is 'Most Wanted'?

A Rogues gallery of "most wanted" men at Fort Baker, will precede the fourth in a series of six dances honoring Army posts throughout the country, on Tuesday (22 September) at 2000 at the Fort Baker Service club.

Named the "Desperado Drag," the dance will honor Fort Sheridan, Illinois, and will feature a real "desperate underworld" skit to be presented by a group of enlisted men from Fort Baker.

Each week, a large colored "locale scene," done by Pvts. Paul Garnier and Wesley Smith Jr., of the MPTC, is added to the decor of the club, and a map of the United States is used to denote transfer from one post to another.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

9 September: Cpl. and Mrs. Karl E. Wolf, 8602 AAU Fld Sta TRRS, Two Rock; Pvt. and Mrs. James B. Williams, 9956 TSU-SGO, Letterman Army Hospital, PSFC.

10 September: SN 1/c and Mrs. Lewis Nochols, USS McKean.

13 September: SFC and Mrs. Everett M. Allen, Btry H, 9th AAA Bn, Ft. Scott, PSFC; A 1/c and Mrs. Mac L. Bryan, 566th Air Def Gp, Hq Sq, Hamilton AFB.

Sons to:

9 September: Cpl. and Mrs. Frank B. Moors, Hq 1st Bn, 278 RCT, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Dallas E. Flaharty, 11th Trans Car Co., Ft. Scott; A 1/c and Mrs. Larry D. Dudley, Hq. 5010 Opns Sq.

10 September: Cpl. and Mrs. Calvin D. Case, Hq. Btry, 9th AAA Gn Bn, Ft. Scott.

11 September: A 1/c and Mrs. Melvin J. Wallace; Lt. and Mrs. Patrick J. Donahue, 9206 TSU, Ft. Mason; Col. and Mrs. Perry W. Bascom, Dental Section, Letterman Army Hospital.

13 September: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Pearl Thompson, 2275th AFB Gp Base Svc Sq, Beale, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Ray D. King, Co D, 1st Inf., Fort. Ord, Calif.

Comforts of Home!

Presidio Service Club Offers Ex-POWs Chance to Relax

Hometown newspapers . . . television . . . bowling . . . pool . . . long distance telephone calls . . . homemade candy and cookies.

These are some of the things former prisoners of war are enjoying for the first time in many, many months while they wait at the Presidio Service Club for their turn to be processed or while "sweating out" their departure by plane, train or bus for home.

Shortly after the transports returning the repatriates from Korea dock at Fort Mason, those who are not to be processed immediately are taken by bus to the club where they can pass away the time in comfort and ease.

Every effort is made by the club staff to entertain the men, but no formal program or schedule is followed. They are urged to avail themselves of any of the club's facilities in which they are most interested.

Facilities of the club are extensive—poolroom, bowling alley and rooms for table games, writing, television and record playing. In the spacious main lounge, the men may settle back in easy chairs to read papers or to just visit.

Hometown newspapers are of particular interest to the men, some of them finding pictures of themselves on the front pages. The Post library staff assembles nearly 500 editions of papers from practically every state in the country.

In addition to the papers, the library supplies a collection of nearly 300 pocket edition books and some 400 magazines. From these, they may pick something to read at the club or to take with them on their trip.

For those who get hungry before chow, the club serves coffee, milk, fresh fruits, ice cream and homemade cookies and candies. Free cigarettes, soft drinks and gum are also distributed.

Ten telephone booths have been installed upstairs in the club where the returning POWs may make free telephone calls, the cost being paid by the Red Cross. If they would rather send a telegram, the Red Cross will pay for the wire.

Many of the men view television for the first time in the club's TV room. Next door, they can listen to the latest phonograph recordings or play the radio.

Those who want to write letters are given free postage and paper. If they would rather send a vocal message, they can use a tape recording to make a record of their greeting.

As a special service, a portable PX has been set up downstairs. If they can't find what they want there, transportation is arranged to other PXs with a larger selection where they may buy luggage, radios and watches.

The club even operates a checking service for their luggage. When their gear is brought from the ships, it is placed around the patio and club personnel take charge of it.

Club workers say the men are quiet, but restless. Yet they are content to wait at the club so as to take no chances of being missed when their names are called to go to the airfield, bus station or depot.

Cinema Previews

"THE ROYAL AFRICAN RIFLES," F*, is an adventure story in which a shipment of guns is stolen from a British warship in Bombasa harbor, Africa, in 1914. The action centers around efforts to retrieve them.

"THE BIG HEAT," M**, is tense, suspenseful drama in which a crooked cop, unable to face his past, kills himself. "The mob," then try to keep the truth from getting out while a police sergeant works valiantly to expose the whole crooked setup.

"MOGAMBO," F*, technicolor extravaganza laid in steamy Africa, follows the adventures of a hunting party, who, in addition to their other problems, are forced to take on a wandering show girl.

YMCA Program

Friday, 18 September—Movie, "The Web," 1930.
Sunday, 20 September—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.
Monday, 21 September—Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.
Tuesday, 22 September—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; Ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.
Wednesday, 23 September — Dance with Walt Tollefson's band, 2015.
Thursday, 24 September—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; Ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

WAC Due for Trim

A four page regulation titled "Training of Enlisted Women in Field Units" (SR 350-565-1) is expected to make members of the Womens' Army Corps form conscious. The new regulations put emphasis on exercise and "wholesome dietary habits" as ideal methods to take the bulges out of regulation skirts.

Big Savings!

Special Cleansing Tissue Sale

Regular Price 11c
Sale Price 07c

Take Home A Case
72 Boxes for $5.04

BAY AREA EXCHANGE

Red Raiders Outpass, Outrun Strong Leghorn Team to Grab Opener, 14-6

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An intercepted pass and a 21-yard touchdown run brought the Presidio Red Raider footballers out on top, 14-6, in their first game of the season last Saturday against the Petaluma Leghorns.

The first TD of the game came in the first quarter when the Leghorns cracked the Presidio defense with a remarkably confusing play involving a hidden ball, fake end-run and a surprise pass.

Leghorn Gene Sweeters, qb, whose signal-calling and passing had the locals in trouble more than once, and fullback Bill Calhoun, were most instrumental in the Petaluma offense.

It wasn't till the beginning of the final quarter, with the score still 6-0, that Presidio's fast-running Dave Marcelli, 180-pound ex-Bronco halfback, cracked the Leghorn defense for a 21-yard TD rush. Dick Jackstadt completed the conversion.

In the last part of the fourth quarter, with seven minutes left to go in the game, big Bob Hooks, Presidio's right end, intercepted a throw and ran it back 40 yards for the second touchdown. Jackstadt again scored the extra point.

For the Presidio the big ground-gainers proved to be Marcelli, Jack Bridges, hb, and second-year veteran with the locals, Dallas Lamb, fb.

In aerial offense, qb Dick Jackstadt passed nine times, completing five of them, while on the receiving end 200-pound Jerry Wilson caught four straight before dropping the ball.

Wilson, Hooks, and big Bill Carey, Presidio's safety man, all succeeded in pass interceptions.

The game was officially listed as a practice scrimmage by both teams. It was played before close to 2000 spectators in a muggy, hot atmosphere — something the San Franciscan-trained Raiders were unused to. In all, the game gave coach Lt. Roland Daigle a pleasant surprise in the way of team potential, and seemed to promise a good future for them.

It is well to remember the brilliant record of the highly-touted Leghorn eleven has accumulated in the past six years as a leading amateur team.

From 1946 to '52 they have accumulated an over-all record of 57 wins, 12 losses and 3 ties—an impressive 2255-point total as against 669 for their opposition.

In '52 alone they tallied for 290, against 83 points for the opposition.

Last year's Petaluma boys numbered Hamilton Field, Camp Cooke, the Oakland Owls, Santa Cruz Sea Hawks and San Jose Packers among their foes. They beat them all except for the Packers — their only loss — and they came back to beat them in a second meeting.

This year, only Bill Spaletta, hb, remains from the original '47 squad which started the Petaluma team to state and even national pigskin prowess unrivaled by any other amateur football team.

A return engagement with the Petaluma Leghorns will be featured on Sunday afternoon, 8 November, on the Fort Scott Athletic Field, Presidio.

Team lineups:

Petaluma		Presidio
Bob Barry	LER	Bob Hooks
Fran Burke	LTR	Don Garrison
Tony Conte	LGR	Harvey Garcia
Pedro Gil	C	Roscoe Morris
Paul Braunreiter	RGL	Jim Fairchild
Gene Pisenti	RTL	Len Hoaglund
Walt Saarinen	REL	Jerry Wilson
Gene Sweeters	Q	Dick Jackstadt
Bill Spaletta	LHR	Jack Bridges
Jim Marshall	RHL	Dave Marcelli
Bill Calhoun	F	Dallas Lamb

Presidio	
H—Ralph Spreen	T—Bobby Berry
T—Arthur Coats	H—Roland Daigle
H—Mel Stephens	E—Jack Barnes
Q—Vincent Price	F—Roy Pray
G—Bob Sergeanian	G—E. Brandstetter
G—Thurm Belcher	C—Don Shannon
T—J. Wolterbeek	T—Teresse Tyler
Q—Bill Carey	E—Robert Delaney
H—Bruce Waters	H—James Hall
G—Donald Gibson	

Go with the Raiders!

Tomorrow the Presidio Red Raiders meet Chico State at Chico at 2000 hours in their first regularly scheduled football game of this season. Those personnel wishing to travel with the Raiders and who need transportation for the trip are urged to contact Special Services, Bldg. 122, for accommodations. Military transportation will be furnished only in the event a large enough party wish to go.

Inter-Service Next!

Belvoir Engineers Whip Ft. Lee To Win All-Army Baseball Title

The last day of the All-Army Baseball Championship at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, saw the Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineers of the Military District of Washington, become the new Army world-wide baseball champs.

As a result of its victory, the Belvoir team will play in the Inter-Service tourney at the Marine Corps' Quantico, Va., base.

They defeated the Fort Lee, La., Travellers, Second Army Champions, 5-2, in an eleven-inning game last Saturday, to go through the tourney undefeated.

Sgt. Henry McLaughlin of Alexander, Va., lanky righthander, let the Travellers down with four hits and blanked them after the second bracket when they scored two runs.

Belvoir scored one in the fourth and one in the fifth, its big inning coming in the 11th, when the Engineers connected for four hits and three runs off Traveller hurler Pfc. Jack Heinen of Cleveland, Pa., who had limited the winners to four hits up to that time. Belvoir produced a total of eight hits for the game.

In the semi-finals, the Fort Lee team had turned back the Fort Jackson S. C., Golden Arrows, Third Army Champions, 11-8 on Friday night. It was a thrill-packed, nerve-racking 12-bracket contest.

The Jackson team had advanced to the semis by virtue of their 5-1 victory that morning over the Fourth Army Champs, the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets. Previously they had whipped the Camp Atterbury, Indiana, nine 12-2, Bob Smith, lefthander from Woodsville, N. H., picking up the win. It was Smith's 12th consecutive victory this season against no losses.

The second game of the quarter-finals saw the Brooke Medical Center take a 6-4 win from Fort Dix in another 12-inning go. Pfc. Hyman Cohen of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the winning pitcher, besides driving in BAMC's two winning tallies in the top of the 12th with a well-timed single.

Tournament officials and spectators, including Major League scouts, agreed that the All-Army contest was an outstanding success from every standpoint.

Sixth Team Effort Sparks Army Try For Rifle Crown

Sixth Army riflemen walked off with a fair share of hard-won honors in the recently concluded National Rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Captained by Major William M. Westfall of Fort Lewis, and coached by 2nd Lt. Donald D. Kammer, Fort Ord, the local sharpshooters fired a rousing 895 points to finish seventh in a field of 65 of the nation's top teams. Other team members included: Captain Lester E. Byrd, Camp Roberts; WOJG Robert T. Ambler, Fort Ord; and M/Sgt. Eugene F. Spradlin of Camp Roberts.

Two more Sixth Army marksmen bolstered the All-Army team which finished tenth. They were: Major William C. Burns, Camp Roberts; Captain Hjalmer J. Erickson, Fort Ord.

Sergeant First Class William O. Williams finished tenth in the individual competition which drew 548 expert contestants. He was awarded a gold medal for his fine score of 236 (13 V's).

Captain Hjalmer J. Erickson and WOJG Robert T. Ambler won Bronze Medals or Bronze Bars for finishing 60th and 70th with respective scores of 230 (14 V's), and 230 (7 V's).

Winter's Near!

Presidio Casaba League Set, Opening Game 28 September

In a couple of weeks the Fort Scott Gymnasium will be the scene of the seasonal havoc created by the Presidio intramural basketball contests.

A general notice on the season's 28 September opening was recently forwarded to all units on Post, and it is hoped by Major Lula R. Linder, Presidio Athletic Officer, that a quantity of teams will be entered for this year's casaba league.

The intra-mural league will consist of two divisions, the American and National, in either of which teams will be placed after rosters have been submitted to the Post Athletic Office.

The two divisions will be played in halves, with the winner of the first half playing the winner of the second in a one game playoff, and in the event of a tie in the first or second half, a one game playoff will be held.

The winners of the two divisions will play a two out of three game series for the intra-mural championship.

Meanwhile, units desiring to enter the basketball league are requested to forward to the Athletic Office, prior to Monday, 21 September, a complete roster of team members by name, rank and serial number.

Team squads will not be limited to the number of personnel that may participate, except that a player must be assigned to that unit before he is permitted to be a member of its team.

Companies or comparable unit basketball teams representing an organization or combination of organizations not exceeding 250 men are eligible. Units with more than 250 may field two teams.

Coaches of teams will attend a meeting to be held at the Post Special Services building, 122, at 1130 hours, Monday, 21 September, at which time additional league information will be given.

All games will be played at the Fort Scott Gymnasium, Bldg. 1226, on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Oakland Ball Park Will Host Speedway Tripleheader Test

Every race driver in California will be eligible to compete in the gigantic tripleheader Sunday afternoon, 20 September, at the Oakland Baseball Park.

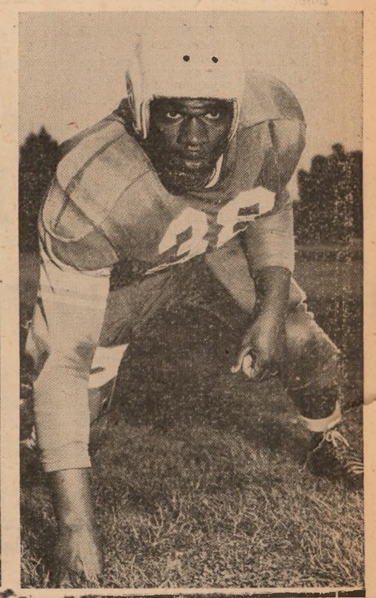
The inaugural show in Emeryville will feature hard top, midget and roadster competition under the joint promotion of Bob Burkhimer and Oliver de Silva. The Oakland Baseball Park races, which will be run on a one-quarter mile asphalt track, have been approved by every racing association in Northern California.

The first entry was submitted by Keith Willis, 27-year-old Castro Valley ace. Willis is expected to be points leader in the Bay Cities Racing Association by September 20, inasmuch as the current leader, Vallejo's Bill Maher, is sidelined with an ankle injury.

Earl Motter, 32-year-old Hayward veteran, became the first driver to enter all three type races. "If it's got wheels, I'll drive it," exclaimed Motter, who also has piloted Indianapolis-type cars and stock cars.

Clyde Palmer, San Jose favorite, declared himself in the midget and hard top competition. He is affiliated with California Stock Car Racing Association, while Motter and Willis are members of Bay Cities Racing Association.

James Gordon Bennett, Jr., staged the first game of polo on American soil, an indoor match, at Dickel Riding Academy, New York City, in 1878.



EX-ALL WESTERN CONFERENCE GUARD, Pfc Harvey Garcia (left) of the Red Raiders and the 505th MP Battalion will sock the Chico State line hard and fast tomorrow, showing some of the performance that made him an outstanding high school and college grid star prior to his Army service. Besides being picked on the All Western team, Harvey made All-State as guard in the same year, 1951, and captained the team. 237-pound, six foot two inch tackle Teresse Tyler is stationed with the 21st Engineers at Fort Scott, and is big enough to frighten off any projected line-punching by the Presidio's opponents in the future. Teresse played two years of college ball before entering the Army, and plans to return to school on his discharge. (Army photos by Hilmer)

MIGHTY "CHIEF" ASEPERMY, 505th Military Police ace shortstop, takes a hefty wallop at Paul Moosman's pitch in the tourney-opener for the Presidio representatives against the Fort Lawton nine on Monday. With the aid of bats like Asepermy's and a tight defensive skein built up by the MP infield, the Presidio favorites won 10-0. Lawton catcher shown here is Bruce Erickson. (505th photo)

Fans Term Tourney Play---The Greatest!

★ ★ ★

By PFC. BRUCE LANSBURY
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

A rough total of one hundred and sixty-eight softballers from twelve of the Sixth Army's installations took to the Main Athletic Field here at the Presidio on Monday, their over-all purpose being to hurl, scramble and belt their respective team colors to the 1953 All-Sixth Army Softball Championship.

They came from almost every state in the union, from Framingham, Massachusetts, to San Francisco, California. Boys with and without previous competitive experience—here a Factory and Church-Leaguer, there a Brooklynese-talking bonus player with the Giants. But whatever their playing experience, they came to beat the best the Sixth Army had to offer.

The prospect at Monday morning's mass meeting in the Presidio's gym looked mighty tough. As Lt. Roland Daigle, sports official, and Sixth Army representative WOJG Urban Araujo explained at the time, there were 22 to 24 games to be played out by this afternoon, the number depending on how the eliminations developed.

That meant four games in the morning, four in the afternoon, with two matches going on simultaneously, back-to-back, on the Presidio's diamonds one and two. It meant that the games had to start at 0830 sharp, and there was still no promise that a few of them wouldn't have to be run after dinner.

It sounds like something of a baseball mill—but a champion had to be found.

And this afternoon a championship team will be found. They'll be awarded the Sixth Army Commander's Trophy, symbol of their Area title, and then they'll get a crack at the all-important All-Army championship to be held in the Military District of Washington 5-10 October.

Teams entered are: Presidio of San Francisco (represented by the 505th Military Police Battalion training cadre); Fort Lawton, Washington; Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah; 466th AAA, March AFB, Riverside, California; Camp Irwin, California; Camp Stoneman, California; Sharpe General Depot, Stockton, California; Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco; Alaska Communications System, Seattle, Washington; Fort Lewis, Washington; Camp Roberts, California, and Fort Ord, California.

They Might Have Made It!

Roberts Suffers Pair of Swift Defeats, Eliminated from Play

Biggest surprise upset of the All-Sixth Army softball contest here this week proved to be the sudden elimination of the Camp Roberts 7th Quartermaster representation.

The QM nine had only recently swept to the Roberts softball title in an easy 8-2 victory over the runner-up Reserve Command team to earn the right to represent the installation in the Area test. And it seemed that if any team had the place next to Ord and the Presidio as a pre-tourney favorite the 7th QM did.

But as luck would have it, Roberts drew the Ord team for their first game on Tuesday and took their initial beating, 6-2, then and there.

The Alaska Communications System boys, a bunch of tight-knit, hard-playing sportsmen in spite of their over-all diminutive stature, played seven innings of die-hard ball to produce the second Roberts loss of the week, a squeaking 2-1 victory, to eliminate them for good.

The ACS nine had previously been the first-game victims of the Fort Lewis contingent in a 7-0 loss that same morning.

Much of the hopes of the Roberts team had rested on the shoulders and strong right arm of one Bill Mataya, the whiparming hurler who had mowed down all opposition in the intramural tests down south.

But again luck intervened. Mataya was suffering from a severe cold this week and his chucking, as he admitted, was never up to par.

The hitting side of the picture for the Robertsmen fought a losing battle against Ord and ACS defense. Pvt. Merrill Schelich, clean-up man for the Roberts All-Stars baseball team, which posted second in the recent All-Sixth title games, had joined the team. Schelich was a consistent long-ball hitter and power man at plate, and this week served defensively on the first base pad.

Besides Schelich, the QM heavy guns were augmented by outfielder Pvt. Dave Fuchs, the team's leading hitter with a .372 season average, rightfielder Pvt. Marvin Jonas and CF Pvt. James Charquet.

Manager Cpl. Cliff Nall fielded a smooth-working infield combination of Pvt. Vernon Steward at third, Pvt. Keith Johnson at short, Pvt. Ward Bonnett at second, with Schelich at first.

The outfield pastures were controlled by Pvt. Loren Werning in left, Chanquet in center, and both Jones and Leo Geneser alternated in right.

Pvt. Maynard Nadler turned in two brilliant games as catcher, while Pvt. Gerry Van Wyngardner and Fuchs served as relief chuckers for Mataya.

SHERMAN CHAPMAN, of the Stoneman nine, is brother of famous Ben Chapman, Philadelphia A's star of yore. Sherman had professional baseball background before he had the misfortune to break his back in 1947. (Photo by Weiss)

Lawton Hurler

Fort Lawton's prize softball chucker, Paul Moosman, played semi-pro softball in the Washington, Mo., City League before entering the Service. He registered a 17-3 win-loss record in 1951, and plans to return there to school on his release from the Army.

Watch That Sizzler!

Fort Ord Enters Tournament Strong in Pitching Department

The Fort Ord softball team came to the All-Sixth tournament here at the Presidio this week loaded for bear.

The Braves entered the championship games as representatives of the Ord installation by virtue of their final two-round defeat over the Ord Finance Section, 10-0 and 3-1, which made them kingpins in the Post intra-mural league there.

They were runners-up in the local Pacific Grove Softball League Championship, losing the title on a decision by the umpire, which gave the crown to their opponents on a 1-0 win. Both teams had been tied for first place at the time and were replaying a protested game.

MANUEL FIERRO is the fast-moving third-base specialist with the Fort Ord nine. Fierro hails from Delano, California, and pitched for the Bakersfield Indians prior to his entry into the Army. (Photo by Weiss)

A first-rate, hard-playing team, the Braves aren't used to losing.

And their power as a team is due in no small part to their tremendous pitching assets. In this week's games they fielded a dual mound threat in the persons of Lee Cameron and Lige Morris.

Cameron features perhaps the zaniest wind-up to be found in the tournament. The righthander brings the ball around the back of his head to his left ear, then swings fast and hard to produce a sizzling curve which is difficult to see, let alone hit. According to some of the tourney's participants, his wind-up alone is enough to put the batter off.

Lige Morris, while he has no such eccentricity to embellish his style, settles for a supersonic curve. Most of his pitches cut the plate at such a terrific speed his opponents hardly have time to generate a swing.

And as a softball hurler Lige already has quite a background. The former Ord Braves infielder (hardball) aided the Taft, California, Merchants hurl their way to the World Professional Softball crown in 1947. Morris pitched gratis then, wanting to retain his amateur standing for high school sports.

In 1950 Lige was signed by the Cleveland Indians and until his induction played with the Yuma nine in the Southwest International League and the Bakersfield Indians (Class C) of the California League.

Whatever the outcome of this week's wild softball melee up on the Presidio's Main Field it's a cinch every batter on the entire Sixth Army roster will go away with a memory of Lige Morris, Lee Cameron—and the Ord team as a whole.

Presidio Entry!

The following men are representing the Presidio in the 1953 Sixth Army Softball championship as members on the 505th MP softball team:

M/Sgt. Hiram "Tiny" Kochel, Pitcher.
Sgt. Fred Goss, Catcher.
Captain Raymond Le Van, First base and Manager.
Pfc. "Boots" Butsumyo, Second base.
Pfc. George Asepermy, Short stop.
Pfc. Milt Garfield, Third base.
Lt. Joe Papp, Right field.
Lt. Lee Brandenburg, Center field.
Captain Francis Hoskins, Left field.
Cpl. Norman Levigne, Outfield.
Sgt. Victor Barlow, Center field.
Pfc. Ben Sumrall, Third base.
Pfc. Charles Kenny, Outfield.

One Gift for All!

United Crusade Plans Presidio Drive; Kickoff Talk Monday

The United Crusade will open on the Presidio and its subposts on 25 September.

To get the ball rolling, a kick-off meeting has been set for Monday (21 September) at 1300 in the Post theatre.

There, Colonel William S. Magill, deputy post commander and chairman of the Presidio drive, will brief section chiefs and unit commanders on how the campaign will be handled this year, the goals, and, most important, the purposes for which the donations will be used.

For the first time there will be four simultaneous Bay area crusades covering five counties this year, to raise a combined total of more than $10,000,000 to care for the needs of 225 health and welfare agencies.

Lt. General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army commander, has been named chairman of the Army section, which, together with the other services in the area, will cover an estimated 50,000 military personnel.

"Since our Army personnel stationed and living here are a part of the Bay area community," Colonel Magill said, "they should feel the obligation to help in this most worthwhile campaign, as well as civilians who make their permanent homes here.

"In order to determine what is an equitable gift to the Crusade," the colonel continued, "the Labor Management committee has devised a scale based on each salaried person in the Bay area.

"To reach the goal, which for San Francisco alone is $6,167,500, it has been determined that each person must give one to one and one-half day's pay.

"If this amount is not forthcoming," said Colonel Magill, "then the splendid work which these supported agencies carry out must necessarily be curtailed."

Armed forces services such as USO, youth character-building activities, disaster relief, care for the aged, hospital and clinic care, research and disease prevention, assistance to families in need, and child care and shelter are a few of the many activities which are maintained solely by contributions to United Crusade.

Major Ella Wilton, assistant Presidio drive chairman, stated that pledge cards for contributions will be distributed next week, and that payments may be made over a period covering three pay periods if desired.

"Give Once—the United Way," is the 1953 campaign slogan.

Army T.I.C. Topic

How loyalty, integrity and sense of duty in personal behavior bring the rewards of honor to the individual serviceman and those with whom he serves will be discussed during the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week.

Because of conditions of life in the Armed Forces, standards of behavior cannot be left to individual preference. Servicemen live and work together in closer association than civilians do, and the effectiveness of an outfit demands that every member of the group operate according to honorable standards of an exceedingly high order.

Honor is defined in the Armed Forces Talk, No. 448, "The Importance of Honorable Service," which will be used for the conferences, as "the set of principles and the self-discipline by which an individual knows and does what is right — whether in combat, other Service activities, or off-duty hours."

At the conclusion of service, the kind of service given will determine the type of discharge to be received by each individual. The kind of discharge determines eligibility for veterans' preference in Federal employment, for payments for Service-connected disability, for a pension, and for many other benefits and privileges, both State and Federal.

Talk gives the following summary of the subject: "The rewards of honorable service will be not only personal success, but satisfaction in the way you serve the Nation that is depending upon you."

Army "Big Train" Given Chance to Serve Once More

Washington—The most unusual Army veteran of World War II has been recalled to duty at Walter Reed Army Medical Center here.

A hospital train—"decorated" with campaign ribbons and a battle star for the action in Europe—now is a schoolroom for medical technicians, pharmacists, ward masters, mess stewards, cooks and clerks.

The train has eight ward cars equipped to carry 240 casualties, one dining room - pharmacy car, three cars used for train-staff quarters and a car to provide power for the entire train.

Known as the Third Hospital Train during World War II, it transported more than 33,000 patients over 33,265 miles between frontlines and rear hospital areas in Europe.

Former Army Private Appointed Top Man At Military Academy

West Point, N. Y. — A former Army private first class who later became a second lieutenant has been appointed Cadet First Captain and Brigade Commander in the West Point class of '54.

John C. Bard, the ranking U. S. Military Academy cadet, served in the Transportation Corps from August 1946, to July 1947 when he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps. He held the commission until appointed to West Point in 1950, from Michigan's 17th Congressional District.

A total of 732 plebes, Class of 1957, were presented to the Corps of Cadets in a West Point retreat review, Sept. 1, after they had completed eight weeks of indoctrination training.

The fourth classmen will be integrated into regular cadet companies where they normally will remain for their entire tenure at the Academy. (AFPS)

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY TOP MARKSMEN in the pistol firing competition held by the 505th Military Police battalion last week are shown above. Medals were presented each man by Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, commanding officer of the 505th. High score, 335 out of a possible 350, was made by Master Sergeant Merley L. Hutson, the team captain. Members are l to r: Pfc. Marshall H. Hogue, Pfc. Jack Bridges, Pfc. Rudy O. Rendon, CWO Donald B. Cassell, Lt. Melvin R. Ferrera, Colonel Saxon, Sgt. Hutson, Sfc. Solomon G. Torres, M/Sgt. Robert Tripp, Pfc. William T. Bradshaw, Pfc. William B. Lansbury and Pfc. William L. Jagger.

"Heap Big Shot!"

505th Sergeant is Top Man in Both Pistol, Rifle Competition

A master sergeant with more than 22 years of service, was top man in both the pistol and rifle competition held last week by the 505th Military Police battalion.

M/Sgt. Merley L. Hutson, team captain in both competitions, scored 335 out of a possible 350 in the pistol shoot and 188 in the rifle firing.

A veteran of Korean service, Sgt. Hutson was in the Pacific theatre in World War II and has received the Purple Heart as well as numerous theatre ribbons. He has been with the 505th since June of this year.

Other members of the pistol team, which will compete against Post marksmen, include, Lt. Melvin R. Ferrera, 322; SFC Solomon G. Torres, 321; PFC Lloyd E. English, PFC Charles A. Layne, Jr., PFC William B. Lansbury, PFC William L. Jagger, PFC Marshall H. Hogue, PFC Norbert R. Mattiesen, PFC William T. Bradshaw, and PFC Robert D. Brenan, Jr.

High marksmen in the rifle competition with Sgt. Hutson were PFC Milo W. Bengston, 181; CWO Donald B. Cassell, 180, PFC Sakaye Okamura, Pvt. Paul S. Ashdown, PFC Jack W. New, PFC Oliver E. Cardinez, M/Sgt. Luther Deshazo, Pvt. Deane S. Jones and SFC Solomon G. Torres.

Headquarters company was the winning company in pistol shooting, while Company B won in the rifle showing. The winning companies were awarded engraved plaques, while the team members were presented medals by Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, commanding officer of the 505th.

Captain Earl J. Martin, S-3, 505th, directed the competition.

Play-off Scheduled

The final playoff in the 1953 All-Sixth Army Softball Championship will take place this afternoon on the Presidio's Main Athletic Field in front of the Presidio Theatre, at 1330 hours. All civilian and military personnel who are free at that time are heartily invited to attend the game that culminates this week's 24-game series and watch the Sixth Army Champions emerge. Considering the talent entered this year and the furious pace the tourney has held so far, the play-off promises to be the highlight of the week. Immediately following the game the Sixth Army Commander's Trophy will be presented to the winning team.

Visit Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

Airborne Exercise 'Skydrop I' Planned For November-June

Washington — An extensive airborne field exercise will be conducted by the Army from November 1953, to June 1954 at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The exercise has been designated Skydrop I and it will be a sequel to Exercise Test Drop carried out last year. Its purpose will be to evaluate developments in airborne combat techniques and to provide practical field training.

It will consist of a series of separate but related problems concerning establishment and operation of airheads, heavy equipment drops and aspects of atomic weapons operations. Exercise Skydrop I will be carried out by regimental combat teams but will involve division and corps staffs. Troops will come from units of the XVIII Airborne Corps, which include the 82nd and 11th Airborne Divisions. Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland will serve as maneuver director.

3 Honor Guard Members to Judge SF ROTC Contest

The Honor Guard of the Presidio is sending three men to participate as judges in the forthcoming San Francisco High School Football Pageant Parade, to take place in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium tomorrow, Saturday, 19 September.

The three men have all had extensive experience as members of various drill units while in the service, and were furnished by Detachment A on that basis.

The judges will be 1st. Lt. Harvey E. Wilkes, Sfc. William Crukshank, and Sgt. Eli E. Vaughn.

Lt. Wilkes is leader of the Fourth Platoon, of which Sfc. Crukshank and Sgt. Vaughn are members.

The Football Pageant Parade, an annual event marking the opening of the San Francisco High School football season, is a drill contest involving ROTC units from all of San Francisco's High Schools.

Income Tax Plays No Favorites, Hits Service Men, Too

Indianapolis, Ind.—Uncle Sam's income tax collector isn't overlooking men in uniform.

Just like Joe Citizen they never see many of their pay dollars—the bite is put on before they ever step up to the pay table.

The biggest single payment ever made by the Army for Federal income taxes withheld from the pay of Army personnel was made this year — more than $132,000,000.

The check — written for $132,127,691.13 by Brigadier General Emmett J. Bean, Commander of the U. S. Army Finance Center—was received in payment by the Director of Internal Revenue in Indianapolis, where the Center is located.

This fabulous amount was collected from members of the Armed Forces, both officers and enlisted, who are subject to Federal income tax as is every other citizen.

The Army, like any other large business organization, must account to the Director of Internal Revenue and make periodic payments of taxes collected from its soldiers. (ANF)

Foreign duty pay for Army enlisted men varies from $8 to $22.50 a month, depending on the individual's rank. Commissioned officers are not entitled to draw foreign duty pay.

Weekly World News
AT A GLANCE

AT THE UNITED NATIONS, Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of India's Prime Minister Jawaharial Nehru, was chosen president of the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday to become the first woman to preside over the 60-nation Assembly. She is a veteran U.N. delegate and also has served her country as Ambassador to Washington and to Moscow. . . . Prior to election of a new president, the Assembly approved a resolution by the United States to postpone for the rest of the year all proposals to seat Red China in the United Nations. The delegates also voted against a move by the Soviet delegation to remove Nationalist China and give the Peiping regime a seat.

IN KOREA, the United Nations command still had received no reply by Thursday from the Communists on the issue of 3,404 Allied prisoners, including more than 900 Americans, believed still held in Red captivity. Communist propaganda broadcasts have called the list "faked," indicating the Reds will reject the Allied demand for an accounting. . . . The Communists served notice Wednesday that Red planes would start flying from a new airfield only 30 miles from Seoul and warned in advance that aircraft might "accidentally" fly over forbidden demilitarized territory. . . . The city of Seoul was revived Thursday as the capital of South Korea. The government and national assembly completed their return after three years of wartime exile.

IN INDO-CHINA, Premier Pen Nouth says Cambodia wants independence, plus military aid from France and the United States, to fight the Communist-led Vietminh. He avoided discussion of a neutral offer he broadcast last Friday to the 10,000 or so Rebel troops operating within the little kingdom that is one of the three associated states in Indo-China. Official French sources in Saigon said the French-Cambodian negotiators, attempting to define the role of an independent Cambodia in the seven-year-old Indo-China war, have reached agreement on the main issues, though nothing has yet been signed and further talks are necessary. . . . Meanwhile, French union troops in Laos captured two command posts seized by Communist-led rebels in last spring's drive on the royal capital. The action was part of the precautionary operations being pressed in anticipation of a new Vietminh offensive which is expected within the next couple of weeks. Though most of the Moscow trained men withdrew from Laos last spring, some stayed behind on potential invasion routes to Southern Laos and Cambodia.

IN TOKYO, a government spokesman announced Tuesday that the United States has agreed to a Japanese proposal for relaxing restrictions on trade with Communist China. Eleven items were dropped from the contraband list including caustic soda and soda ash, ammonium sulphate, titanic oxide, mixed paint, leather and rubber belts, filament electric bulbs, wire netting, microscopes for medical and school uses and film projectors. The Japanese government had asked for American agreement to exclude 20 items from the list, but the United States agreed to only eleven.

IN SWITZERLAND, the wife and three children of missing British diplomat Donald MacLean disappeared Friday from their home in Geneva and police speculated that they may be behind the Iron Curtain. MacLean and a fellow diplomat dropped out of sight at Rennes, France, 26 May 1951, and have not been heard from since that time. Police found the first clue to the missing family Thursday when the woman's car was located in a garage in Lausanne.

IN WEST GERMANY, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer began a diplomatic offensive to save the lagging European Army plan by proposing immediate negotiations to settle French-German differences. In a letter to French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, the Chancellor said "The time has now come for our two nations to settle their differences." Adenauer considers French fears of West Germany's growing strength and the long French-German controversy over the future of the coal-rich Saar basin as the principal stumbling blocks to ratification of the proposed European Defense Community pact.

IN EAST GERMANY, a mutiny by 2000 members of the East German People's Police was crushed by Russian tanks and troops, a Western Berlin information bureau reports. The Soviet Zone police reportedly rebelled against their Russian training officers at Pinnow barracks near Angermuende. When the mutiny broke out, both Soviet and East German police officers barricaded themselves in a barracks and called for reinforcements. . . . An East German newspaper in Potsdam reported Thursday the burning of a Communist state food store by East Germans enraged over the Red seizure of American food parcels. A sign was erected on the ruins saying, "Potsdamers, help to expose the Fascist arsonists."

IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA, the nation's Communist government reorganized itself along the latest Soviet lines. Tightening of controls over the police and agriculture was among the effects of a wholesale shift of ministers. The number of ministries was cut from 30 to 16. Fourteen of the original ministers were consolidated into seven and a 12-man governing presidium of ministers apparently was dissolved and replaced by a group of six men.

IN RUSSIA, nine of the Soviet government ministries have been affected by a reorganization this week. Three ministers, abolished last March in the reshuffle following the death of Joseph Stalin were reestablished last Wednesday. They are highway transport, geology, and aviation production. Tuesday five new ministries were formed and the function of a sixth—agriculture and procurement—was considerably altered. Tuesday's changes dealt with foodstuffs, manufactures, consumer goods, domestic and foreign trade and state farms.

IN EGYPT, a state of emergency was proclaimed after the government announced it had uncovered a plot by an unnamed foreign power to overthrow the regime of President Mohammed Neguib. A government spokesman said the aims of the plotters included the formation of an Egyptian front to overthrow the existing regime by spreading a spirit of hatred and opposition and restoration of the monarch or, at least, removal of leaders in the present regime.

The Star-Presidian
Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
JOSEPH M. SWING

Deputy Commanding General
MAJOR GENERAL
FRANK H. PARTRIDGE

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

TI&E Officer
LT. COLONEL GEORGE C. JOHNSON

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Billions for Defense!

A total of $28.6 billion was obligated by the Defense Department during the fiscal year 1953 for the procurement of major equipment and supplies, military construction and expansion of military production facilities. The Army obligated $6.5 billion, Navy $7.8 billion, and the AF $14.2 billion, while interdepartmental construction led to obligation of $0.1 billion.

A Hint to the Wise!
VA Offers 10 Tips to K-Vets Planning to Re-Enter School

Washington—The following ten tips for veterans planning to go back to school under the Korea GI Bill have been handed out by the Veterans Administration:

1. The veteran should give careful thought to his choice of training, being sure it will lead to the desired goal. The law allows the individual to change his program only once.

2. He may request vocational counseling to help arrive at a training choice. To apply he needs only to fill in the appropriate space on the VA application form for GI training.

3. The course must be state-approved. Any VA regional office can give this information.

4. To save time and trouble the Vet should find out in advance if he can be admitted to the school before he files his application with the VA.

5. Applications for training certificates should be sent to the VA as early as possible.

6. Check applications thoroughly before mailing them to the VA. Time may be lost through errors or missing information. A photostat or certified copy of separation papers should accompany application.

7. Forms should be sent to the nearest regional office, not VA headquarters in Washington.

8. A veteran with dependents who requests allowance for dependents must provide proof of dependency when it is requested by the VA. For a wife, he must furnish a marriage certificate, and for a child, a birth certificate.

9. The trainee should have enough money to tide him over for at least the first two months of schooling. Before the VA can make a payment, it must receive certification from the school and the veteran that he was actually in training for the month for which the check allowance is paid. Payment is made after the end of each month of training completed.

10. Veterans are reminded to submit certification of training to the VA as soon after the end of each month as possible. (AFPS)

Stoneman Hosp. Head Named College Chief

Colonel Lawrence B. Hanson, commanding officer of the Camp Stoneman Army hospital, was named a member of the American College of Hospital administrators in San Francisco last week.

The 49-year-old Colonel Hanson, a veteran of World War II and Korea, has been at Camp Stoneman since July 1952. He was commissioned in the Army Medical corps in 1929, following ceremonies at the University of Iowa where he received his degree in medicine. In 1952, Colonel Hanson earned his Masters degree in hospital administration at the University of California.

Officers Recently Assigned

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Lt. Colonel Howard A. Gorman has become the new chief, Pictorial division, Signal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He has served the past 39 months in the Far East where he was both assistant executive officer, Signal section, and Pictorial division director for GHQ, later renamed US Army Forces, FEC, Japan.

In World War II, Colonel Gorman served in the ETO, office of the general purchasing agent. He was the Army representative named to deal with the Dutch and Belgian governments on matters of "Reverse Lend-Lease."

Colonel Gorman has had 12 years of Army service.

Lt. Colonel Bernard J. Nagle, battalion commander, 7th Armored Division, Camp Roberts, California, for the past seven months, is now with the survey branch, manpower division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In Korea at the outset of hostilities, Colonel Nagle served in the civil affairs section of 8th Army (UNCAC) from August 1950 to October 1951. For his service there he received the Bronze Star Medal.

Returning to Japan, the colonel then spent 16 months in Japan as comptroller of the Eta Jima Specialist school.

Colonel Nagle has been in the Army for the past 12 years.

Chaplain (Major) Orlando V. Hayne, Protestant Army chaplain, has joined the Sixth Army Chaplains group and will serve service personnel stationed at Fort Mason.

Post chaplain at the Camp San Luis Obispo, California, Signal school for the past five months, Chaplain Hayne has spent eight of his 10 commissioned years on active duty.

Earlier this year he returned from a 45-month tour of duty in the European theater during which time he was with Field Artillery and, for the last 18 months of his stay, with the 10th Transportation group at Stuttgart, Germany.

Chaplain Hayne was likewise in the ETO during World War II, spending 26 months with the 55th Medical battalion. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, and his ETO ribbon has four campaign stars.

Captain Clyde M. Handley is the newly assigned commanding officer of the 11th Transportation Car company, with additional duties as Post motor transportation officer.

Captain Handley has just completed a two-year tour of duty as Depot Transportation officer, Leghorn, Italy.

In the Army for the past 10 years, the captain served in both the Pacific and European theaters in World War II.

Captain Handley wears the Combat Infantry Badge and all theater ribbons.

Captain Robert C. Prindle has just returned from a 20-month tour of duty with the G-1 Section, 2nd Logistical command in Korea. He will shortly become Post adjutant, replacing Major Earl Moulton.

Recalled to active duty in 1950, Captain Prindle had served four years in World War II, and was an Infantry unit commander with the 70th Infantry in the ETO.

His combined overseas services have earned for him the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, the Purple Heart, the Presidential Unit citation, the French Fourragere and the French Croix de Guerre, the South Korean Presidential citation, and nine battle stars, four of them for Korean service and five for the ETO in World War II.

Captain Floyd J. Korbal has assumed duties as officer in charge of the Marine repair shop at Fort Baker, Post Transportation section.

The captain has been with the Marine section at Fort Mason for the past year.

Prior to that he served 44 months in the Far East with the 2nd Transportation Corps at Yokohama.

A veteran of 31 years of Army service, Captain Korbal served two years in the China-Burma-India theater during World War II.

Lt. Benjamin Goldberg has joined the Judge Advocate General section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

He has spent the past 16 months in the JAG section at Fort Benning, Georgia.

In the Army for the past 20 months, Lt. Goldberg received a direct commission into the JAG corps.

He attended the College of Charleston and the University of South Carolina law school.

Lt. Dailey F. Frederick has now become operations officer at the Post Motor pool.

His last 13 months of service was with the 223rd Infantry Regiment of the 40th Infantry Division in Korea.

During World War II, Lt. Frederick served in the South Pacific aboard an Army repair ship.

He has a total of eight years of active duty service.

Presidio's 505th MPs and Fort Ord Braves Loom as Tourney Finalists

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LIGE MORRIS, Fort Ord hurler, was signed by the Cleveland Indians prior to his stint in the Army. Before that he helped hurl the Taft, California, Merchants to their World Professional Softball crown in 1947. (Photo by Weiss)

The two behemoths of the All-Sixth Army softball circuit found themselves headed straight for a climactic collision for tournament honors by the middle of the championship fight this week.

The teams were the Fort Ord Braves, unbeaten up to Thursday's Star-Presidian deadline with two wins to their credit, and the Presidio's battling 505th Military Police Battalion, with three decisive wins under their belts.

Fort Ord bats barked a winner's staccato against the weakening chucking of Bill Mataya to enable the Ordmen to grab their first and perhaps most significant win of the half week, 6-2, against the Camp Roberts 7th QM nine.

On Tuesday afternoon the Braves battered a hard-fought 9-3 decision from a high-powered Fort Lewis team, in spite of A-1 hurling by Lewis' James Richie.

FORT LEWIS chucker Bill Richie i an ace in any man's language, but he didn't have enough on the ball to buckle the Fort Ord artillery. Lewis lost game 9-3. (Weiss)

Sports Flash

The 505th MP's slugged their way to a fourth straight victory of the tournament in Thursday afternoon's 6-3 thriller against Fort Ord. The victory makes the Presidians finalists in the All-Sixth Army affair.

In concurrent action on diamond two Camp Irwin thrashed the Letterman Army Hospital nine 11-5, eliminating LAH from play.

These results will produce a semi-final meeting between once-beaten Irwin and once-beaten Fort Ord this morning, and the winner will clash with the unbeaten 505th MPs for the tournament crown.

The 505th took their first win against the Fort Lawton Bulldogs Monday. The first appearance of the locals produced an animated and screaming crowd of 1500 who had turned out to give the Presidians full backing in their try for the Area title.

Biggest bat for the MPs was "Chief" Asepermy, who knocked three for three off Lawton chucker Paul Moosman. The game registered a total of nine safe hits for the Presidians.

In fielding the MPs worked a tight, well-precisioned defensive game.

Second win of the week for the Presidians came in their 8-5 victory over Dugway Proving Grounds.

Dugway led 5-3 into the sixth inning, whereupon the 505th combined two walks and a pair of errors to tie the score and load the bases.

With two outs Lt. Joe Papp came to the plate and thrashed a strategically-placed single to left field. An overthrow to home brought in the winning run and put Papp on second.

An insurance run was scored seconds later when heavysticker Asepermy poled a safe single to score Papp and clinch the game.

The high-point in Wednesday's 505th - Letterman Army Hospital game came in the bottom of the seventh and last bracket. LAH had the bags loaded and two out. Catcher Goss for the MPs caught one of the medic runners off first base, and between secondsacker "Boots" Butsumyo and shortstop Asepermy, who had dashed in to cover the play, it took several seconds for the locals to make that final out.

ACS Sparker

Alaska Communications System's Sgt. Lawrence Tibbs played with the 1st Infantry Division 1951 European Championship baseball team as centerfield and batted a season's .342. He has been back in the states for five months now.

Small World

Three members of the Camp Irwin, California, softball team are from New Castle, Pennsylvania. They are Pvts. Ralph Do Vidio, Frank Gagliardo and Frankka LaRocco.

Game Scores

MONDAY

PRESIDIO 10 vs. Fort Lawton 0.
Camp Stoneman 3 vs. Camp Irwin 0.
Dugway Proving Grounds 24 vs. 466th AAA 6.
Letterman Army Hospital 19 vs. Sharpe General Depot 4.

TUESDAY

Fort Lewis 7 vs. Alaska Comm. System 0.
Fort Ord 6 vs. Camp Roberts 2.
PRESIDIO 8 vs. Dugway Proving Grounds 5.
Letterman Army Hospital 4 vs. Stoneman 3.
Fort Ord 9 vs. Fort Lewis 3.
Fort Lawton 18 vs. 466th AAA 0.*
Camp Irwin 2 vs. Sharpe 0.*
Alaska Comm. System 2 vs. Camp Roberts 1.*

WEDNESDAY

Fort Lewis 12 vs. Fort Lawton 5.*
PRESIDIO 7 vs. Letterman Army Hospital 3.
Camp Irwin 13 vs. Dugway Proving Grounds 9.*
Alaska Communications System 7 vs. Camp Stoneman 5.*

*Teams eliminated.

LETTERMAN ARMY Hospital's speedball artist Rex Snider had a professional background with the New York Giant farms before his entry in the Army. He batted .360 with the pros. (Weiss)

Grover C. Alexander pitched four one-hitters in 1915, a record.

Howie Waugh of Tulsa led the nation in 1952 for rushing. The "Hurricane" fullback carried the ball 164 times for 1372 yards and an average of 8.37 yards per play.

They Came for the Title!
Dugway Shows Good Strength Though Not the Kind to Beat

One of the sharper-looking outfits entered in the All-Sixth softball shindig this week turned out to be the Dugway Proving Grounds contingent, who registered with tournament officials under the managership of Captain Sidney Gerstenhaber 13 of the best diamond specialists that installation had to offer.

Dugway showed brilliantly against the 466th AAA nine, lambasting them to a resounding 24-6 score. Less luck met them in their two later games, when they were beaten first by the tough Presidio MP's, 8-5, then on Wednesday by Camp Irwin, 13-9, which caused their elimination from the tournament.

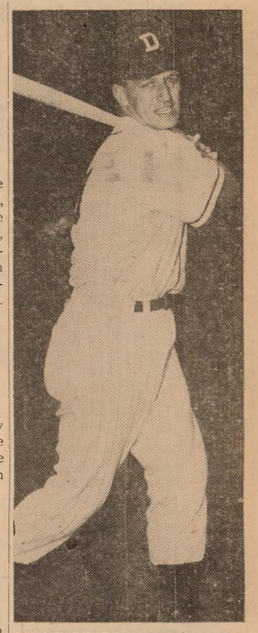
Biggest bats for Dugway were Pvt. Bob Sauerberg, short stop, who hit .350 with the team before entering the Sixth Army contest, and Pfc. Cal Giangrossi, of Glassnere, Pa., who has experience in Chattanooga, AA Ball and averaged .325 with the Dugway group.

Certainly not one of the lightest bats on the Dugway Proving Ground's roster of artillery this week was Gino Ferrarse, who hails from Framingham, Massachusetts.

As a youngster, just out of Curry College, Ferrarse chalked up quite a remarkable list of major league teams who were ready to take him on.

Just prior to his entry in the Service in '49 he spent a spring on the road with the Brooklyn Dodgers. In his short-stop position with them, he batted out a pre-season .296, then in March of that year donned khaki.

Ferrarse also saw some action in the Cardinal, Indian and Red Sox training camps, and his ambition these days, naturally, is to return to professional ballplaying. He expects to sign with the Cardinals.



GINO FERRARSE looks mighty rugged here, and his bat usually speaks for itself, but the strong lefthander's Dugway team was eliminated by Camp Irwin.

Army Pistol Team Takes Nat'l Trophy At Camp Perry

Camp Perry, Ohio — An Army pistol team fired 1,103 points out of 1,200 possible to edge the Los Angeles police squad with their 1,099 for the National Team Trophy. The Marine Corps was third with 1,083.

In the National Trophy individual match sponsored by the Army, Marine Corps M/Sgt. Jules C. Palmer scored 287 points out of 300 possible for top honors. He fired a 95 in the 50-yd. slow fire, 97 in the 25-yd. time fire, and 95 in the 25-yd. rapid fire.

Army CWO O. K. Weinmeister, Ft. Knox, Ky., finished second with 281; Lt. Col. Walter Walsh, Marine Corps, third with 280.

The champion Army National Trophy team included: CWO Weinmeister; Maj. D. C. Curtis; M/Sgt. Huelet E. Bennett, U. S. Military Academy; and Capt. Lawrence E. Enterkin.

Prize Bulldog

Fort Lawton's valuable shortstop is Ernest Blanco — who is valuable to more people than Lawton. Before the Service he played with the Fort Smith, Arkansas, pro team in Western Association "C" ball, batting .274 in '52. He will go back into baseball after the Army and has a Cleveland contract plus bonus to go on.

American sportswriters and sportcasters have elected Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan and Sam Snead to the PGA hall of fame, the PGA of America announced recently.

Irwin Guns

Two ballplayers prized highly by Camp Irwin's team manager Lt. George Wooten are pitcher John Lyszczyk—whose name is almost as impressive as his curve ball—and Dick Colone. Lyszczyk hails from Pittsburgh, Pa., while Colone is from Detroit, Michigan.

Colone played two years of pro ball in the Middle West before his entry into the Army and as a pitcher held a 13-6 record prior to Service. Owned by the Detroit Tigers, he plans to go to Montgomery, Ala., for AA Baseball when he is released.

A Tough Go

It happened in the bottom of the seventh inning in the softball tilt between Camp Stoneman and the Alaska Communications System. Both teams previously had suffered one loss each, and to drop this game meant elimination from the tournament.

Stoneman's pitcher and heavysticker Cpl. John Lovell came up to bat with two men out and the bases loaded. The outcome of the game seemed to rest on his shoulders.

Lovell took three straight balls from ASC hurler Delbert Wickline, then two strikes.

On the pay-off pitch Lovell connected solidly for what appeared to be a safe single between second and third base. But as the ball plunged through the gap in the sacks, Gene Woods, Stoneman thirdsacker, running from second to third, inadvertently ran into it, producing an automatic out and the end of the ball game.

"THE LITTLEST HELPER," two and one-half year old "Butch" didn't want to be left out when the Utah Army Reservists came a-callin' for clothing to send to the needy in Korea. All Armed Forces Reservists participated in staging the statewide drive for Korean relief. More than 125,000 pounds of clothing were gathered during the two-week campaign. Names of local Reservists were not provided.

That's 125,000 Pounds!

Utah Reservists Gather 168 Tons of Clothing for Korea

Ever see 125,000 pounds of clothing—all in one spot?

That much clothing filled eight 21-ton capacity semi-trailers.

And that of course, adds up to 168 tons of clothing—all going to Korea.

This gigantic project was executed by Armed Forces Reservists on active duty training at Fort Douglas and neighboring bases in the Salt Lake City, Utah area.

Reservists from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, and the Utah National Guard, snappy in their Class A uniforms, made more than 1,500 calls at homes and fire stations throughout the area over a period covering two weekends.

These Reservists all volunteered their weekend time for this project, with the exception of the 697th and 699th Army Reserve Transportation companies which were on active duty on-the-job training during the two weekends. Assistance was given the Reservists by the Regular establishments of all services.

Held under the auspices of American Relief for Korea incorporated, it was the official clothing drive for the state of Utah. Colonel William C. McFadden, Chief Utah Military district, said that the drive went way beyond all expectations, and that he was "exceedingly pleased."

Ex-Policeman Makes Former Training Pay Military Dividends

White Sands Proving Ground, N. M.—Jocular remarks about the "square pegs in round holes" placement of military personnel can be refuted by Private First Class Joseph F. Berni, stationed here with the Military Police Corps.

Berni, a resident of Lindenhurst Village, N. Y., formerly was a New York policeman before he came into the Army last August.

"This job is like old home week," said Berni as he pounded his beat, and to prove he had lost none of his police technique, he recently captured five prisoners who had escaped from the Proving Ground area.

Berni, relieved of duty and enroute to Las Cruces via bus, recognized the prisoners from the description given the Provost Marshal's office. Unarmed, he left the bus, rounded up all five and turned them over to authorities.

31 Million Saved As Army Closes 23 Installations

Washington — The Army has taken steps to save American taxpayers an estimated $31,000,000 a year by closing 18 Army installations.

The installations which have already been closed or are in the process of being closed are:

1. **Camp Edwards, Mass.**
2. **Camp McCoy, Wis.**
3. **Camp Cooke, Calif.**
4. **Camp Drum, N. Y.**
5. **Fort Custer, Mich.**
6. **Fort Huachuca, Ariz.**
7. **Fort Hancock, N. J.**
8. **Fort Worden, Wash.**
9. **Fort Flagler, Wash.**
10. **Fort Adams, R. I.**
11. **Fort Crockett, Texas**
12. **Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.**
13. **Army Transmitter Station, Alexandria, Va.**

A portion of Fort Lawton, Wash., has been closed in the interests of economy.

Five additional camps slated for closing during the forthcoming year are:

1. **Camp Breckenridge, Ky.**
2. **Camp Roberts, Calif.**
3. **Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.**
4. **Camp Rucker, Ala.**
5. **Camp Atterbury, Ind.**

All these stations except Forts Worden and Flagler, Wash., Fort Adams, R. I., and Fort Crockett, Texas, will be kept on a standby status. (ANF)

Figures Show How Army Assigns Men

Washington—More than 658,000 of the Army's 1,500,000 men and women were stationed overseas during the past year.

The remainder of the Army's strength was dispersed approximately as follows:

General reserve	253,000
Trainees	224,000
Operations within the United States	117,000
Training instructors	105,000
Transients	79,000
Students	40,000
Patients	22,000
Department of the Army, administrative area	17,000
Special foreign activities	17,000
Cadets, United States Military Academy	1,700

Pay-Off Is Fast!

Repatriates Returning by Ship Receive Back Pay Promptly

Back pay is an important item to any soldier, but it is particularly important to the men returning home from many months in the prison camps of Korea.

And the repatriates arriving at Fort Mason by ship are receiving their back pay with remarkable speed during the streamlined processing set up to send them on their way as quickly as possible.

This promptness with which which they are paid is the result of the system established by Army finance to handle their accounts.

When a prisoner was captured his pay card was sent by his unit to the finance officer at Inchon where it was photostated and then forwarded to the Settlements Division, Finance Section, United State Army, at Indianapolis, Indiana.

He was given credit for combat pay for the entire month during which he was captured and for three additional months, unless his missing-in-action status changed within that period.

All during the period of his captivity, the prisoner's pay card was kept current by the Inchon finance office with new cards opened every six months even though there was no activity to record. Any information, such as promotion after capture, that affected his pay was posted to the card.

The prisoner's pay card at the Settlements Division was also kept up to date. Here, too, any changes affecting his pay were noted. The changes most likely to be posted in this office were establishment of new allotments by dependents.

When the prisoner was repatriated, a regular pay card was opened by the Inchon finance office from his photostatic records.

Upon his repatriation, each prisoner was promoted one grade, depending upon his grade and length of captivity. Effective date of these promotions was 1 May 1953.

When he left Inchon, the freed prisoner was given his pay card and a statement of account showing what was due him. With these records, which he carries with him, he is able to be paid upon his arrival.

Most of the former prisoners do not arrive at Fort Mason penniless, having received partial payments after their release or from finance officers aboard ship. However, a few receive their first money here.

The men are paid in both cash and by check. They are urged to keep the cash payments to $300, but will be given more or all that is due them in cash if they request it.

Officials here notify the Settlements Division of the repatriate's next station upon his return from furlough and his regular pay card is sent to the finance officer at this station. When he arrives at his new station, the former prisoner will have an adjusted record.

Finance personnel of Fort Mason, Letterman Army Hospital, Oakland Army Base and the Presidio are all participating in the handling of the payments and the issuance of their travel pay. As much work as possible is done before the arrival of the ships from rosters issued in advance.

The speed with which the men receive their pay and travel money is attributed by one officer to "long days and hard nights" of work by finance personnel.

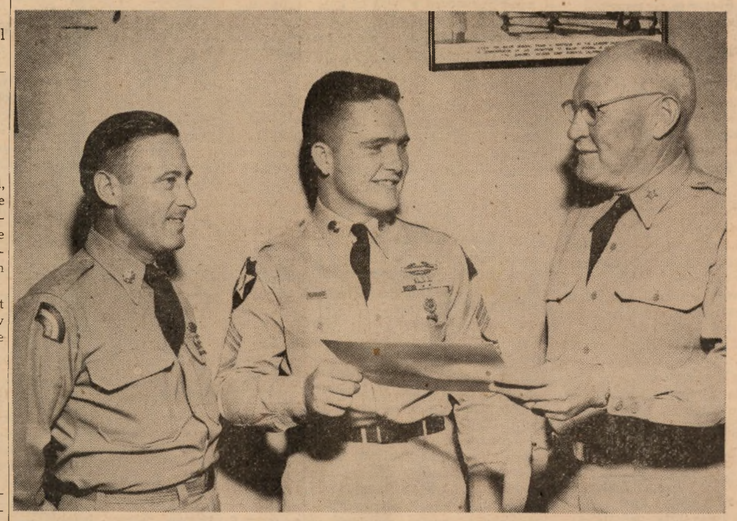
Peas-in-a-Pod!

Eta Jima, Japan — Those famous peas-in-a-pod are going to have to move over for Army Privates George and Martin Junga of 40 Magyar St., Toledo, Ohio.

The Jungas, who took an Army stenographer's course here are about as identical as twins can get—and it's not just skin deep.

The proof?

In their shorthand test both men made 100 per cent. In an administrative quiz the Jungas, seated on opposite sides of the room, both scored 97 per cent, each missing one question—the same one.



"SOLDIER OF THE YEAR," M/Sgt. Floyd M. Underwood, 20 years old, is presented with the 7th Armored Division's Certificate of Achievement at Camp Roberts, California, by Colonel Willis Vincent (right), Post personnel officer. Lt. Colonel Joseph Shoemaker, chief of Division Faculty, looks on. Sgt. Underwood, whose work as a physical training instructor was judged "outstanding," joined the Army in his home state of Michigan when he was 17. He is a veteran of Korean service with the 2nd Infantry Division. (U. S. Army photo)

Quick Citizenships!

Naturalization Is Made Easier For Alien Personnel at Army

Applications for quick United States citizenship for alien personnel of the Army are now being received by the San Francisco district office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and other offices of the Service in the Sixth Army area.

Under the new law passed by the last Congress, non-citizen members of the Army must have served at least 90 days after 1 June 1950 and before 1 July 1955 to qualify. They must have been lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence or lawfully admitted and have been a resident for a period of not less than a full year before having entered into service.

Application forms are available at all Immigration and Naturalization offices in the Sixth Army area — in San Francisco, at 630 Sansome street. These forms include an application and supplement, a certification of military service and a certification of character by the individual's commanding officer.

After the completed forms have been returned to the Immigration and Naturalization office, the naturalization officials begin an investigation, including a check with the Adjutant General.

When this investigation is finished, the applicant is called for a hearing during which he will be tested on his knowledge of such subjects as American history and the Constitution. He will be accompanied to the hearing by two officers or two non-commissioned officers as character references.

The oath of allegiance will be administered later in court. The citizenship may be revoked later if the individual is discharged from the service under conditions other than honorable.

Naturalization officials estimate a period of from six to eight weeks will be required for the processing unless complications occur to extend the necessary time.

Presidio personnel may secure advice in submitting their application from Mr. Ralph P. Sheldon, legal assistance counsellor, in the office of the Post Judge Advocate, Building 201. Mr. Sheldon already has assisted 15 persons in filing their applications since the law became effective last month.

An official in Washington has estimated the Army has between 9,000 and 10,000 alien personnel.

Colonel William C. Holley

Col. William Holley Named Commander Of 30th Engineers

Colonel William C. Holley has become the new commanding officer of the 30th Engineer Base Topographic battalion. He replaces Lt. Colonel James W. Free, who is presently awaiting an overseas assignment, after having served with the 30th Engineers since May 1950.

Colonel Holley's last assignment was as Post Engineer, Indiantown Gap Military reservation, Pennsylvania, where he served from October 1951 to July of this year.

In Korea, Colonel Holley commanded the advance party of the famous 1st Cavalry Division, entering at the outset of the fighting in the summer of 1950, and was the Division Engineer of the 1st Cavalry and Battalion Commander of the 8th Engineer Combat battalion for the year ending March 1951.

During World War II, from December 1942 through November 1945, Colonel Holley was Division Engineer of the 91st Infantry Division and commanding officer of the 316th Engineer Combat battalion of the 91st. The 91st fought from the vicinity of Rome on up the Italian peninsula.

The colonel has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star for Valor, the Air Medal, the Korean theater ribbon with four campaign stars, and the ETO ribbon with three campaign stars.

Receiving his BS degree with the Corps of Engineers from Oregon State college, class of 1938, Colonel Holley entered the Army on 1 July of that year. He later received his MS in engineering from Harvard university.

He has just returned from a visit to the forward echelon of the 30th Engineer battalion which is now doing survey work in Alaska for the Army map service.

Automatic Screening

Washington—The Army's portable, automatic screening audiometer tests the hearing ability of 50 soldiers within two minutes.

Low Ranks Now Need Approval to Re-enlist

Washington—Regular Army enlistments and re-enlistments of personnel in the bottom three pay grades will be limited to individuals who can get okays from their respective unit commanders for reassignment in their own units.

Under recent changes in AR 615-360, June 24, 1953, covering general provisions in EM discharges, a statement from the CO to the effect that a lower three grader will be accepted in his old unit is necessary for enlistment or reenlistment. This was spelled out in paragraph 5a (3) (e), SR 615-105-1.

November Quota Set

Army draft quota for November has been set at 23,000 according to the Defense Department. This is the same figure which has been called for the past few months. The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to place calls with Selective Service for November.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 16 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 18 September, 1953

HOME WELCOMINGS for returning former prisoners of war will take place for the final time Tuesday when the last of eight Navy transports carrying repatriates arrives in San Francisco. The reunion shown above occurred Sunday as Cpl. Carl D. Peterson was greeted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of Hermleigh, Texas, after his return on the Marine Phoenix. (Army photo by Weiss.)

Two More Shiploads POWs Arrive; Last Group Will Be Home Next Week

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When the Navy transport General R. L. Howze docks at Fort Mason early next week, the last of more than three thousand American repatriated prisoners of war to be returned to this country by ship will have arrived in San Francisco.

The General Howze is scheduled to reach the Golden Gate Tuesday with 303 freed prisoners aboard. In the meantime, the General A. W. Brewster carrying 301 former POWs is due at Fort Mason Sunday.

Two shiploads of returning repatriates arrived earlier this week, the General William Black with 428 POWs on Wednesday and the Marine Phoenix with 374 former prisoners on Sunday. The group aboard the General Black was the second largest to be returned at one time and included 351 Army, 56 Air Force, 16 Marine Corps and five Navy personnel.

Eight Navy transports, operated by the Military Sea Transport Service, and the Navy Hospital Ship Haven have been used to return the men from Korea.

The first shipload of repatriates, 328, in all, arrived in San Francisco on 23 August aboard the General Nelson M. Walker. Next followed the General William F. Hase with the largest group totaling 437.

The Navy Hospital Ship Haven with 103 sick and wounded freed prisoners docked at Fort Mason 4 September. The two other transports to arrive prior to this week were the Marine Adder carrying 367 POWs on 6 September and the General John Pope with 442 more on 9 September.

The total number of repatriates to be returned to this country by ship will be 3,083 by the time the final transport docks Tuesday. The United Nations Command has announced that 3,597 Americans were returned during Operation Big Switch. Those seriously ill were flown to Travis Air Force Base and then taken to Army hospitals nearest their homes.

Immediately after the arrival of the ships, the returning prisoners are started through a special processing system so that they can start on their ways home as fast as possible. The processing is done by a team of 60 technicians and officers from Camp Stoneman in a warehouse adjacent to the pier where the ships dock.

The normal procedure of sending returnees to Army stations nearest their homes before granting leave was changed to permit each to leave for his home, directly from the dock. Leave orders for the repatriates are issued prior to docking of the transports and are distributed during the processing.

Those whose families are at the dock to meet them are processed first so they may leave immediately.

The men who have to wait for their turn to be processed are brought to the Presidio to rest. If they have to wait for transportation after being processed, they are returned to the club until their departure time.

The processing, which normally takes at least 24 hours, is usually completed in less than half that time.

Is your pen as mighty as your sword? Use it to tell "What America Means To Me" in the Freedoms Foundation contest. If you're sharp you may win the $1,000 principal prize.

Send your letter to the Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, Los Angeles 38, Calif., before midnight Oct. 15, 1953. Letters received after that date will automatically be considered for next year's contest. The letter must be not more than 500 words, and should bear your signature, rank, service number and organization. You must be on active duty in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard to be eligible.

Orth Appointed

Franklin L. Orth, Milwaukee attorney, has been appointed Special Assistant for Reserve Forces to the Secretary of the Army. He will be concerned with the programs for all civilian components including the Army Reserve, National Guard and Reserve Officers Training Corps. During WWII he served in Burma, where he commanded an Infantry combat team.

Budget Cuts Will Hit Entire Army Area

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Fiscal Year Slash Forces Tightening Of Economic Belt

Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, said today that a drastic cut in Sixth Army funds for the fiscal year 1954 by Department of the Army will result in a reduction in the number of civilian personnel employed at 38 Army installations in eight western states.

Although no overall figure on the number of civilians to be separated is yet available, the most substantial cuts are being made among repairs and utilities (R&U) personnel. These are being reduced in varying numbers upwards to 50 per cent at different installations.

At the Presidio of San Francisco, available funds for Post Operating personnel resulted in a reduction of somewhat less than 100 positions (slots). Since some of these positions are not now being filled, actual loss in employees will be between 60 and 70 persons.

Civilian employees affected by the reduction in force will be given the full 30 days' notice but will not be continued in a work status beyond the required two work weeks. Funds are not available to permit retention in a work status for a longer period. Employees who must be dropped from the rolls will be removed from work status on or before 14 October.

Personnel officials have been instructed to accord separated employees their fullest support in protecting job rights, retention credits and assisting them in finding other employment. The Army has no wish to spoil an outstanding record as a fair employer.

Sixth Army has provided guidance to installations for a new civilian personnel and funding program. This overall program for the Sixth Army area will result in the following reductions in functions and activities:

1. Post Headquarters will effect a 10 per cent reduction in civilian personnel cost by reducing civilian overtime; a reduction in civilian guards; reduction in postal and messenger service; use of stenographic and typist pools; consolidation of related functions and activities and reduction in personnel. There will also be a maximum reduction in TDY travel for all personnel and maximum curtailment of schools.

2. Logistic services and operations must effect a 10 per cent reduction in all technical service field maintenance by consolidating maintenance operations; elimination of duplicate facilities; reduce 10 per cent all supply and storage activities; consolidate supply and storage operations; reduce inventories to authorized levels; consolidate property accounting activities to reduce administrative overhead; restrict repairs and utilities activities and effect a 35 per cent reduction in motor pool operations.

3. Savings in the Signal sections will be effected by reducing toll, TWX, commercial telegraph charges and telephone service charges by at least 20 per cent; reducing number of rented commercial telephones by 30 per cent; curtailing maintenance to the minimum consistent with operational requirements; reducing long distance telephone calls by use of TWX and mails; reduction of civilian overtime and a 30 per cent reduction of film library and photo laboratory activities.

MP's Celebrate 12th Anniversary

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 17 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 25 September, 1953

MOST PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS that Major General William F. Dean, the nation's highest ranking former POW, has had in many a month are the members of his immediate family, who met the general at Travis Air Force base Tuesday, on his return from the Far East. Shown with him, l. to r.: Mrs. June Williams, his daughter; Mrs. Elizabeth Dean, his mother; the general with his grandson, Robert Dean Williams, and Mrs. Mildred Dean, the general's wife. General Dean spent three years as a prisoner of war in North Korea, and has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroic deeds. (Army photo by Cox.)

Was Prisoner 3 Years!

General Dean Embraces Family, Homeland 1st Time in Six Years

Major General William F. Dean, the nation's highest ranking former prisoner of war, is home.

He stepped from a plane at Travis Air Force base Tuesday night (22 September) to be greeted by all the members of his family except a son, William Jr., a cadet at West Point.

First to rejoin him was his wife, Mildred, who had kept a three-year vigil of hope for his safe return. It was she who received the Congressional Medal of Honor awarded the general, at a White House ceremony with President Truman on 9 January, 1951.

Also present to greet the general was his 73-year-old mother, Mrs. C. W. Dean, his daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Williams, wife of Army Captain Robert C. Williams, and the littlest Dean of all, two-year-old Robert Dean Williams, who had of course, never seen his granddaddy before. He climbed aboard the general's shoulders and made himself at ease right away.

Expressing with deepest emotion, his happiness at being back in the United States and "home," General Dean spoke for a short while with reporters at the airport before leaving with his family for their home in Berkeley, California.

The 54-year-old general, who has not seen his homeland for six years, three of which were spent in ungracious solitude in a North Korea prison compound, said he has no immediate plans for the future. He may or may not elect to stay in the Army.

The former commander of the 24th Division will be the honored guest at a Berkeley city reception tonight, which will be attended by other former POW's in the Berkeley area as well as local Congressional Medal of Honor winners.

WACs Get Choice!

Enlisted members of the WAC have been offered the opportunity to re-enlist for assignment in the Army area or installation of their choice. Designed to encourage Army careers for women, provisions of the new regulations are in keeping with options offered last summer to male re-enlistees. Choice of the area of assignment is dependent on re-enlistment in the Regular Army within 90 days of discharge and the existence of a vacancy in the proper grade and job speciality.

Army Announces Atomic Gun Units Going to Europe

Washington—A battalion of 280-mm mobile guns, the Army's latest and largest field artillery weapons, will shortly be sent to Europe for support of NATO defense forces under Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther.

Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens named the 868th FA Bn., Ft. Bragg, N. C., as the first of several 280mm battalions planned for Europe. They will be assigned to U. S. units already on the continent.

Mr. Stevens stated that the shipment of these battalions to Europe has been in the planning stage a long time and is part of established U. S. policy to make available highly-trained and well-equipped balanced forces for support of NATO.

"No single weapon will solve the military problems of western defense or deter aggression," Sec. Stevens stated. He pointed out that although the 280mm gun strengthens the defense shield of NATO it cannot be regarded as a substitute for other weapons and forces required for the defense of Europe.

The 868th FA Bn., now finishing training at Ft. Bragg, will be stationed in Western Germany to train and maneuver with NATO forces. It will be placed at the disposition of the Supreme Allied Commander Europe, as will the other 280mm organizations scheduled to arrive later. (AFPS)

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Civic Leaders Laud Military Policeman For High Calibre

Tomorrow — Saturday 26 September, 1953—will mark the twelfth anniversary of the Military Police Corps. In honor of the occasion, members of the 505th MP Battalion, under command of Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, scheduled a full calendar of special observances which began Tuesday and will continue through 2 October.

Launching the local anniversary was a television broadcast entitled, "Your Sixth Army Military Policemen," which went out over station KPIX Tuesday evening. It was filmed through the cooperation of the 505th MP Battalion, the Armed Services Police Detachment and the 60th Criminal Investigation Detachment.

The film followed a typical trainee through his course at the Military Training Center, Fort Baker, to his assignment at the Presidio where he performs duties of security of the installation and service to the troops. Also depicted were the duties and services of members of the Armed Services Police Detachment.

Social activities began Thursday with an anniversary reception given by the Sixth Army Provost Marshal office at the Presidio's Officers' Club. Lt. Col. L. F. Claps, Sixth Army Provost Marshal, extended invitations to members of the Headquarters staff to join in the observance.

Army Commander's Message

To the Military Police Corps:

During the past twelve years the Military Police Corps has grown from a small, hastily selected group of officers and enlisted men to a closely knit, well organized, thoroughly and highly trained group of men and women whose motto, "OF THE TROOPS AND FOR THE TROOPS," constantly practiced, stands as a solemn reminder to all that respect, in order to be deserved, must be earned.

These men and women of the Military Police Corps today can be justifiably proud of their heritage and of their achievements, attained through diligent and zealous efforts to promote good relationships with their fellow members of the Armed Services and with the civilians with whom they are in daily contact.

I wish to congratulate the members of the Military Police Corps within Sixth Army on this, their twelfth anniversary, and I sincerely hope they will continue to carry out their mission as they have done so creditably in the past.

J. M. SWING,
Lieutenant General, USA,
Commanding.

Today, military police will be featured on the Del Courtney show to be televised at 1330 over station KPIX. Military guests on the program will include SFC Harper S. Taggart and SFC Geery Scourtis, both of the 505th MP Battalion,

(Continued on page 4)

INITIAL DONATION to the United Crusade appeal funds is made by Colonel William F. Magill, deputy post commander, and Presidio drive chairman, at the initial meeting of fund crusaders held this week. Accepting Colonel Magill's check is Jack O. Haugen, San Francisco United Crusade representative. Major Ella A. Wilton is co-chairman of the drive which officially begins today. Army photo by Weiss.)

United Crusade Drive Begins Today; DPC Lauds Mission at Kickoff Meet

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"If you could see the activities carried on by agencies with membership in the United Crusade, you would not hesitate to give."

With these words, Colonel William S. Magill, deputy post commander, early this week opened the organizational meeting for the Presidio of San Francisco drive which begins today.

Colonel Magill has been named chairman of the Presidio drive with Major Ella A. Wilton as co-chairman.

Funds raised under the single combined appeal will be used by the American Cancer Society, American National Red Cross, Arthritis and Rheumatism foundation, Community Chest of San Francisco, San Francisco Heart association and United Defense Fund, to carry on their achievements.

Of the Bay area goal of $10,364,500, a total of $6,167,500 is the hope of San Francisco. "And the needs in this city right now are well in excess of $6 million," Colonel Magill explained.

Lt. General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, who has been named Army chairman for the drive, urged full support from all military units on the Presidio and surrounding area, and asked their generosity (see box inset).

Pledge forms are being distributed to all personnel today and payments may be spread over several paydays; for the military those of 30 September and 31 October, for Sixth Army civilian personnel, 6 and 20 October and 3 November, and for Post Operating personnel, 29 September and 13 and 27 October. A deferred payment plan is also available for civilians who wish to spread their payments out even further.

An individual who wishes to make a contribution to one or more particular agencies in the United Crusade, may so designate on the pledge form.

The Labor Management committee, following a survey of wage scales, has determined that one to one and one-half day's pay is necessary from each military and civilian in the Bay area, if the goal is to be reached.

Organizational representatives, who will be in charge of the drive within the sections, may turn in contributions at any time, but all contributions and pledges are to be turned in to Major Wilton at Building M-10 not later than 6 November, closing day of the drive.

"It's meritorious and it's our job to put this crusade across," Colonel Magill said in closing. "Give Once—the United Way."

Army Commander's Message

Today, the 25th of September the City of San Francisco will launch its 1953 United Crusade for charitable funds.

The following organizations, representing eighty-five local community health and welfare services, are combining their fund appeals in this one annual drive—The United Crusade:

- **Community Chest of San Francisco**
- **American Red Cross**
- **American Cancer Society**
- **American Heart Association**
- **Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation**
- **USO-United Defense Fund**

It should be remembered that we of the Presidio of San Francisco are a part of the metropolitan community of San Francisco, and, as such, our military personnel and dependents have received the many valuable services made available through the above organizations.

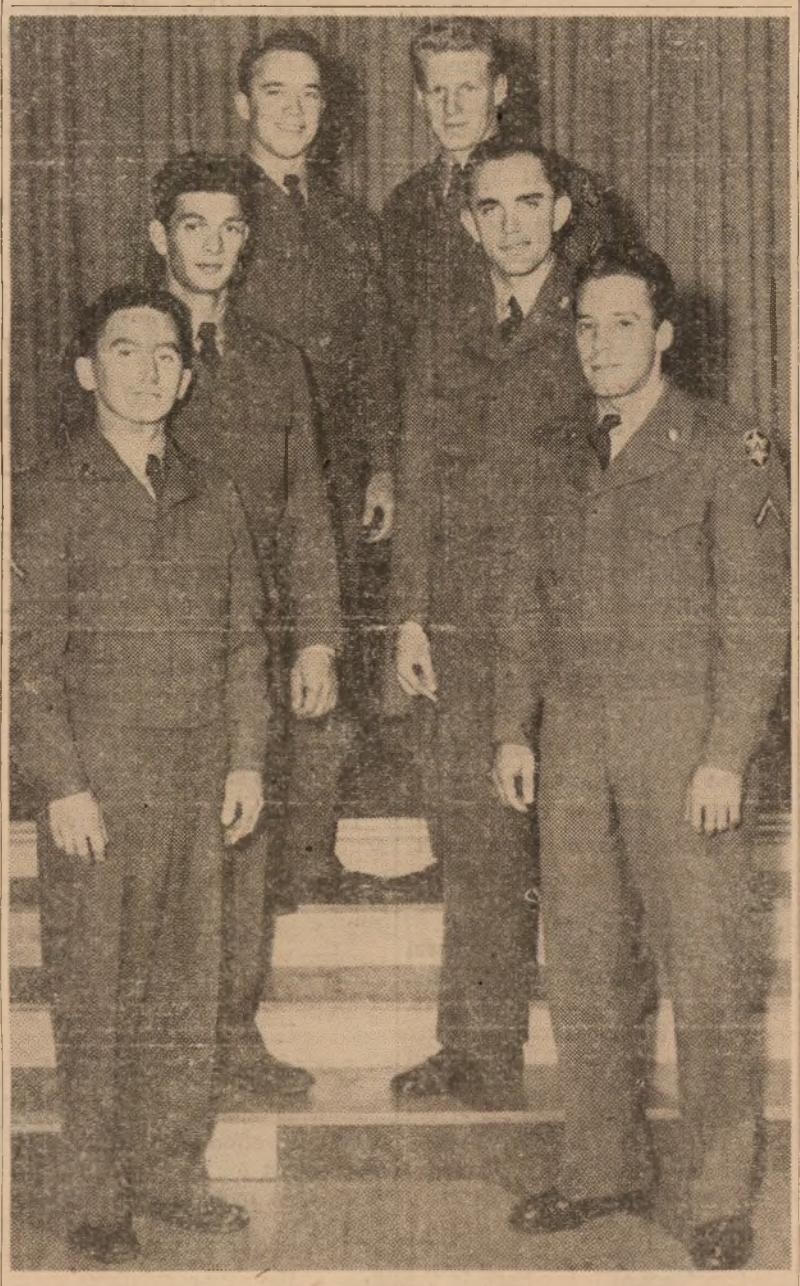
It therefore behooves each and every one of us, not only as members of the Armed Forces, but also as members of the community of San Francisco, to give our support to these worthy causes by contributing generously to the United Crusade.

J. M. SWING
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

"D" Battery is Named Best Battery in August

"D" Battery of the 740th AAA Gun battalion has been chosen as best battery for the month of August, and received the trophy which was presented by Colonel Walter H. Murray, commander of the group.

Captain Arthur E. Weeks, battery commander, accepted the trophy, and Lt. Jerome E. Strobridge, adjutant, read the accompanying citation in which "D" Battery was listed as having attained a "99 per cent proficiency rating."



THEY GO TO NEW YORK—Lined up preparatory to departure for New York this Sunday are top talent representatives of the Presidio who have earned their way by competition to one of the foremost reviews aired from New York "Talent Patrol." The boys must be set for rehearsal in New York by the 28th of this month, then appear on the show the 30th. MC's will be popular TV personalities Bud Collyer and Arlene Francis. The show will be aired locally on 8 October, at 1000 hours, over KGO-TV, Channel 7. Left to right, Presidio representatives are: Pfc. Richard Barnett, Pfc. Sam Misnasian, Pfc. Richard Armbrust, Cpl. Stan Zirkel, Pfc. Bill Munday and Pfc. Murray Korda. Minasian will leave 4 October with the Fort Mason contingent to appear on "Talent Patrol." Pfc. Dick Barnett, who is not shown in group here, will travel with the boys leaving Sunday.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Richard R. Prewitt has become the new chief of the management division, Comptroller section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

The colonel was recently graduated from the Comptroller school, Syracuse, New York, which he has been attending for the past 15 months. Prior to that he served as battalion commander, 81st Reconnaissance battalion, 1st Armored Division, Camp Hood, Texas, for a year.

From 1944 to 1946, Colonel Prewitt was in the ETO with the 4th Armored Division, followed by two years service in the Far East from 1946 to 1948, where he was with GHQ, SCAP Legal section, as chief investigator for the Philippine Archipelago.

In the Army for the past 14 years, Colonel Prewitt has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal and the Bronze Star Medal as well as numerous theatre ribbons.

Lt. Colonel Kemuel K. Blacker has just returned from a year's service with the field training team in Turkey.

He is now with the G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Soldier's Medal, the Purple Heart and an array of campaign ribbons, Colonel Blacker has served the Army for the past 16 years.

His World War II service added up to six years, from 1940 to 1946, spent with the 24th Division in the Pacific theatre.

Major James J. Crawley has recently completed 29 months as executive officer, reception center, Fort Ord, California.

The major has now begun his new duties in the officer personnel branch, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Following World War II, Major Crawley served a tour of occupation duty in the ETO, and has been awarded the Army Commendation ribbon with Metal Pendant.

In the Army for the past 15 years, Major Crowley has completed a course at the AG school, and prior to his attendance there, was on the faculty at the school.

Captain Andrew P. Bahr has spent the past 19 and one-half months with the 1st U. S. Corps in Korea.

He is now assigned as assistant, Inspector General section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

During his Korean tour, Capt. Bahr spent some 60 days in front line duty in detached service with both the 25th Division and the 1st US Marine Corps. He has won four battle stars for his Korean ribbon, as well as the Bronze Star Medal, the Combat Infantry Badge and three earlier battle stars for World War II service in the Philippines and South Pacific.

Captain Bahr has been in the service for the past 12 years.

Captain Maurice D. Nielson is now assistant operations officer, plans and training division, Engineer section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His last tour of duty was in England, where he was last stationed at Chelveston Air Force Base from September 1952 to July of this year. Prior to that he served at Fairford Air Force Base, that tour lasting from July 1950 to September 1952.

Captain Nielson's World War II duty was in the Pacific theatre where he served with the 31st Division.

The captain has a total of 13 years Army service.

CWO Robert J. Meier was recently assigned to the Finance section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Previous to that, he served for a year at the Army Audit agency in San Francisco.

In the Army for the past 26 years, Mr. Meier served a three and one-half year tour in Germany following World War II, and during the war served in Sitka, Alaska.

A son, Cpl. Robert J. Meier, Jr., is presently an instructor at the Signal School, Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Visit

Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

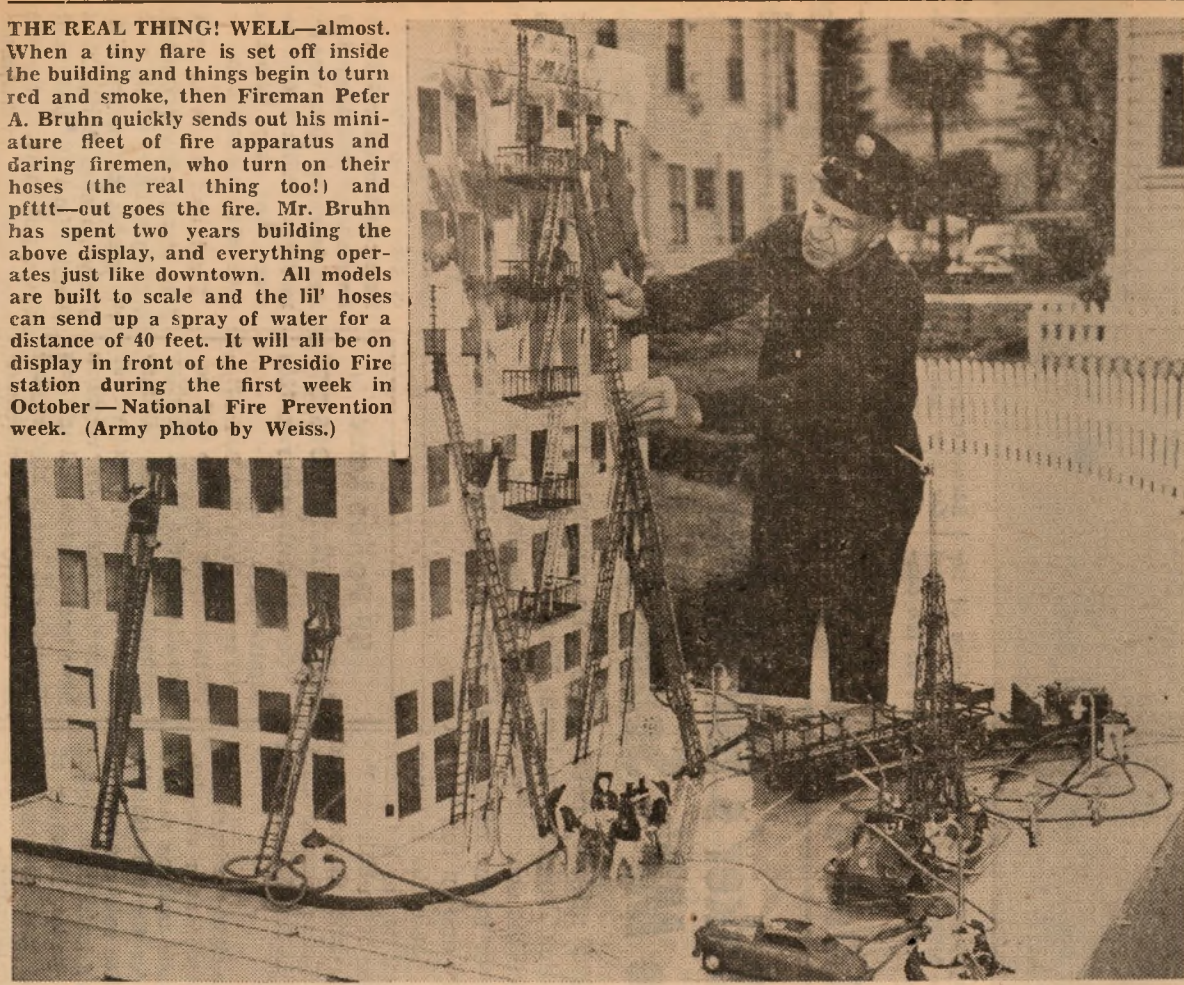
0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel



THE REAL THING! WELL—almost. When a tiny flare is set off inside the building and things begin to turn red and smoke, then Fireman Peter A. Bruhn quickly sends out his miniature fleet of fire apparatus and daring firemen, who turn on their hoses (the real thing too!) and pfttt—out goes the fire. Mr. Bruhn has spent two years building the above display, and everything operates just like downtown. All models are built to scale and the lil' hoses can send up a spray of water for a distance of 40 feet. It will all be on display in front of the Presidio Fire station during the first week in October — National Fire Prevention week. (Army photo by Weiss.)

It Really Works!

Presidio Fire Department Has 'Junior Grade' for Small Fires

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

The Presidio Fire department just won't be outdone!

They have equipment to fit your every fire.

Now if you discover you have a big fire, of course you'll want the big trucks and full equipment.

But——

If you discover a little bitty fire say in Susie's doll house, then you want the "special equipment," operated by Fireman Peter A. Bruhn.

Now this miniature fire department is not make-believe.

Far from it.

Four working models of fire apparatus, i.e., two trucks, a chief's car, and a water tower, complete with fire hydrants that discharge real water, are ready to rush out at the sound of a siren.

The entire "department" will be on display in front of the fire station during National Fire Prevention week which is the first week in October.

In addition to the apparatus, there is a model six-story "burning" building, a replica of a city street and dozens of tiny firemen and spectators, to attain just the right atmosphere.

The vital statistics on this replica, which required some 4,000 hours of work, are indeed fascinating.

Hand made, mostly of German silver, the models are scaled at three-fourths of an inch to one foot.

The water tower, for instance, will discharge a stream of water nearly 40-feet, and with sufficient force to knock over a tiny chair at that distance!

Internal and external gears, the size of an ordinary ring, operate the tower and top nozzle. Tiny valves control the water supply and a miniature Gleason valve is on the side of the truck.

There are eight inlets for hoses and Mr. Bruhn has fashioned lengths of hose from virgin rubber tubing; necessary to withstand from 70 to 100 pounds of water pressure that can be achieved.

The trucks carry the regulation number of ladders and all other fire-fighting equipment found on San Francisco's long streamlined trucks. And the hydrants are exact replicas of those found all over the city.

A series of extension ladders, ranging from 65 feet down to 12 feet and constructed of spruce with rungs of toothpicks, are carried in the ladder berths. When "fighting a fire," they can be unfurled to their full length in a wink.

All of Mr. Bruhn's apparatus have rubber tires, fire extinguishers, life-lines, red lights, bells, sirens, axes and helmets—the latter the size of your thumbnail.

George Geller, Presidio Fire chief, explained that the craftsmanship of Mr. Bruhn attracted the attention of a Hollywood studio, which offered him a job building small sets and models of cities.

But Mr. Bruhn elected to stay with his first love—fire enjuns! "I still don't have my fire model display entirely completed," he commented. "But the boys in the department here with me have certainly cooperated and given me a hand with getting it in shape for display."

Bruhn, who retired as a lieutenant from the San Francisco Fire department in 1950, after 25 years of service, has been the recipient of many official commendations for meritorious and heroic conduct. His post was Number 28 Engine.

He served as assistant fire chief at Fort Mason, California, before coming to the Presidio in January of this year. He presently resides in San Francisco with his wife and grown daughter.

YMCA Program

Friday, 25 September—Movies, 1930.

Sunday, 27 September—Picnic, 0900; musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 28 September — Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 29 September—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Wednesday, 30 September — Post dance, 2015.

Thursday, 1 October—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; Ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 25 September—"Back to God's Country," with Rock Hudson and Marcia Henderson.

Saturday, 26 September—"The Lusty Men," with Robert Mitchum and Susan Hayward.

Sunday, 27 September and Monday, 28 September — "Mogambo," with Clark Gable and Ava Gardner.

Tuesday, 29 September — "Fighting Lawman," with Wayne Morris and Virginia Grey.

Wednesday, 30 September and Thursday, 1 October—"Blowing Wild," with Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 25 September — "The Lusty Men," with Robert Mitchum and Susan Hayward.

Saturday, 26 September—"Mogambo," with Clark Gable and Ava Gardner.

Sunday, 27 September — "Back to God's Country," with Rock Hudson and Marcia Henderson.

Tuesday, 29 September — "Blowing Wild," with Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 25 September — "The Big Heat," with Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame.

Monday, 28 September — "Back to God's Country," with Rock Hudson and Marcia Henderson.

Wednesday, 30 September — "Sabre-Jet," with Robert Stack and Colleen Gray.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 27 September — "Blowing Wild," with Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck.

Tuesday, 29 September — "Back to God's Country," with Rock Hudson and Marcia Henderson.

Thursday, 1 October — "Sabre-Jet," with Robert Stack and Colleen Gray.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 25 September — "The Wild North," with Stewart Granger and Wendell Corey.

Saturday, 26 September — "Back to God's Country," with Rock Hudson and Marcia Henderson.

Sunday, 27 September and Monday, 28 September — "The Big Heat," with Glenn Ford and Gloria Grahame.

Tuesday, 29 September—"The Lusty Men," with Susan Hayward and Robert Mitchum.

Wednesday, 30 September—"Fighting Lawman," with Wayne Morris and Virginia Grey.

Thursday, 1 October and Friday, 2 October—"Mogambo," with Clark Gable and Ava Gardner.

Cinema Previews

"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY," F*, is the story of the good old Alaska goldrush of 1898, retold with new fervor and adventurous excitement in thrilling technicolor.

"FIGHTING LAWMAN," F*, is a stubborn deputy U. S. marshal who pursues four bank robbers for three long years, finally corners them, and then——!

"BLOWING WILD," M**, is not the wind but oil, wildcat oil at that, and Gary Cooper has a tough time of it with an excess of competition and bandit raids to keep him on the jump. It all takes place in Mexico.

F*—Family M**—Mature

For Better Service

Civilian News Notes

By Earle F. Reinke, Civilian Personnel

Ideas pay off! Cash awards for adopted suggestions have been recently paid to the following Presidio employees:

Saul Goldstein, Central Dental Laboratory, $20.00, presented by Lt. Col. William O. Orsinger, Commanding Officer, Central Dental Laboratory, for his suggestion concerning articulation of master casts and investing of partial denture patterns. This award was in addition to an initial award of $35.00 previously received by Mr. Goldstein.

Mrs. Vlasta DePeu, Comptroller Section, California Military District, $10.00 for her suggestion of using colored tissue for central files and initiating office "comeback" copies of outgoing correspondence.

Frank D. Celeste, Signal Repair Shop, $10.00, presented 8 July, 1953, by Col. Ariel B. Cooper, Signal Officer, for his suggestion concerning the rehabilitation of worn sleeve and plunger on used Model 14 Typing Reperforator.

Eric B. Banner and **Dan A. Dougherty**, $35.00 and $25.00 respectively, presented 18 August, 1953, by Maj. William G. Wurz, Post Ordnance Officer. Mr. Banner received his award for suggesting a changeover of solenoid switches on Chevrolet passenger cars. Mr. Dougherty suggested a reflector for night gauge on equilibrator reservoir 120mm AA gun.

Charles E. Blunt, Quartermaster Section, $20.00, presented 4 September, 1953, by Lt. Col. Bayard A. Miller, Post Quartermaster, for designing and fabricating a mimeograph cylinder cleaning unit.

Carol E. Lester, G-3 Section, WAAC, Fort Baker, $10.00, presented on 4 September, 1953, by Brig. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, Commanding General, WAAC, for her suggestion concerning the placement of a signboard at the bottom of the hill leading to the East Gate, Fort Baker.

Francis C. Hughes and **Joseph Blaser**, Post Engineer Section, $25.00, presented 15 September, 1953, by Lt. Col. Richard J. Mays, Executive Officer, Post Engineer Section, for their suggestion concerning a heating device for removal of asphalt tile.

At a ceremony held at Post Headquarters 12 August, 1953, **Miss Mildred B. Szymanske** and **Mrs. Evelyn S. Smith**, Post Comptroller Section, received awards from Col. W. F. Magill, Jr., Deputy Post Commander. Miss Szymanske received a Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement for outstanding performance of duties and Mrs. Smith a letter of commendation for receiving an Outstanding Performance Rating.

Thomas LeRay, G-3 Section, Hq Sixth Army, on 31 July, 1953 received a Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement from Col. Wayland B. Augur, Deputy Chief of Staff for operations.

Emil S. Lindeberg, Post Engineer Section, who retired after 18 years of Federal service, was presented with a Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement by Lt. Col. Richard J. Mays, Executive Officer, Post Engineer Section at a ceremony on 15 September, 1953.

Miss Dorothy J. Bond, Engineer Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, was awarded a Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement.

99th Repro Squad Wins Drill Contest, Three-day Pass Too

Members of the first squad from the first platoon of the 99th Engineer Base Reproduction Company won first-place honors and a three-day pass to boot last Saturday when their group won a competition to determine the best squad in the 30th Engineer Topographic Battalion.

The winners took 85 points out of a possible 100—a three-point edge over their closest rival the first squad of the first platoon from Headquarters Company, 30th Engineers. The second squad of the first platoon of the 542nd Engineer Base Survey Company nabbed third.

Thirty-six squads took part in the competition, which was divided into 18 stations. The contest was judged on correct dress, appearance of soldier, and drill.

Members of the second and third-ranking squads also won three-day passes from their companies for their efforts.

Members of the top squad were: Sfc. Raymond Decker, Squad Leader, Pfc. Arthur Gant, Pfc. Henry Palmer, Pfc. Lernard Lane, Pfc. Armando Reza, Pfc. Sandy Russell, Pfc. Kymert Witcher, Pfc. Nelson Thibeaux, and Pfc. Billie Ingram.

In 1918, Army medical reserve officers showed that trench fever is transmitted by the bite of the louse.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 25 September—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 26 September—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 27 September—Coffee hour, 1900; Braden's follies, 2000.

Monday, 28 September — Night in Reno sponsored by Jewish Welfare Board, 2000.

Tuesday, 29 September—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Wednesday, 30 September—Pinochle tournament, crafts class and meeting of Presidio Players, 2000.

Thursday, 1 October — Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 25 September — Pool, ping-pong and shuffle-board tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 26 September—Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 27 September — Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Kenny Kingston players, 2000.

Monday, 28 September—Copper tooling and leathercraft classes, 2000.

Tuesday, 29 September—Post dance, "Gamma Ray Gamble," honoring Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, 2000.

Wednesday, 30 September—"Raid the Icebox," 2000.

Thursday, 1 October—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 25 September — "Loafers night," 2000.

Saturday, 26 September — National Guard show, 2000.

Sunday, 27 September — Coffee and donuts, 1000; Old Time Vaudeville show, 2000.

Monday, 28 September—Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

Tuesday, 29 September — Bingo and Little Theatre group meeting, 2000.

Wednesday, 30 September — Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 1 October — Tournaments, 2000.

The Army, in co-operation with the other services, arranged for the Universities of Maryland, California, and Louisiana State to offer college undergraduate instruction in three overseas areas.

WHERE TO GO, or where not to go, is some of the general information members of the Armed Services Police Detachment are able to give service men and women in the Sixth Army area visiting in San Francisco, Oakland or Seattle. These two detachments are the only units in operation within a continental Army area, outside of the Military District of Washington, D.C.

Armed Forces Police Proves Working Model for Inter-Service Cooperation

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sixth Army is the only continental Army area, outside the Military District of Washington, D. C., in which Armed Services Police Detachments are in operation. Detachments in this area include one in San Francisco and Oakland and another in Seattle.

Mayor Robinson Salutes MP's Record

"It is with great pleasure that I salute the Military Police on this 12th Anniversary of their founding.

"As Mayor of San Francisco, I am thoroughly aware of their great contribution to the maintenance of law and order in this city and their record and demeanor reflect great credit upon the military establishment and I am confident that with each succeeding anniversary their place and importance in the military establishment will be accorded greater and greater recognition.

"Elmer E. Robinson,
Mayor, San Francisco."

This program was put into effect in the Sixth Army area on 15 March, 1951, following the initial success of the plan when it was introduced in Honolulu in 1949. It was set up when a joint agreement was reached between the Commanding General of the Sixth Army and the commanders of the other services.

These units are designed to eliminate much duplication of work among the various services and to provide more efficient service at a lower cost. Their primary mission on both town and train patrols is to maintain discipline, enforce orders and render assistance.

All personnel of the Air Force, Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marines assigned to the detachments have special aptitudes for police work and most have had previous police experience. Upon assignment to the units, they undergo special training in Armed Services Police work.

The Armed Services Police Detachment, Metropolitan San Francisco-Oakland East Bay Area, under command of Lt. Col. Charles A. Fanning, MPC, is quartered at the U. S. Naval Station, Treasure Island. This central headquarters contains the communications, records, supply and transportation sections of the unit, as well as barracks, unit mess and recreation facilities for the crew, and is the center of operations for the Train Division.

Two division headquarters are maintained, one in downtown San Francisco and the other in Oakland. The personnel assigned to each of these stations include a division officer, duty officers, desk sergeants, office staff, patrolmen, patrol wagon drivers and wagon guards, all of whom wear the uniform of their respective branches of service.

This detachment has 25 patrol vehicles which are utilized on town patrol and headquarters administrative duties. Since last March, these vehicles have traveled a total of 1,605,000 miles.

All of the vehicles are radio equipped and are controlled by the communications center at the headquarters on Treasure Island, which operates 24 hours daily.

The Train Division was added to the detachment in September, 1951. It is responsible for train patrol duties between San Francisco and Portland, Gallup, Ogden, Los Angeles, Bakersfield, and Barstow.

Governing of the detachment is under the direction of the Senior Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, Western Area, located at the Presidio of San Francisco. Its membership is composed of senior representatives of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Air Force. The board is designated as the coordinating agency between the senior commanders of the services concerned and the detachment.

Local MP's Stay Right Up to Date With New Devices

Presidio's busiest street intersections took on a new look this week as military policemen began using black and white traffic control boxes to stand on while directing traffic. The foot-high boxes will be used at five major points on the post during the morning and evening rush hours.

These traffic control boxes are just one of the numerous improvements made during the past few months to increase the efficiency of the activities of the Presidio Provost Marshal section under the direction of Lt. Col. James H. Ashcraft, Post Provost Marshal, and Capt. Bryan P. Seale, Assistant Provost Marshal.

Other improvements have included the construction of a large MP desk and the installation of an electrical car locator which shows the cars in operation at any given time and which is controlled by the desk sergeant. Also, one room of the office has been made into a large cell for keeping detainees for short periods of time.

BOOKING OF OFFENDERS is a responsibility of the Military Police. Members of the 505th MP Battalion demonstrate a typical booking. Sgt. Clarence M. Worley is the desk sergeant and Pvt. Curtis B. Gorham and Sfc. Edwin E. Johnson have brought in the "offender." (Army photo by Weiss.)

Since 11th Century!

MP's Duties Trace Back to Beginnings of Military History

While the Military Police Corps, celebrating its twelfth anniversary on 26 September, is one of the Army's youngest branches, armies have had men to perform military police duties from the very beginnings of military history.

The office of Provost Marshal can be traced back at least to the 11th century and the Norman conquest of England. In those days, the Provost was appointed personally by the King to handle disciplinary problems, safeguard royal interests, and, so far as possible, maintain order behind the lines.

A Provost Marshal was appointed "to the Army of the United Colonies" by "His Excellency General Washington" in January 1776. Two years later, a Congressional resolution established a Provost Corps to be "mounted on horseback and accoutered as Light Dragoons."

For nearly 80 years after the Revolution few references to military law enforcement personnel have been found. But in the Civil War, a Provost Marshal of the Union forces was appointed. In addition to being the chief military policeman, he had to operate the first nation-wide conscription of troops.

Also during the Civil War, the Veteran Reserve Corps was established in 1862 by the Federal government and charged with performing military police duties and maintaining internal security. By 1866, this corps had been disbanded, the Office of the Provost Marshal General abolished and military police work again performed by unit commanders.

This situation existed until the entry of the United States into World War I. As troops of the American Expeditionary Forces began to arrive in France in 1917 the necessity for military police supervision and control became apparent.

A Provost Marshal was appointed to General Pershing's staff in 1917. The following year the War Department approved the formation of a Military Police Corps for the duration of the emergency. Though a permanent corps was recommended after the war, none was formed.

When World War II appeared imminent in 1940 and 1941, the Army again recognized the need for a uniform and centrally directed policing group. On 31 July 1941, the Secretary of War directed The Judge Advocate General to establish the Office of the Provost Marshal General and to create a Corps of Military Police.

The new corps had to be created from almost nothing. The first components were made up of persons who had been on military police duty in other branches of the Army.

The first Military Police school opened in 1942 at Fort Myer, Virginia; and at Fort Riley, Kansas, the MP Replacement Training center soon began turning out trained policemen. The schools were combined and moved to Fort Custer, Michigan, and later to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. Finally, MP training was moved to Camp Gordon, Georgia, where it is today.

Local Fete

(Continued from page 1)

and two representatives of the Armed Services Police Detachment.

Graduation exercises for a class of 195 men completing the course at the Military Police Training Center this week will be held tomorrow at Fort Baker. The Sixth Army Band will be present to play for the parade which will precede the exercises. A member of the 505th MP Battalion will address the graduates.

Final anniversary activity will be the 505th MP Battalion party to be held next Friday at the Presidio Non-Commissioned Officers' Club. The affair will be attended by all officers and men of the battalion.

LIE DETECTORS are used chiefly for the purpose of clearing possible suspect and then only with the consent of the individual. Criminal Investigator Gordon K. Thompson, 60th Criminal Investigation Detachment, demonstrates the detector's use with M/Sgt. Frank Gregor, 505th MP Battalion. The CID is the investigative branch of the Military Police Corps. (Army photo by Weiss.)

Modern Design!

CID Personnel Utilizes Latest Development in Criminology

All civil type felonies involving military personnel, whether victims or offenders, are investigated by the Military Police, Criminal Investigation Detachment. The 60th CID at the Presidio is under command of Capt. Joseph J. Dalto.

The many and varied devices of modern criminology are all utilized by the detachment personnel in their work. Among these are newest fingerprint techniques, infra red photography, ultra violet photography and the lie detector, the latter being employed to eliminate suspects and is used only with the consent of the examinee.

CID works in close liaison with Federal, state and local agencies, as well as the post military police units. Such agencies include the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Secret Service, and narcotics, customs and postal organizations.

Numerous laboratories for processing of evidence are available to the detachment, one of the most modern being that at Camp Gordon, Georgia, headquarters of the Military Police Corps. Others are the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory at Fort Baker, the Federal Bureau of Investigation laboratory in Washington, D. C., and the State of California laboratory at Sacramento.

Oakland Police Chief Congratulates MPs

"The Oakland Police Department wishes to congratulate the Military Police Corps on their 12th Anniversary.

"We feel that the Military Police have done an outstanding job since their inception and we have particularly noted the high caliber of men filling their ranks. Many of these men have joined the Oakland Police Department upon their discharge from the military service.

"Our relationship with the men of the Military Police Corps has always been very cordial and they have been very helpful both from the CID level and the patrol level.

"We appreciate the help they have given us.

"Lester J. Devine,
Chief, Oakland Police Department."

PHYSICAL FITNESS is an important phase of the training at the Military Police Training Center at Fort Baker. Trainees, like those shown above on the confidence course, are kept in top condition in preparation for their future duties as military police. (U. S. Army photo.)

Over 2,000 Graduates!

Fort Baker's MPTC Provides Future MP's Sound Training

Nearly 2000 military police have been graduated from the Military Police Training Center at Fort Baker during the ten months since the school's opening on 18 December 1952.

This center is one of six of its kind in the United States and the only one on the West Coast.

Training at the center is supervised and conducted by the officers and men of the 505th Military Police Battalion, under the command of Lt. Col. Keene Saxon. Capt. Raymond E. LeVan is the officer in charge.

During the eight-weeks course, trainees assigned after completing their basic training receive instruction for the first time in military police subjects, such as authority and jurisdiction, duties of military police, handling of prisoners of war, and guardhouse and confinement.

They also complete those general military subjects in which they received instruction prior to reporting to MPTC. They are taught various weapons, techniques of firing those weapons, principles of military intelligence, map and aerial photo reading, squad tactical training and a variety of other subjects.

The rifle range at Fort Barry serves the training center for rifle and carbine firing. To add to these facilities, the center constructed a pistol and submachine gun range with 30 firing points.

MPTC's driving training area is at Fort Scott next to the west toll plaza gate. This includes a practice convoy circle, a series of driving obstacles, parking stalls, and three hill climbs which permit 20 vehicles to use the course at one time.

Although their training primarily entails instruction in military police subjects, physical fitness of the men is stressed throughout the course. The school's physical training area has a confidence course with 18 obstacles ranging from a 40-foot climb to rolling logs and barbed-wire entanglements. Instruction is also given in unarmed defense, popularly known as judo.

One week of the training is a bivouac at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, adjacent to Camp Roberts, Calif. Here they learn care and maintenance of weapons and equipment in the field. Both day and night convoy problems are given and the men are taught the use of reflectorized batons to direct traffic during blackout conditions.

In preparation for future assignments, the trainees also are given "on-the-job" training as assistant military policemen with security patrol duties, duty at the guard house and at the MP desk.

SF Police Laud MP's on Anniversary

"Congratulations on your 12th Anniversary.

"The San Francisco Police Department has had the full cooperation of the U. S. Military authorities and the Military Police in matters affecting our common problems. Our relations have been most cordial and this Department has a high regard for the ability and competency in law enforcement by this fine organization—the Military Police.

"By working in close harmony with the military police, and by continuance of the fine cooperation, the solving of our future problems will be minimized.

"Michael Gaffey
Chief, San Francisco Police Department

MP Insignia Was Trial, Error Choice

Military Police wear a collar insignia that is nearly twenty years older than the Military Police Corps, which observes its twelfth anniversary Saturday. Following assignment of National Guard personnel to the military police, a drawing of the insignia was signed in 1922 by General Pershing, then The Chief of Staff.

When planning the device, draftsmen started by drawing crossed police clubs, but at saluting distance the MP could not be distinguished from the Field Artilleryman. Next was tried the medieval military club—the mace, but they looked like crossed potato mashers.

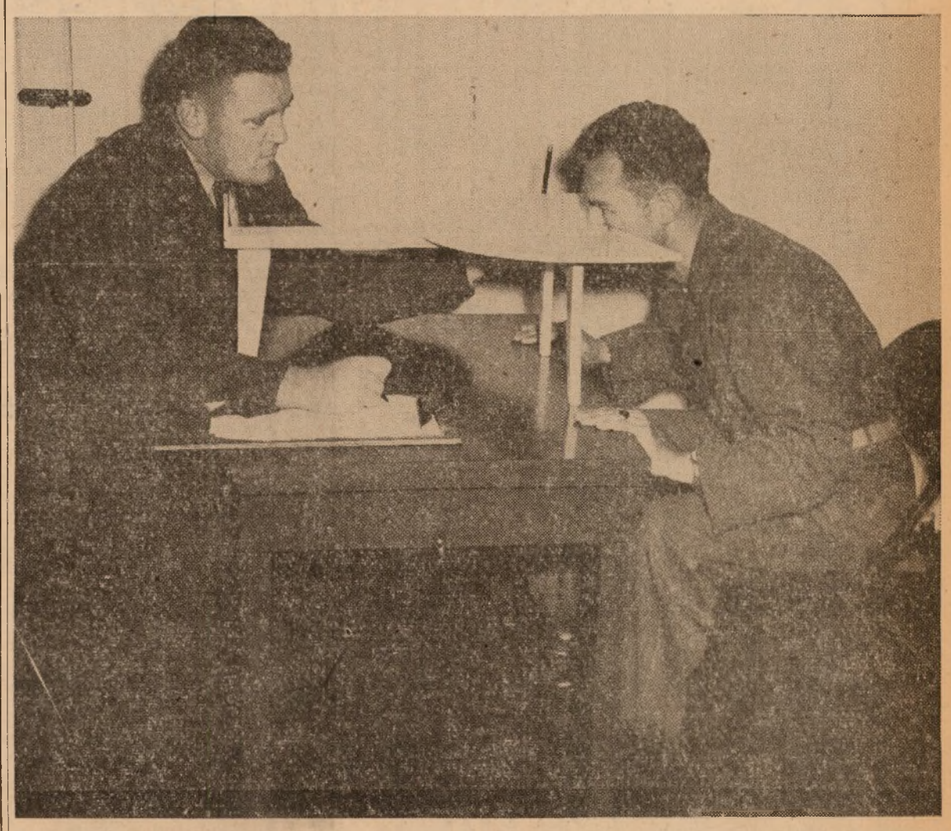
Final decision was to use the first standardized, quantity production military pistol with interchangeable parts, the Harpers Ferry Arsenal Army Flint-Lock Pistol, Model 1806, caliber .54. These pistols were the army officers' side arm and holster pistols of a century and a half ago, made in pairs, single shot, of heavy caliber.

Law Rules Civilian Drivers Liable for On-Post Violations

Civilian drivers are now being cited for failure to observe traffic laws while driving on Presidio streets and a United States commissioner is holding weekly court sessions on post to take punitive action in these cases.

Issuance of citations to civilians follows several years of legal dispute over the matter. The final decision was that the vehicle laws of the State of California apply on post by virtue of the Assimulated Crimes Act.

Between 1 September, when the law was first applied, through 21 September, eighty-eight complaints were filed, according to Capt. Bryan P. Seale, Assistant Post Provost Marshal. The majority of these were for failure to stop at Stop signs.



FIELD OF VISION TEST, being given Cpl. Norman LaVigne by Lt. Thomas A. Keane, is one of the many tests which all trainees must take before being issued a driver's license at the Military Police Training Center at Fort Baker. Other tests include depth perception, reaction time and general knowledge of rules and regulations for driving.

Fumblesome Red Raiders Humbled by Chico Varsity 14-7 in Season's First

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

You can add our own Red Raiders to the list of upset victims which spread the national gridiron picture last week end.

A one-time strident and confident Raider football squad left the Chico State stadium at Chico, California, humbled and with the wind knocked out of them, 14-7, last Saturday night.

They had gone out onto the field the favorites in the eyes of all including Chico — Chronicle pundit Art Rosenbaum to the contrary—outweighing the Chico line-up by about ten pounds and with the brunt of experience in their favor.

Behind them was the 14-6 defeat inflicted on the tough Petaluma Leghorns in their practice game the previous week end, and the 14-6, win over last year's Chico eleven, accredited to a supposedly vastly weaker Presidio crew. It looked like the odds were in their favor.

But the Chico collegians, with three of their top men sidelined by pre-game injuries, worked up enough of the old college try to ram two TD's through the Raider defense before the end of the first half.

And it wasn't until the waning last quarter that the Presidians gathered momentum enough to crack a repelling Chico forward wall and go over for their one and only marker of the game.

It was in the opening of the second quarter that the Chico collegians intercepted a Presidio pass—one of the four they pilfered in the progress of the game—and three plays later speedy Frank Ferraiuolo, Chico right half, ran 32 yards to paydirt and the contest's first TD. Qb Hal Higgins made good the conversion.

The locals received the subsequent punt on their own 20. They forced the ball to their 40, but the Chico line held. The Presidians kicked on four, forcing the Chico offense to open on their 30.

From there they marched the ball to the Presidio 10, fumbled, recovered, and summarily scored their second marker on a short pass over center, Hal Higgins to Mike Adams. Higgins made the second conversion good.

The Raiders had to wait till the middle of the fourth quarter to make their big try. They received a Chico punt on their 30-yard line. Dave Marcelli shot a short pass to Roland Daigle to bring the fight to the 35, and on the next play Daigle bore the pigskin to the opposition end-zone. Dick Jackstadt made a successful conversion.

Raider chances for a second and tieing TD in the closing minutes of the game were lost once by a fumble and another time by a pass interception—the last a heartbreaking turn of events on the Chico 15-yard stripe.

Statistics show a decided edge for the Presidians in force of ground attack—185 yards earned in rushing as against Chico's 139—but whatever territory was gained by successful ground or aerial sorties was invariably thrown away through fumbling or pass interception. And the Chicoites took advantage of every opening the Presidians gave them.

For the seven fumbles recorded against the locals—half of them on receipt of kicks—the collegians lost only two balls. The Presidians suffered six penalties to the Chico team's two.

Line-ups:

Chico		Presidio
Higgins	Q	Jackstadt
Adams	LH	Marcelli
Ferraiuolo	RH	Bridges
O'Conner	FB	Lamb
MacKenzie	LE	Wilson
Maderos	RE	Hook
VanderLeun	LT	Hoaglund
Stratigopoulos	RT	Garrison
Serpas	LG	Fairchild
Brophy	RG	Garcia
Taylor	C	Morris

Presidio

Q—Carey, LH—Stephens, FB—Pray, LE—Delaney, LT—Tyler, LG—Sergenian, C—Shannon, RG—Belcher, RT—Catlett, RE—Barnes

Hoop Harvest Time!

Post Casaba Season to Open Monday; Heavy Schedule Seen

The 1953 Presidio intra-mural basketball season gets underway Monday in the Fort Scott gym.

All of 20 teams from units distributed about the Post from Fort Cronkhite to Fort Scott had been entered in the race by mid-week, and the season promises to be the busiest in years.

By the look of things casaba-minded troops from the Presidio will take part in a record 180 tilts. These games will probably be held five days a week, as opposed to the four the Athletic Office had originally set, with three games scheduled per evening.

Even these plans are tentative, since Special Service expected more applications for admission into the loop's two leagues—the American and National—by today.

Units that have already submitted one or more teams under the 250-man organizational strength ruling include the 30th Engineers, Harbor Defense, 11th TC, 505th MP Bn, Det A, 459th AAA, 9th AAA, 102 MRU, and the Fort Scott Hill Toppers.

Members of the Post team to be entered in the All-Sixth Army casaba competition at the start of the year will be chosen on an All-Star basis from the teams participating in the intra-mural play.

Basketball Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

28 Sept.—Co. C, 505 MP vs. Harbor Defense, 1900 hrs.
Co. A, 505 MP vs. HQ 6th Army, 2030 hrs.
30 Sept.—542 Surveyors vs. HQ 505 MP, 1900 hrs.
Btry. B, 459 AAA vs. Det. A, 2030 hrs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

29 Sept.—HQ 9th AAA vs. Bye.
HQ Btry. 459 AAA vs. Btry. C, 459 AAA, 1900 hrs.
99th Repro vs. Co. B, 505 MP, 2030 hrs.
1 Oct.—Btry. A, 459 AAA vs. 537 Repro, 1900 hrs.

Note: Request for cancellation of games should reach Post Athletic Office and other coach notified not later than 1200 hours the day before the game.

A Close Fight!

21st Soltechs Bowl to League Title; Alibi Walden Top Kegler

By SGT. FRANK SLOAN

This week marks the end of another season for the Fort Scott Bowling League, with the maple-polishing 21st Soltechs as the victors of the keglers.

Leading throughout most of the season, the 21st Techs rolled 19,579 total pins and 26 wins to nab the champion's top-spot from their nearest rivals by a slim one-game margin.

Ace keglers for the winning team were Merrill, with a total of 4003 pins rolled for an average of 133, and Beaman averaging 132, with a total of 3971 pins.

Sgt. Walden, mangling the pins for the rival 21st Alibis, was the high-point man in the League with an average of 151.

Rolling the cannon-ball for a close 25-win second place were the Surveyors, who threatened the lead all through the season.

Tying for third place, the 99th Engineers and Headquarters Company both had 21 wins and 19 losses. Since only first- and second-place trophies are to be awarded, there will be no play-off between the two teams.

Other members of the champion team were Lewis, with an average of 131, Corson, with 130 and Carlson, with 125.

Following are final scores:

Team	Won	Lost
21st Soltechs	26	14
Surveyors	25	15
99th Engineers	21	19
Headquarters Company	21	19
21st Alibis	16	24
30th Officers	13	27

Back the Raiders!

The Presidio Red Raiders meet the University of California Ramblers, the Berkeley frosh squad, tomorrow at 1400 hours on the Fort Scott Athletic Field here at the Presidio.

All military and civilian personnel are encouraged to back the locals in this their second official tilt of the season.

The Rambler line-up will probably be sparked by quarterback Hugh Maguire, with S. Bordonaro and Tom Kramer his running mates in the left and right halfback positions, and Pete Crebbin in the fullback slot.

The Ramblers have already lost a season-opener against the highly-touted Alameda Naval Air Station "Hellcats" 33-13.

The new defensive pass interference ruling in football gives the offensive team only enough yardage for a first down. Under the old rule, the defensive team was penalized 15 yards from the point of infraction.

SPORTS Quiz

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

1. Who is taller, Pee Wee Reese of the Brooklyn Dodgers or Phil Rizzuto of the New York Yankees?
2. Which team has won more games in the Notre Dame-Army football series?
3. Was Citation or Stymie the top money winner?
4. Which sport in the U. S. has the largest paying spectator attendance?
5. What were the results of the three Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano fights?

ANSWERS

1. Reese stands 5-10; Rizzuto, 5-6.
2. Notre Dame, 23 victories; Army, seven with four ties during 1913-47. No game was played in 1918.
3. Citation won $1,085,760; Stymie, $918,485.
4. Basketball with 105 million attendance annually. Softball attracts from 125-130 million but only 7,500,000 are "paid attendance."
5. Zale retained his middleweight title on a sixth round KO in New York (1946) and lost it in Chicago (1947) by a KO in the sixth. In Newark a year later, Zale won back his title with a KO in the third.

New Game Regs. Give Cal. Hunters Split Fowl Season

California's 200,000 licensed duck hunters can look forward this winter to the most liberal waterfowl hunting regulations since World War II.

President William J. Silva of the California Fish and Game Commission announced that his five-man group has selected a split season of two 34-day hunting periods in order to "give the best possible break to all segments of the State's hunting and agricultural groups."

The 1953 seasons will run from noon, 16 October, to sunset, 18 November; and from noon, 8 December, to sunset, 10 January, 1954.

For the first time since 1940, the U. S. Department of the Interior granted California hunters an open season on jacksnipe. Given a 15-day hunting period choice between 1 October and 10 January, the California commissioners selected 8 December (noon) to 22 December. Daily bag and possession limit is eight jacksnipe.

The Commission had a choice between a straight 75-day waterfowl hunting season and the twin 34-day seasons. The latter was chosen, Silva said, to allow hunters to harvest birds which might cause serious early and late season crop damage. It will also permit better hunting for the unattached hunter and offer a chance to shoot late-arriving geese.

Last year, California hunters shot during a straight 70-day waterfowl season.

O'Briens Inducted

Johnny and Eddie O'Brien, South Amboy, New Jersey, fabulous basketball and baseball twins, left last week for their third dual careers of 1953 — with the United States Army this time.

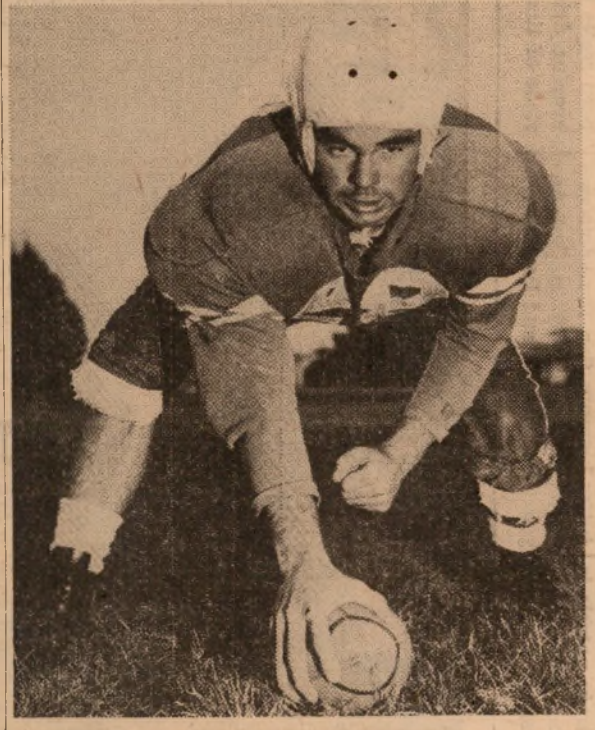
The inseparable brothers, stars of Seattle U's basketball team and more recently bonus rookies with the Pittsburgh Pirates, were on the bus with 27 other inductees when it left for Camp Kilmer.

Hunting More Popular

Hunting is becoming an ever more popular sport in California, despite the yearly shrinking of the area available for hunting.

A total of 588,150 people bought hunting licenses for 1952-53 figures show, and this was an increase of 10 per cent over the previous year, and more than double the State's mushrooming 4.4 per cent increase in population.

License sales for 1941-42, the biggest pre-war year, have been outdistanced by 77 per cent, while the State's population has grown 56 per cent in the same period.



PRESIDIO SPARKERS Pvts. Mel Stephens (left) and Roscoe Morris are promised plenty of rugged action this season in their respective positions on the local backfield and line squads. Stephens, Presidio's fast-moving left halfback, showed great potential in last Saturday's game against Chico. Before the Service, he played two years in college varsity, plans to return to school on his release. Presidio's center, Roscoe Morris, shown in football, basketball and track through both high school and college. He attended Ventura, California, High School and JC, then entered the University of California at Santa Barbara, where he sparkled on the track team. (Photos by Hilmer)

A TROPHY FOR THE CHAMPIONS — Deputy Post Commander Colonel William F. Magill presents the Commander's Trophy, symbolic of the 1953 All-Sixth Army Softball Championship, to captain of the victorious Fort Ord team, Lige Morris. Morris and his teammates cinched the championship by virtue of a thrilling two-round win over the local 505th MP softball team, who were representing the Presidio in the All-Sixth affair. Trophy is for temporary possession only. Last year's victors were the Camp Hanford nine.

Fort Ord, All-Sixth Softball Champs, Eye MDW's All-Army Play in October

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By PFC. BRUCE LANSBURY
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

The 1953 All-Sixth Army Softball tourney rushed to a climactic finish here last Friday when two of the toughest teams this area may hope to see in a long while ran head-on into a thrilling diamond duel for top tournament honors.

The tourney finals were the scene for a double-header by the once-beaten Ordsters and the ne'er-thrashed and hard-fighting 505th Military Police Battalion, the Presidio representation.

The Braves beat the MPs twice in a row to cop the tournament and the Sixth Army Championship.

The championship finals had been preceded by a week of wholesale softball on Presidio's diamonds number one and two—a score of contests in which 12 teams and 168 individual players had participated for all their worth.

Ord had moved into the finals by virtue of a semi-final victory over the plucky Camp Irwin crew, 12-0. After their first defeat of the tournament at the hands of Camp Stoneman the Irwin "Desert Rats," as they called themselves, had sung their own praises high and low, convinced of their ability to grab the title.

But one lone hitter, in the person of Irwinite Larocco, who poled a three for four tally against Ord's hurler Morris, was not enough to turn the trick. Ordsters Zanino, Fierro and French each tallied two for four to spark the winners' run skein.

It was Thursday's 6-3 thriller-diller between the 505th and Ord, with the local MP's picking up the final verdict, that gave the fans the first indication of who were the real threats in the tournament.

Close to 1500 spectators saw this fourth straight victory for the locals—Fort Lawton, Dugway Proving Grounds and Letterman were their previous victims—and Ord's first defeat. They cheered MP Fred Goss' decisive first-inning three-sacker and Ord leftfielder Kennedy's bobble which brought in O'Garra, Asepermy and Garfield for three runs and ultimately cost the visitors the game.

It was a three-hitter for MP "Tiny" Kochel, who pitched for the home team throughout the tournament, while the Presidians connected eight times off hurler Lige Morris.

Friday's first Ord-Presidio contest saw the Braves take the game 6-2, thereby necessitating a final round play-off.

Fred Goss came up trumps once more. The MP catcher, in spite of a severely lacerated right hand, scored a triple, a single and a walk for three times up, while teammate Joe Papp tripled in the third inning to help spark a momentarily meager Presidio offense.

Ordmen Fierro and Cooney batted three for four, while Morris homered, to help build the winners' total of eleven hits.

Then came the pay-off—the final game of the tournament that spelled the championship for either team—and Ord won, 3-2, to nab the conference trophy and a crack at October's All-Army title.

Both contingents displayed a remarkably tight defense, with the Presidians allowing runs only in the second, third and final frame. The locals themselves were held scoreless till the bottom of the final inning, when with a last magnificent effort the MP bats produced two markers—but not enough to swing a tie or a verdict in their favor.

Biggest stick was once more Ordman Fierro. He clobbered a homer in the second inning to produce the first run of the game.

Brightest moment of the game for the Presidio came when "Chief" Asepermy, indefatigable short-stop for the MP's, cut down three Ord runners successively at the home plate. The "Chief" was perhaps the most valuable player for the Presidians throughout the tourney with his consistent hitting and expert ball-handling.

The Ord Braves will move shortly to the Military District of Washington, which will be the scene of the All-Army Softball Tournament, 5-10 October.

They travel with the good wishes and hopes of their tournament buddies, the many fans they made in the play here last week, and the entire Sixth Army Area. Good luck to the Braves!

Kid's Stuff Eh?

Bob Feller, major league pitcher, and Wes Priest, an outstanding softball hurler, once met in an exhibition match to determine who served the fastest ball. Feller was timed at 101 mph, while his foe whipped the softball at a record 107 mph!

Braves Close Season

In their final outing for the 1953 season, the Fort Ord Braves whipped the Watsonville Merchants, 9-5, for the Mission League baseball crown. Bill Koski chalked up the win for the locals, allowing five runs on 10 hits.

Only One Presidian!

Sixth Army Well Represented In Golden Gloves Tournament

At Winterland on Thursday night a packed arena saw the start of what promises to be one of the finest of all Golden Gloves tournaments in a long while.

Entries on opening night included 20 top amateur heavyweights, plus a liberal representation in all the weight divisions.

The Army khaki was especially well represented this year, with pugilists from some of the Sixth Army's major installations donning the mitts in the novice, junior and senior classifications.

Last year a powerful Sixth Army threshing machine cut a clean swath through Northern California's best crop of amateurs and harvested seven champions from 17 entries.

Fighters listed in the GG contest include heavyweights Albert Frazer of Stoneman and Fred Robinson, Fort Ord. Frazer's traveling mate is outstanding welter threat Ray Gill, who dropped a crucial fight in last year's Golden Gloves to Presidian Lou Gage (now a promising professional) and compensated with a berth on the All-Sixth ring contingent the following month.

Only one boxer is carrying the Presidio colors into the current GG fray, and he is Pfc. Jesse Hale. Hale went untrained into the All-Sixth bouts last year and lost in the semis to a better-conditioned Camp Roberts opponent. This year, under the tutelage of pros Jimmy Hays and Lou Gage, he plans bigger things.

The annual Examiner-sponsored glove tourney will continue 28 September, 1 and 5 October.

Alamitos Nine Grabs Inter-Service Crown From Fort Belvoir

The Los Alamitos, California, Naval Air Station won the 1953 Inter-Service baseball championship with a win over the Fort Belvoir nine, in the annual tournament held at the Marine base at Quantico, Va.

The Alamitos team reached the Inter-Service affair by virtue of a victory over the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force of Little Creek, Virginia, 4-3, in the All-Navy games held at Jacksonville, Florida, recently.

Gridiron Shorts

Did you know

Eleven records were set in Alabama's 61 to 6 victory over Syracuse in the 1953 Orange Bowl, including the score. . . . Alabama's total offense was 596 yards. . . . Johnny Lattner, Notre Dame halfback, was the only player to be selected on the 10 major all-star teams in 1952. . . . Jackie Parker, University of Mississippi's high-scoring quarterback, was only a sub at Young High School in Knoxville, Tenn. . . . Hamp Pool, head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, was an instructor in the Navy's top-secret underwater demolition school in World War II. . . . It costs the National League $85,000 a year to staff each of its games with five officials. . . . George Connor, 240-pound star tackle of the Chicago Bears, was a premature baby who weighed only two and a half pounds at birth. . . . Bucky Harris, manager of the Washington Senators, and Jimmie Dykes, the Philadelphia Athletics' pilot, are red-hot football fans, both college and pro. . . . In eight seasons as quarterback of the Los Angeles Rams, Bob Waterfield, now retired, scored 454. . . . He booted 59 field goals, highest in National League history.

Casaba Coach for Ord

Glen Brown was named this week to the post of Fort Ord basketball coach.

Besides boasting two years varsity experience on the University of Bradley team, Brown was the basketball coach for two years at Sedalia High School, Missouri, before entering the service.

Acting as the officer in charge of the squad will be 2nd Lt. Ronald H. Fraser.

SIXTH ARMY RUNNER-UP—Captain Raymond LeVan, manager of the 505th Military Police Softball team, representatives of the Presidio who clashed with the victorious Fort Ord nine three times over their fight for the championship, accepts the runner-up trophy from Deputy Post Commander Colonel William F. Magill as teammates look on. Presidians won their first meeting with the Ordsters, 6-3, but lost two close contests, 6-2, 3-2, in the tournament's final rounds. (Photo by Weiss)

CURRENT PROBLEMS AND CHANGES in the Army Reserve system were discussed by Unit advisors of the Northern California Military district headquarters shown above, in a meeting at Harmon armory on the Presidio of San Francisco. Brigadier General E. C. B. Danforth, Jr., chief, California Military district, welcomed the group, and Colonel Valentine Smith, new senior Army advisor for the district, was introduced. Actual session was presided over by Lt. Colonel Bert Carner, acting senior Army advisor.

Ordnance School Graduates 35 in 2 PSF Sessions

A total of 35 military and civilian personnel were graduated in two ceremonies held today and last Friday (18 September) from the Army Field Forces Ordnance staff and command field maintenance and supply management course, given at the Presidio of San Francisco, by the members of the 46th Ordnance group, commanded by Lt. Colonel James R. Hooper.

Those who graduated today included: Lt. Colonel Robert G. Van Ness, Lt. Colonel Albert C. Bornemann, Captain Robert L. Sisemore Lt. Herbert S. Shahzade, WOJG Irwin D. McFarland, WOJG Ray C. Simms, Mr. Charles Ray and Mr. C. Beghetti, Presidio of San Francisco.

Lt. Colonel George A. Ioerger, Camp Irwin, California; Lt. Francis C. Keenen, Camp Roberts, California; WOJG Andrew F. Kitts, Camp San Luis Obispo, California, and Mr. John J. Desmond, Camp Stoneman, California.

Graduates on 18 September were: Lt. Colonel Archie E. Clark Major Emerson T. Young, Lt. Wayne L. Zike, Lt. Edgar E. Danley, Lt. Albert T. Halpin, Lt. Joseph N. Ramage, WOJG Preston E. Fullbright, WOJG Richard E. Tobias, WOJG William J. Whitten Mrs. Virginia Marsh, Mr. Roy D. Blair and Mr. Eugene Schulester, all of the Presidio.

Captain Warren E. Sausser, Lt. Howard P. Hill, Mr. Ronald W. Eldred and Mr. Charles B. McDonald, Camp Roberts, California; Captain Raymond W. Wade and WOJG Willie E. Morgan, Camp San Luis Obispo, California.

Lt. Charles B. Zumwalt, Mr. Kenneth J. Bulgreen and Mr. Herman T. Olsen, Fort Ord, California; Captain John S. Wilson, Dugway Proving Ground; Mr. Theodore A. Allen, Camp Stoneman, California.

The school will now go to Fort Lewis, Washington, to conduct three classes beginning on 5 October and continuing through 23 October. Instructors will then return to the Presidio for approximately one week prior to conducting a class at Fort MacArthur, California.

Student load at Fort Lewis is expected to be approximately 86 officers and 14 civilians. They will come from the Yakima Firing center, Yakima, Washington; Camps Hanford, Lawton and Lewis, Washington; Seattle Port of Embarkation, Washington Military District, Auburn General depot, Oregon Military district, Vancouver Barracks, Washington and the Montana Military district, Helena, Montana.

The Army's famous Lyster Bag for carrying drinking water in the field was devised in 1913 by Major William J. Lyster.

'Who Needs Love?'

New Army 'Climastat' Suit Has Automatic Heat Control

Washington—The "climastat suit" is the newest addition to the Army's rapidly-growing list of cold-weather equipment.

The new suit is an automatically controlled version of the coldbar suit revealed earlier this year. The climastat outfit gives a wider range of protection under varying cold-weather conditions than does its predecessor.

The difference between the two suits is in the number of layers and the use of perforations in the new model. Where the coldbar suit has but one layer, the climastat has two. The two layers are arranged and stitched together so that the perforations do not coincide in the separate layers.

Army Quartermaster technologists explain that the two layers of plastic insulation with staggered perforations keep the wearer warm by an air seal surrounding his body while he is inactive.

When the wearer is active, a forced pumping action results, providing ventilation through the holes and ridding the body of excess heat and moisture. The water-repellent outer jacket and trousers prevent the entrance of outside moisture from rain or snow.

Like the coldbar, the climastat suit can be worn beneath the regulation wind-resistant, water-repellent field packet and field trousers made of cotton fabric. It also has flotation characteristics sufficient to keep a fully equipped man afloat.

During the past winter, some 1,800 coldbar suits were tested by troops in Korea. These were found to be particularly well adapted to special cold-weather conditions found on amphibious landings, patrols, and during extended exposure without shelter. Both suits eliminate the problem of drying clothes under field conditions.

A limitation to general use of the coldbar suit is overheating which may occur if the garments are worn by men in moderate temperatures or while engaged in vigorous activity. The climastat overcomes this problem. (AFPS)

"Gamma Ray Gamble"

The "Gamma Ray Gamble," honoring that sunny Army spot, Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, will be the fifth in a series of six dances presently in full swing at the Fort Baker Service club. The dance is set for Tuesday (29 September) at 2000. Some "hot" music is also in the offing!

The Army issued 143,044 Combat Infantryman's Badges during a recent nine-month period.

YOU DON'T NEED to be a literary genius to write the winning letter in the "What America Means To Me" contest. Sound ideas and clear thinking, rather than literary form, may win you the principal prize of $1,000 offered by the Freedoms Foundation. Send a letter of not more than 500 words to the Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, Los Angeles 38, Calif. It must be received before midnight Oct. 15, 1953. Any received after that date will be considered for the next year's awards. Be sure it bears your signature, rank, service number and organization. You must be on active duty in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard to be eligible.

Sixth Army Craftsmen Compete in Local Art, Crafts Show This Week

As a part of this year's San Francisco Art Festival, now in progress, an educational exhibit showing the various phases of the Sixth Army arts and crafts program will be featured.

M/Sgt. Arthur J. Payne, stationed at Fort Baker headquarters, will have a display of his wood sculpture, and there will be oil paintings by members of the Fort Cronkhite Art club.

In addition, photographs by Major Leslie C. Wood, Sixth Army Special Services, and Lt. Ward F. Redshaw and M/Sgt. Harry L. Cox, Sixth Army Photo laboratory, will also compete.

The entire exhibit is set up in Union Square and Maiden Lane in downtown San Francisco, and the Sixth Army exhibit is in the TWA office, Maiden Lane at Stockton.

Running from 24 through 27 September, the show will present thousands of paintings and drawings, as well as sculpture, ceramics, weaving and metal works.

Army T. I. C. Topic

Just how the Army spends the 13½ billion dollars it requested of Congress this year to carry out its missions will be explained during the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week. Information used will be from Troop Topics, No. 20-162, "Where the Money Goes."

The major portion of the Army's money goes into pay, food, clothing, equipment, transportation and similar costs. The balance goes into such general costs as Korean fortifications, operation of major headquarters, posts, camps and stations, construction, research and development and reserve activities.

Money to run the Army comes from taxes on individual incomes, corporation earnings and sales of merchandise and services. The amount of these taxes paid by soldiers will be discussed during the conferences.

These explanations of the Army's budget request for fiscal '54 will point out why certain conservation measures are stressed so strongly and why so much emphasis is placed on better maintenance and supply discipline.

As a taxpayer, each soldier has a definite, personal interest in seeing that the Army gets everything it can out of its dollars. "When you save money for the Army you save money for yourself," summarizes the Troop Topics.

UN Troops Are Given Freedom House Award

New York—United Nations soldiers who fought in Korea have been chosen by the Freedom House as recipients of its annual Freedom Award for 1953.

The award will be a bronze plaque bearing the inscription, "Dedicated to Those Who Fought in Mankind's First Collective Action Against Aggression and Tyranny."

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. representative to the UN, will make the presentation to UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold on Nov. 22, at the Hotel Commodore in New York.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

Sixth Army *Star-Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. *The Star-Presidian* is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

K-Veteran Enrollment May Hit 200,000 During September '53

More than 200,000 ex-servicemen are expected to enroll in various colleges and universities this month under the provisions of the Korean G.I. Bill. This will be the first time since WWII that a substantial number of veterans have come to college campuses.

By the end of the 1953-54 academic year, college officials predict that between 225,000 and 250,000 discharged vets will be enrolled. Close to $200,000,000 in Government tuition and maintenance grants will be received by the vet-students,

The Government is expected to spend another $100,000,000 on an additional 100,000 men and women who plan to enter vocational and secondary schools.

Men and women who entered the military service since June 27, 1950 are entitled to the benefits of the Korean G.I. Bill, which became effective Aug. 20, 1952. (AFPS)

FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE the Army Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant is presented to CWO Ulysses G. Kinard, chief of the medical records section, US Army hospital, Tooele Ordnance depot, Utah. Lt. Colonel L. J. Butler, commanding officer of the hospital, is shown congratulating Mr. Kinard following the presentation. The award was made for his exemplary service in evacuation hospitals in Japan during a three-year period of the Korean conflict. During that time Mr. Kinard organized medical field service units to handle heavy influx of casualties while sergeant major at the 155th Station hospital in Japan from 30 June 1950 to 26 March 1951, and again expedited evacuation of sick and wounded while adjutant at the US Army hospital, 8168th Army unit, Japan, from 24 May 1951 to 6 April 1953. (Army photo by Thomas, Tooele.)

TALKING IT OVER—Subcommittee on Civil Functions and Military Construction, Committee on Appropriations, House of Representatives, talk it over as they inspect the new Los Angeles USAR Armory now under construction at Hazard Park. (Left to right): Brig. Gen. C. H. Chorpening, Office, Chief of Engineers; Congressmen John J. Riley, Elford A. Cederberg and Chairman Glenn R. Davis.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 18 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 2 October, 1953

Korean Veterans Get New Benefits For Civil Service

Korean veterans whose military service prevented them from obtaining a probational appointment to a federal job and who were honorably discharged from the Armed Forces before 17 July this year must apply on or before 14 October if they want to be restored to the eligible list, announces the U. S. Civil Service Commission's regional office at San Francisco.

Those who may apply for restoration to the eligible list are persons who were on a U. S. Civil Service eligible list after 30 June, 1950 and who served in the Armed Forces after that date. A new Federal law provides they must apply within 90 days after 16 July, 1953 or termination of active duty or termination of hospitalization, whichever is later.

Benefits for veterans meeting those requirements include the following:

1. Restoration to the eligible list will give him a chance at the kind of job he had qualified for but could not take because of going into the Armed Forces.

2. **He will receive priority in being considered for the kind of job for which he is qualified.**

3. If and when appointed, he will receive a probational appointment, giving an opportunity for permanent status, instead of an indefinite appointment.

4. He will receive seniority and pay benefits equal to what he would now have if he had not gone into the Armed Forces.

Test New Drug

Seoul—Army doctors now are testing the new antimalaria drug—Daraprim—on American soldiers in Korea.

Medical researchers say if Daraprim could be used all over the world in two rainy seasons, malaria would be obliterated as a plague.

Tests have shown that six Daraprim tablets completely remove malaria from an infected person. This breaks the chain of infection from man to mosquito to man.

Washington Institute Offers Courses for Reserve Pathologists

Orientation courses to acquaint Reserve pathologists with current practice of laboratory medicine in the Army, Navy and Air Force throughout the world are offered by the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D. C.

These courses, which are offered only to trained pathologists, may be taken at any time during the calendar year and are generally of two weeks' duration. All Reserve pathologists of potential Chief - of - Laboratory-Service calibre are urged to take this course.

Applications are to be submitted to Headquarters Sixth Army, ATTN: AMGCT-6, so as to arrive sixty days prior to reporting date requested. Prior concurrence of The Director, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, will be obtained by Army headquarters before approval is granted.

Restate Regulations Governing Gifts to Military, Civilians

Army regulations governing the donation and acceptance of gifts for all military and civilian personnel were reproduced in a staff memorandum issued this week by Headquarters Sixth Army.

These regulations provide that no officer, clerk or employee in the United States Government employ shall at any time solicit contributions from another for a gift to those in a superior official position. They are also prohibited from making any donation as a present to any official superior.

Officials or clerical superiors may not receive any gifts presented to them as a contribution from persons in Government employ receiving a less salary than themselves.

The regulation provides that all violators shall be summarily discharged from the Government employ.

Also prohibited is the acceptance by officers, or with the approval of the officer by members of their immediate families, of contributions, gifts or substantial loans from persons not in the Army establishment or the employ of the Government in recognition of services rendered, or from firms with whom the officers have negotiated as agents of the Government. Officers are to exercise their influence over members of their immediate families to insure that such contributions or gifts are not received or accepted.

Quick Processing!

Better Planning Will Increase Soldiers' Effectual Service Time

Washington—The Army plans to increase the amount of effectual service by enlisted personnel.

Under a new program fewer days will be spent in processing and travel.

Individuals enlisted or inducted on and after Oct. 1 normally will arrive at reception stations closest to their home within two days following entry into the Army. Processing there will take about three days and, in most instances, will be accomplished at the installation at which they will be given basic training.

While they are at the reception station, only the minimum of necessary clothing will be distributed to the new soldiers. However, each will be fitted for his Class "A" uniform, one of which will be issued after the second week of training.

The remainder of the uniform issue will be distributed about five weeks later. Since the majority of trainees experience changes in their physical measurements, it is believed this system will preclude many uniform alteratons and replacements at a later date.

Selection for specialized training, which previously took place during the first three days of Army Service, now will be made between the fourth and sixth week of basic combat training.

After completing the first eight weeks of basic training, individuals will be given 14 days leave. Previously only seven days leave at home was guaranteed after completion of the entire basic training period.

Although the new plan does not provide for leave upon completion of basic training, trainees will have more time at home while on this basic training leave, as the distance between the training post and home will be comparatively short.

Upon termination of leave, the majority of trainees will return to the same installation where they took basic combat training for their advanced individual training. The remainder will conclude training at other posts where different types of specialized training are provided.

Following completion of the 16 - week basic training period, individuals will be assigned to units in the U. S. or overseas. Those assigned overseas will move in groups directly to overseas replacement stations and, where appropriate, in Carrier Companies composed of four-man teams.

Existing personnel processing activities will be redesignated.

Reception centers will become reception stations; Army personnel centers will become overseas replacement stations and overseas returning stations; reception stations will become reassignment stations, and transfer centers will become transfer stations. (AFPS)

Congressmen Tour New Sixth Army Armory In LA

Los Angeles. — Three Congressmen on the Subcommittee on Civil Functions and Military Construction, Committee on Appropriations, House of Representatives, inspected the new Los Angeles USAR Armory now under construction at Hazard Park, Soto and Zonal Ave., last week.

Headed by Chairman Glenn R. Davis, the Subcommittee group consists of Congressmen Elford A. Cederberg and John J. Riley. Here for an inspection of various civil and military construction projects in the continental United States during the current recess of the Congress, the Subcommittee was accompanied by Frank Sanders, Executive Secretary of the Subcommittee; Brig. Gen. C. H. Chorpening, Office, Chief of Engineers; Col. P. D. Berrigan, South Pacific Division, Corps of Engineers; and Col. Arthur H. Frye, Jr., Los Angeles District, Corps of Engineers.

They were welcomed by Col. Warren A. Robinson, Chief, So. Calif. Sub-Dist., Fort MacArthur; Col. Frederick K. Hearn, Senior Army Advisor; Lt. Col. Kenyon R. Skinner, Officer - in - Charge, So. Calif. Det., Calif. Army Reserve Advisory Group, 1525 So. Figueroa St., and Major John M. Haskin, G-4 Officer.

Planned for opening on December 15, the Los Angeles Armory will be a two-story building of contemporary design, with facilities for 1,000 Army Reservists. Consisting of class rooms, offices for Unit Advisors, a kitchen, reception hall, storage space, and a drill field, the Armory will house the many Reserve units from the Figueroa St. office, including: Infantry Regiments, Engineer Brigades, Gen. Hospital, Logistical Command, Military Government, Military Intelligence, Ordnance Battalions, Anti-Aircraft Artillery, and Research and Development.

The Congressional Subcommittee completed their inspection of local projects last Saturday.

Bright Young Men Needed for Army's New Atomic Fields

In further recognition of the importance of atomic weapons in the Army, Secretary Robert T. Stevens has announced that qualified high school graduates may now enlist in the Regular Army specifically for atomic weapons training.

While making this known Secretary Stevens stressed the fact that this training is also open to enlisted men serving on active duty providing they meet the requirements and have at least 18 months left on active duty after completion of one of the four courses in atomic weapons.

The requirements are outlined in C.4 to SR 615-25-15; C.4 to SR 615-25-20 and SR 615-120-23.

Social Worker Needed

Position vacancy for one male Social Worker (Parole), GS-185-7, exists at U. S. Disciplinary Barracks, Lompoc, California, Headquarters Sixth Army has announced. Those interested and qualified may apply by forwarding Standard Form 57, directly to: Civilian Personnel Officer, Branch USDB, Lompoc, California.

Acting Director

C. Herschel Schooley has been appointed Acting Director of the Office of Public Information, Department of Defense.

Weekly World News
AT A GLANCE

IN BERLIN, Lord Mayor Ernst Reuter, leader of Western Berlin's fight against Communism, died unexpectedly at his home Tuesday of a heart ailment. A Social Democrat, Reuter rallied the people to resistance against the Russian blockade of 1948-49. Often mentioned as a possible next president of the West German Republic, he worked closely with the conservative Bonn government in trying to reunite a free Germany.

IN SPAIN, a 20-year aid-for-bases agreement between the United States and Spain was signed last weekend, giving the United States the right to develop and use naval and air bases in Spain in return for economic, technical and military aid. A total of $266,000,000 in aid will be supplied Spain under the Mutual Security program in the current fiscal year, which ends next 30 June. Of this 141 million will go for military equipment and the rest for defense support. The Spanish bases offer a reserve position behind the forward lines of Western European defenses, which are in Germany. The agreement climaxed 18 months of formal negotiations and longer unofficial discussion.

IN ITALY, the national council of Italy's largest party, the Christian Democrats, elected ex-Premier deGasperi political secretary, the top party post. The veteran statesman, head of all Italy's postwar governments until Pella took over in August, actually had been party leader also, but a former Cabinet member had held the secretaryship for many years.

IN ENGLAND, the Labor party re-elected six left-wing Bevanites to its National Executive Committee, but reduced their influence by also naming to the policy-making board three trade unionists known for their moderate views. The followers of Aneurin Bevan, Labor's most violent critic of American policies, with their six votes, will still remain a minority in the 28-member high council.

IN YUGOSLAVIA, President Tito formally rejected the Italian proposal for settling the quarrel over Trieste by means of a plebiscite. Tito said a plebiscite would be unfair on the ground that Italy has pushed Yugoslavs out of the Trieste area since the end of World War I. Trieste belonged to Italy after the first World War but was given the status of a free territory under terms of the Italian peace treaty of World War II. Tito has proposed the internationalization of the port city of Trieste and the ceding of surrounding territory to Yugoslavia.

IN POLAND, the Communist regime deposed Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, the country's Roman Catholic primate, and "exiled" him to a monastery, a Warsaw radio reports. The broadcasts said Reds have forbidden him to "carry out functions connected with his religious status" and ordered him to retire "to one of the Polish monasteries." The Polish prelate did not go to Rome in January to accept his elevation to Cardinal by a Rome Consistory, apparently for fear that he would not be allowed to return to Poland.

IN RUSSIA, the Kremlin ordered its war factories partially to switch over to manufacture of farm tractors in order to help increase the Soviet Union's potato and vegetable output. Farm production has become one of the most important items in the domestic policy of Premier Georgi Malenkov. This week's action represented another phase in the government's campaign to boost farm output and living standards. Earlier restrictions on peasants were eased and some farm taxes were reduced.

IN IRAN, the new government of Premier Fazollah Zahedi told the Iranian people Tuesday the nationalized oil industry is more than $87,000,000 in the red and foreign experts will be needed to get it in operation again. The government of Mohammed Mossadegh, the Nationalist Premier now awaiting trial as a traitor, nationalized the oil industry in May, 1951. Since then, the government statement said the business has run into debt and has become saddled with millions of dollars of worn-out equipment. The statement pointed out it will be impossible to carry on much-needed reforms intended to aid the Iranian people "without solution of the oil problem."

IN KOREA, the United Nations Command announced that Indian guards killed one prisoner and wounded six others Thursday during a demonstration by anti-Communist POWs against Polish and Czech members of the Repatriation Commission. The demonstration reportedly began when Chinese and North Korean hospital patients saw the commission members enter and were joined by Korean prisoners in a compound next to the hospital who climbed over the fence to join the demonstration. . . . Questioning of nearly 23,000 Korean war prisoners who refuse to go home was postponed indefinitely Thursday. The U. N. command drafted a protest against the decision on rules procedure announced Wednesday by the five-nation neutral Repatriation Commission. The rules provide for individual interviews and require all prisoners to listen to the "explanations" regardless of their wishes.

IN INDOCHINA, a joint American and French communique has announced plans to make an all-out drive in the seven-year war against Communist-led rebels. The United States is helping the French with a 385 million dollar increase in military aid over the next 15 months. This aid is in addition to some $400,000,000 the United States already is making available this year for the Indo-Chinese campaign, the main battlefront against Communism. The French government alerted 8000 Moroccan and Algerian troops, now in Germany, to reinforce its armies in Indo-China. A Communist attack is considered imminent. . . . French Union troops occupied a number of fortified villages Wednesday in their week-old mop-up drive southeast of Hanoi.

IN EGYPT, government officials said Britain has agreed to withdraw her big garrison from the vital Suez Canal area in 18 months, but the British envoy in Cairo said final settlement is still a long way off. Major questions still outstanding were how long British civilian experts would remain behind to see that the great shipping canal runs smoothly and whether they should be permitted to wear identifying uniforms. Present indications are that the Egyptians and the British are closer to agreement now than they ever were before in the more than 70 years of bitter wrangling over control of the canal.

Fort Ord Reception Center Assigned Larger Mission

Fort Ord, Calif. — The 6230th Reception Center here will assume sole duties of receiving all enlistees and inductees from nine western states starting Oct. 1, following the discontinuance of the Army Personnel Center at Fort Lewis, Wash. The 6219th Reception Center at Fort Lewis will be released from active duty, according to a report from Sixth Army.

In addition, all transfer and reassignment activities currently performed at the reception center here will be discontinued in November, and the Army Personnel Center at Camp Stoneman, Calif., will assume the additional Sixth Army transfer and reassignment workload.

Returning oversea veterans and Sixth Army personnel ordered for reassignment will be processed at Camp Stoneman now, instead of Fort Ord as they have been in the past.

However, the change of the Transfer Center to Camp Stoneman does not affect permanent party personnel and members of units assigned to Fort Ord who are being re-assigned or released from active duty. This function will remain on the post.

Beginning in October, all persons drafted or enlisting from California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and Nevada will be processed at Fort Ord. All those reporting to the 6219th Reception Center at Fort Lewis after Oct. 1, will be forwarded to the reception center here.

Roberts to Give Special Physical Training Awards

Camp Roberts, Calif. — Seventh Armored Division trainees' newest goal is competing for awards for proficiency in physical training. The new awards will be given to outstanding men in each company starting Oct. 1st.

In the physical training program at Camp Roberts, each trainee must take two scored tests. The awards to be given will be for (1) highest score made in the first test, (2) second highest score made in second test, and (3) the greatest improvement over first test score. Prizes for each company are a wrist watch for high score, portable radio for second high, and a pen and pencil set for greatest improvement.

Division Faculty will supervise the test and validate the scores, while unit commanders will retain the score cards and notify the Assistant Chief of Staff for Training of the names and scores of the winners.

Major General Robert F. Sink, division commanding general, instigated the awards to arouse physical fitness competition among the trainees.

The prizes for the winners will be presented at each company graduation ceremony.

WAC Fields Varied

Washington—Wacs may qualify for many vital and interesting Army jobs in a variety of career fields. These include medicine, personnel and administration, cryptanalysis (code-breaking), intelligence, communications, radio operations, auditing, finance, food service, education, mapping and drafting, psychiatric social work and military police.

MASTER SERGEANT JACK M. ANDERSON, a former Communist prisoner, signs up for another four years in the Army at the Army Personnel Center at Fort Lewis. Watching him is Master Sergeant Harold R. Willis of the Re-enlistment office at the Personnel Center. Sergeant Anderson drove to Fort Lewis from Fort Jackson, S. C., to re-enlist in the Sixth Army because "you can't beat the Sixth Army Area and the Pacific Northwest."

Something about a Soldier . . .

Lure of Sixth Army Draws Former POW Back Home

Army Personnel Center, Ft. Lewis, Wash.—The Communists left Master Sergeant Jack M. Anderson behind to die two years ago. Last week the same Sergeant Anderson showed up at the Army Personnel Center and reenlisted for another four years in the Army.

He explained that he had traveled from Ft. Jackson, S. C., to reenlist because "you can't beat the Sixth Army area and the Pacific Northwest."

For Sergeant Anderson of Centralia, Washington, it had been a full three years that began when he left Fort Lewis with the 2nd Division for Korea.

He started at the Pusan Perimeter in 1950 and rode the tide of war up the peninsula to North Korea and back again. He was going up the peninsula for the second time when his battalion was surrounded by the Chinese.

"I was shot through the face and neck," he recalled, "and the sergeant with me was trying to stop the blood flow with a compress when the Chinese captured us."

For the next twelve days of February, 1951, he was kept with 170 other GIs in a Communist prison compound. Then the Communists decided to move their prisoners north. But they thought Sergeant Anderson was too badly wounded to live, so they left him behind to die.

However, Sergeant Anderson made his way back to American lines and freedom.

Stateside again, he entered a Sixth Army contest to choose an enlisted man to witness the signing of the Tri-Party defense pact between Australia, New Zealand, and the United States.

Sergeant Anderson was chosen.

The story was completed last week when Sergeant Anderson visited the Reenlistment Center at the Personnel Center.

Then the veteran infantryman of two wars took a furlough at home, in his favorite state.

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DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Army T.I.C. Topic

"Rumor Has It," Armed Forces TALK No. 449, will be used during the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week to point out how rumors can distort the truth and endanger both the individual and the Nation's security.

Rumors may be classified according to the subject with which they deal, their duration, the groups within which they spread, and whether they are about the past or the future. Three general kinds—fear rumors, wish rumors and hate rumors—will be discussed during the conferences.

Thriving when there is widespread uncertainty about the facts that concern something important, rumors spread because they seem to supply the answer. They also furnish excuses for actions, relieve pent-up emotions and make the teller feel important.

Some rumors are planted, but some are started unwittingly from a grain of truth that becomes lost, or a half-truth that becomes distorted. In passing rumors along, the tellers tend to add, omit, or interpret details so as to fit them into their patterns of thinking.

In order to evaluate and debunk rumors, the TALK suggests being rumor-wise by getting facts, keeping a skeptical attitude, finding out who brought the story and laughing it off.

No Losses Here!

Fire Prevention Week Program Set; Fire Consciousness Theme

防火週

La Settimana Dedicata Alla Prevenzione Di Incendi!
Tydzien Biezacy Jest Tygodniem Zapobiegania Parzarom!
Este es la Semana Pro Prevencion de Incendios!
Dies Ist Feure-Verhuentungs Woche!
In any language it means: "This Is Fire Prevention Week!"

At the Presidio, the exceptional record of no fire losses in the past year, is paramount.

Winner of three awards in national competition for the best fire prevention program, the Post, in 1952, placed seventh in competition with 400 military installations.

In observance of National Fire Prevention week (4 to 11 October) there will be fire-fighting demonstrations, fire prevention talks and evacuation drills.

Dramatic fire posters, made by Post children, will be on display at the Presidio, Fort Scott and Fort Baker.

Daily broadcasts over KLAH, Letterman Army hospital station, stressing the importance of fire prevention, will also be presented.

Open house at the Presidio, Fort Cronkhite and Two Rock Ranch fire stations, will feature exhibits of typical fire hazards with an eye to stimulating fire consciousness.

As a climax to the week's activities, Post and sub-post children will get to ride on the big fire trucks and receive helmets, badges and candy—all for free! That's on Saturday (10 October) between 0900 and 1100.

George Geller, Presidio fire chief, sounded the warning note that, "it is easier to prevent a fire than it is to put it out. The excellent record of fire prevention practices on the Presidio and its sub-posts is a tribute to the cooperation of the personnel on these Posts, in the fire conscious program."

Five Time Winner!

The monthly Acquisition Plaque for August, 1953, was presented recently to 1st Lt. David R. Spencer, Commanding Officer of Battery A, 9th AAA Bn., by Major C. R. Lucas, CO of the 9th AAA, for Colonel Walter H. Murray, CO of the 30th AAA.

The monthly Acquisition Plaque is awarded to the best battery in the 30th AAA Group for target acquisition and engagement. This is the fifth consecutive time that Battery A has had full or partial possession of the award.

Physical Exams Set For All Officers Stationed on Post

Annual physical examinations for officers of the Presidio were begun Thursday and will continue until all have been examined, which must be accomplished by the end of the year. These examinations are given daily at 1400 in the Post Dispensary and require a maximum time of approximately one-half hour.

Lt. Col. Harry Spitz, Post Surgeon, stresses that it is the individual responsibility of each officer that he receives his annual examination. Officers are to make their appointments through their respective personnel officers and are expected to keeping their appointments.

Colonel Spitz recommends that an officer who is departing the Post for any reason contact the Surgeon's office for a special appointment before leaving so that he will not be forced to miss the examination.

New Research Chief

Dr. John E. Vance has been named Deputy Chief of Research and Development and Chief Scientist of the Department of the Army. Previously, he was head of the Department of Chemistry, Washington Square College, New York University.

9th AAA Sergeant Awarded Ribbon For Korean Duty

At recent ceremonies at Fort Scott Major C. R. Lucas, CO of the 9th AAA Battalion presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant to Sfc. Major L. Cotton of the 9th AAA Battalion.

Sfc. Cotton distinguished himself while a member of the 224th Infantry Regiment, 40th Infantry Division in Korea from June, 1952, to May, 1953.

As Platoon Sergeant of the Communications Platoon, Sgt. Cotton rendered invaluable service to his unit while on the main line of resistance and in reserve area. His duties involved many long and tiring hours of work and his being frequently exposed to enemy observation and fire. In spite of these difficulties, Sgt. Cotton displayed superior knowledge of his duty and on occasions displayed great courage and personal bravery.

Sgt. Cotton is a member of Battery A, 9th AAA.

Seven Decorations Will Be Awarded At Post Ceremony

Presentation of decorations to an officer, a master sergeant and a sergeant from Presidio units and four veterans living in the San Francisco Bay area, will be made at a ceremony to be held at 1615 Thursday (8 October).

Highest award will be the Silver Star to be received by William S. Jordan of Santa Clara for gallantry in action in the vicinity of Sumnyon, North Korea, from 11 to 13 October, 1951, when he was a captain in command of a company of the 23d Infantry Regiment, 2d Infantry Division, that successfully attacked and secured a vital enemy-held position on Hill 851.

Lt. Napoleon L. Donato, Post S-2 Section, will be given the Bronze Star Medal with Letter "V" device (First Bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster) for directing the fire of his mortar section from the crest of a hill near Persae, Korea, on 12 April, 1951. To reach this position he crawled under intense automatic weapons and small arms fire and killed two enemy riflemen who attempted to stop him.

James R. Sullivan, San Rafael, for performance of his duties as a lieutenant of the 34th Ordnance Depot Company with assignment as ordnance supply officer.

Melvin C. Wong, Jr., San Francisco, for performance of his duties as a sergeant of Company "I", 15th Infantry Regiment, 3d Infantry Division with assignment as a cook.

Participating in the ceremony will be the Sixth Army Band and units of Headquarters Company, 505th Military Police Battalion, Detachment No. 1, 6002 ASU, WAC Detachment and 30th Engineers.

M/Sgt. Abraham L. Freeburg is to receive a Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement for outstanding service as Enlisted Chief, Personnel Analyst Branch, 102nd Machine Records Unit, Presidio of San Francisco, from 20 March, 1950, to 21 March, 1953.

A Bronze Star Medal will be presented John L. Brooks of Berkeley, who is cited for his service as a sergeant in the Army Medical Service in connection with military operation in Korea during the period from 5 May, 1952, to 6 March, 1953. During this period he was chief medical aidman of Company K, 35th Infantry.

The Army publishes two daily newspapers—a Far East and a European edition of the Stars and Stripes.

Recently Assigned

Colonel S. F. Jarrell

Colonel Shaffer F. Jarrell is the newly assigned provost marshal, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Colonel Jarrell returned to this country in August, after a tour in Heidelberg, Germany, where he served consecutively as assistant chief of operations, and later as chief of operations, provost marshal division, and finally as deputy provost marshal at that headquarters.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve in 1926, the colonel came on active duty in 1941. In 1944 he served a year in the European theatre as a combat observer with the VII Corps. He participated in five campaigns, including the Ardennes, Central Europe, Northern France, Normandy and the Rhineland.

Transferring to the Military Police Corps in 1948, Colonel Jarrell attended the MP school at Camp Gordon, Georgia, prior to his assignment in the provost marshal division.

Colonel Jarrell has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal as well as the various theatre ribbons, including ETO-Mediterranean, Army of Occupation, American Defense and American theatre.

Lt. Colonel Enos B. Thornton has just completed three years with the G-4 Service Division, Department of the Army, the Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

He is now in charge of the supply and maintenance division, Signal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

A veteran of 25 years of service with the Army, Colonel Thornton began his World War II fighting career in North Africa in 1942 and served for three years before being returned to this country.

In 1946, the colonel again went to the European theatre, this time to Frankfurt, Germany, where he was deputy Signal supply officer for three years.

Colonel Thorton's decorations include the Bronze Star Medal and the Order of the Crown of Italy.

Lt. Colonel Burtrum I. Nash has taken up duties in the Reserve components division, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He returned recently from 16 months of service in Korea, where he spent his first months as commanding officer of the 780th Field Artillery battalion.

For eight months he was senior advisor at the training center Artillery school, ROK Army, and for the last three months of his Korean service, Colonel Nash was senior advisor of the 11th Field Artillery group, ROK Army.

In the Army for the past 15 years, the colonel in World War II served in various Airborne divisions, primarily in the Artillery section, Airborne center, Camp McKall, North Carolina.

Colonel Nash has been decorated with the Master Parachutist award and the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Lt. Colonel Robert G. Van Ness is the new chief, supply division, Ordnance section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

The colonel has spent the past 18 months at the White Sands Proving Grounds, Las Cruces, New Mexico, where he was special assistant to the commanding general for inspections.

Colonel Van Ness came on active Army duty in 1940, and served in Japan from 1948 to March of 1952.

His various positions while in Japan included chief, maintenance and supply division, GHQ, deputy post commander for Headquarters, 24th Infantry division, 8th Army, Japan Logistical command, and deputy chief, industrial division, procurement section, Japan Procurement agency.

Colonel Van Ness wears the Presidential Unit Citation as well as various theatre and campaign ribbons.

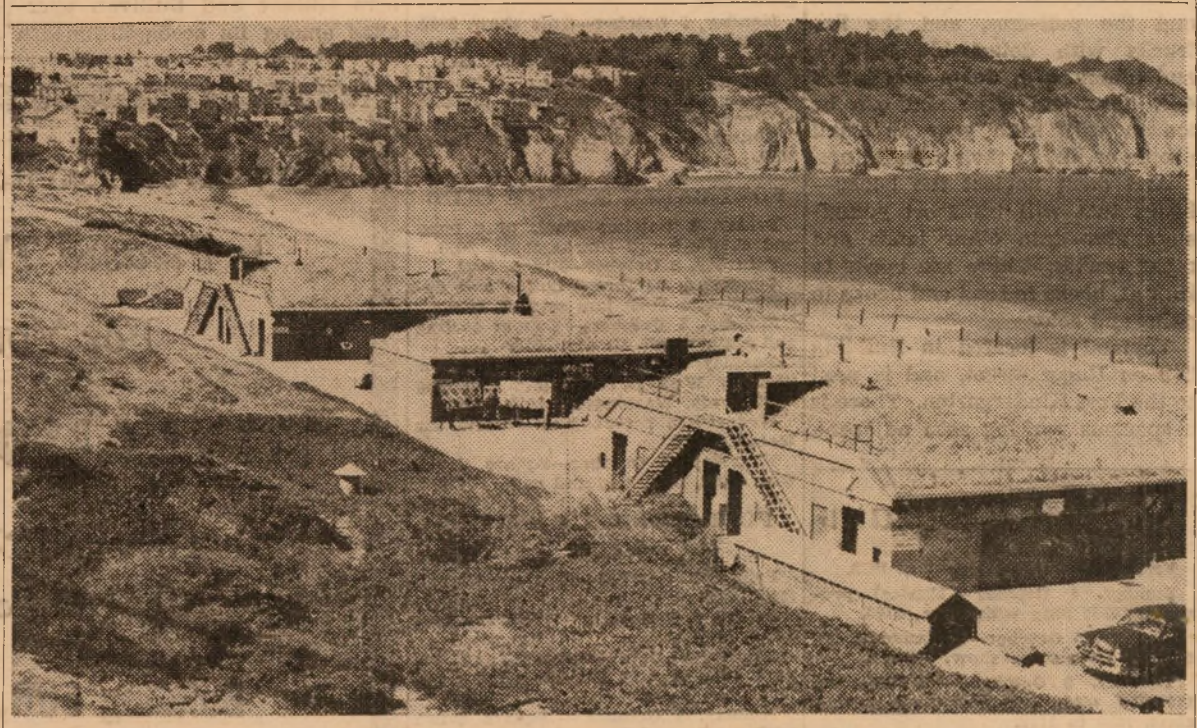
Lt. Colonel Byron Barton comes to Headquarters from three years' service with Headquarters, Washington Military District, where he was the food advisor.

He now heads the plans and training division, Quartermaster Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His World War II service was spent at the Pentagon, Washington, D. C., from 1942 until 1946, for which he received the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

In 1946, Colonel Barton went to Europe, where he served for three years as food supervisor, Frankfurt Military post, Germany.

Colonel Barton has been in the Army for the past 17 years.



BATTERY CHAMBERLAIN on Presidio's Baker Beach is the site of demonstrations and training involving chemical munitions and radiological materials given by the Post Chemical Section to an average of about 750 students per month. Although the chemicals stored here require special handling due to their hazardous nature, the Post Chemical Section has not had a reportable lost-time accident for over one year as the result of proper placing of safety signs, fire extinguishers and handling instructions. (Army photo by Brink.)

It's Not 3-D!

Although the printed theatre schedule lists the coming film, "I, The Jury," to be shown in 3-D, it's all a mistake! Theatre officials said today that the Post theatre is not yet equipped to show 3-D presentations but that the hard-hitting film will be every bit as enjoyable in the usual filming.

Presidio Players To Branch Into Radio Productions

With two successful one-act plays to their credit, the Presidio Players drama group is now planning to branch out into radio drama presentations.

First of these dramas will be presented on 28 October, and tentative plans call for bi-monthly presentations over KLAH at Letterman Army hospital.

Directing this series will be Pfc. Curtiss Hungerford, Sixth Army band member, with the assistance of Pfc. Shirley Keith, Sixth Army Personnel section.

In addition, the Players are organizing a third play, which, upon completion of production, they plan to take on a tour of local Sixth Army military installations as well as Letterman hospital.

Their most recent effort, Lawrence Langner's "Another Way Out," was given before an unusually receptive audience who called the cast back for three curtain calls.

The modernistic stage setting, in keeping with the theme of the play, was the work of Cpl. James Bransford of Letterman hospital and Miss Jane Rey.

All Post personnel, whether military or civilian, who are interested in membership in the Presidio Players, whether their talents lie in the acting or technical phases, may contact the Service club, Ext. 2000, after 1200 for further details.

Or—attend the next meeting of the group on Wednesday (7 October) at 2000 in the Presidio Service club small lounge.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 2 October — "I, The Jury," with Biff Elliott and Preston Foster.

Saturday, 3 October—"Vicki," with Jeanne Crain, Jean Peters and Casey Adams.

Sunday, 4 October—"Sabre-Jet," with Robert Stack and Colleen Gray.

Monday, 5 October—"Scaramouche," with Stewart Granger, Eleanore Parker and Mel Ferrar.

Tuesday, 6 October—"Man of Conflict," with Edward Arnold and John Agar.

Wednesday, 7 October and Thursday, 8 October—"Take the High Ground," with Richard Widmark and Elaine Stewart.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 2 October — "Vicki," with Jeanne Crain, Jean Peters and Casey Adams.

Saturday, 3 October — "Sabre-Jet," with Robert Stack and Colleen Gray.

Sunday, 4 October—"I, The Jury," with Biff Elliott and Preston Foster.

Tuesday, 6 October—"Take the High Ground," with Richard Widmark and Elaine Stewart.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 2 October—"Blowing Wild," with Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper.

Monday, 5 October — "I, The Jury," with Biff Elliott and Preston Foster.

Wednesday, 7 October — "Veils of "Bagdad," with Victor Mature and Mari Blanchard.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 4 October—"Take the High Ground," with Richard Widmark and Elaine Stewart.

Tuesday, 6 October—"I, The Jury," with Biff Elliott and Preston Foster.

Thursday, 8 October—"Veils of Bagdad," with Victor Mature and Mari Blanchard.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 2 October—"Mogambo," with Clark Gable and Ava Gardner.

Saturday, 3 October—"I, The Jury," with Biff Elliott and Preston Foster.

Sunday, 4 October and Monday, 5 October—"Blowing Wild," with Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck.

Tuesday, 6 October — "Vicki," with Jeanne Crain, Jean Peters and Casey Adams.

Wednesday, 7 October—"Man of Conflict," with Edward Arnold and John Agar.

Thursday, 8 October — "Sabre-Jet," with Robert Stack and Colleen Gray.

The Army maintains 11 reception and 14 separation centers within the United States.

"THERE'S MORE OVER THERE!" is what these young men are saying as they gaze intently past the display of shiny new trucks at some even bigger and hardier models at the next table. These are but a handful of the hundreds of toys and games that await the small fry come Christmas, and they may be purchased at Toyland, the Presidio's own dream world for children and parents, which opened this week in preparation for the coming of the great day in December. The boys, who include, l. to r., Craig Friar, Jerry Steele and Robert Davis, got an advance visit to Toyland from the Presidio nursery school which they attend during the day. (Army photo by Weiss.)

S'Wonderful Stuff!

Santa Delivers 1st Gift Barrage As Presidio Toyland Is Opened

Santa Claus is already at work!

Actually the big visiting day isn't too far off for him, and he has chosen the Presidio as one of his most favored spots, and bestowed it with bags and bags of wonderful, delightful toys and gifts for good little moppets.

The magic is all at Toyland so that Mom and Dad can assist Santa in his enormous job of distributing his favors to children all over the world.

It's open now, each weekday from 0900 to 1700 and on Saturdays from 0900 to 1300. Hours may be adjusted as the season progresses and shopping warrants, Bay Area Exchange officials stated.

Whatever your pleasure, Toyland has it.

There are dolls, lovely big dolls with almost real skin, lovely little dolls with soft hair and big eyes.

Little stuffed creatures of every variety are waiting with outstretched arms for some small boy or girl to claim them.

For the musically talented child there are horns, accordians, a variety of tinkling things.

Games for all ages and small tables and chairs to set them up on . . . a perfect arrangement for those rainy winter days.

If your youngster's forte is things that move, there are wagons, there are trucks, there are racing cars, all large enough to accommodate one or even two kiddies. And do they move!

Then there are the wind-em-ups, and the pull-ems, and the fire trucks with detachable ladders, and others with doors and backs that open and close and can be loaded with such gear as small people collect in their wanderings.

And don't neglect the books—books that will transport youngsters afar—into other lands and other worlds. There are books to look at, books to read and books to paint and color

Toyland is located in Building 566 on Ruger street, and is next to the Post Kindergarten. There is a spacious parking area adjacent.

YMCA Program

Friday, 2 October—Movies, 1930.

Sunday, 4 October — Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 5 October—Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 6 October — Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Wednesday, 7 October—Post dance, 2015.

Thursday, 8 October — Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Cinema Previews

"I, THE JURY," M, is the screen adaptation of Mickey Spillane's book about that hard-as-nails detective, Mike Hammer, who gets tough and tougher with a wide assortment of hoodlums as he tracks down a killer.**

"VICKI," F*, filmed against the background of New York cafe life, is a suspenseful murder mystery, with a popular nightclub singer as the victim.

"TAKE THE HIGH GROUND," F*, casts top-notch Richard Widmark as the tough sergeant at a U. S. Army replacement center, who, although he can make soldiers out of recruits with his methods, finds he's not so tough when it comes to dealing with a girl.

"BOTANY BAY," F*, goes back to the year 1787. A shipload of criminals is sent to Australia to establish a new colony. James Mason, the tyrannical ship's captain, vents his wrath on all who come near him, especially Alan Ladd.

M—Mature F*—Family**

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 2 October—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 3 October — Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and horse races, 2000.

Sunday, 4 October — Coffee hour, 1900; San Francisco Opera company show, 2000.

Monday, 5 October—Quiz show, 2000.

Tuesday, 6 October — Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Wednesday, 7 October — Pinochle tournament, crafts class and meeting of Presidio Players, 2000.

Thursday, 8 October — Post dance 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 2 October—Pool, ping pong and shuffle-board tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 3 October—Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 4 October — Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; jam session, 2000.

Monday, 5 October — Copper tooling and leathercraft classes, 2000.

Tuesday, 6 October — Post dance, "Stormy Weather Stomp," honoring Fort Lewis, Washington, 2000.

Wednesday, 7 October — "Raid the Icebox," 2000.

Thursday, 8 October—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 2 October—"Loafers Night," 2000.

Saturday, 3 October—"Raid the Icebox," 2000.

Sunday, 4 October—Coffee and donuts, 1000; Maxine Magnus stage show, 2000.

Monday, 5 October — Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

Tuesday, 6 October—Bingo, 2000.

Wednesday, 7 October — Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 8 October—Tournaments, 2000.

'Stormy Weather Stomp' Final In Series of USA Dances at Fort Baker

Final dance in the "Assignment USA" series held at the Fort Baker Service Club the past five weeks will take place Tuesday (6 October). The hour is 2000.

"Stormy Weather Stomp" is the official title of the affair, and it will honor Fort Lewis, Washington. Umbrellas and raincoats will be the order of dress.

The Paris Sisters, singing trio, will entertain at intermission time with an array of "rainy" ballads, and dance music will be presented by the Gene Stanziano combo of Fort Mason.

Closing of the series will also see the last of six panels, drawn by Pvt. Wesley Smith, 505th MP Battalion, adorn the walls of the Service Club. For each dance, an appropriate scene done in colors and in keeping with the theme, was presented by Pvt. Smith.

Local Opera Club to Appear at Service Club In Sunday Performance

Richard Mitchell, former soloist with the Richmond, Virginia, symphony, and now a member of the San Francisco Opera Club, will appear with that group in a concert of semi-classical music to be presented at the Presidio Service Club Sunday (4 October), at 2000.

The club has appeared at numerous hospitals, clubs and Army camps in the Bay area and numbers Gilbert and Sullivan operettas among its accomplishments.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and subposts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

12 September: A/2c and Mrs. Delbert Claxton (AF), Hq. 28th, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Deschon 1801st AACS Gp., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Leopoldo M. Medina, 6002 ASU, Det. 1, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Tamayo, Co. B, 33rd Eng. Bn., Camp Roberts, Calif.

14 September: Pfc. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Buckey, Port Hq. Sta. Compl. Det. 1, 6901 ASU, FM Fort Mason, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Thomas R. Clarkson (Ret'd), 751 Rockdale Drive, San Francisco; Pfc. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Craig, Co. A, 9302 TSU, Det. 2, AGD, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Felix L. Douglas, Det. Patients LAH, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Gene L. Jeffers, 666 AS&W, So. Mill Valley, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Benjamin Simonson, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSFC.

15 September: A/1c and Mrs. Robert M. Mackie, 775th AC&W Sq., Cambria, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Charles Parson, 300 Sig. Det., Fort Scott, Calif.

17 September: Major and Mrs. Edward J. Fadell, 9956 TSU-SGO, LAH, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. George A. Kidd, ASPD Det. 7, TI, Calif.

18 September: Pfc. and Mrs. Owen B. Lowell, 9956 TSU-SGO, LAH, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Allan K. Rider, 115th CIC Det. PSFC.

19 September: Lt. and Mrs. Naplen L. Donato, 6002 ASU, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Charles J. Glasco, Air Det., 30th Engrs., PSFC; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Travis W. Potts, 6400 ASU, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph L. Shaw, 11th Car Co. PMP, PSFC.

21 September: A/1C and Mrs. Jumel C. Campbell, 84th Ftr Intercp Sq, Hamilton Air Force Base.

24 September: A/2C and Mrs. James R. Muse, 4th Radar Calib Sq, Hamilton Air Force Base; Cpl. and Mrs. Johan Wolterbeek, 6300 ASU, PSF.

25 September: Sfc. and Mrs. Dewitt Williams, 6002 ASU, Det 1, PSF.

26 September: Sgt. and Mrs. Cliff L. DeWoody, Army Secr Agency, Two Rock Ranch station, Petaluma; Pvt.-2 and Mrs. Confesor O. Rosraeo, 6002 ASU, PSF.

Sons to:

12 September: A/2c and Mrs. W. B. Sweem, 92nd Aviation Sq., 92nd Bomb Wing, Fairchild AFB, Fairchild, Wash.

14 September: Lt. and Mrs. Edward L. King, Camp Stoneman, Calif.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Patrick J. McGrath, 41st Air Rescue Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

15 September: Sfc. and Mrs. Henry W. Hilburn, 6930 ASU, LAH, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Robert J. Napier, Central Dental Lab., Alameda Medical Depot, Alameda, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Herman E. Schlager, Co. A, 505th MP Bn., PSFC.

17 September: A/2c and Mrs. Earl A. Ebvin, 3083 ADS, Travis AFB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Johnson, 6010 ASU, Oakland Army Base, Calif.

19 September: Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Safar, 6513 ASU, Alameda, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. John H. Whitman, 9206 TSU, Fort Mason, Calif.

20 September: Sgt. and Mrs. Charles F. Howell, Two Rock Ranch Station, Petaluma, Calif.

21 September: A/3C and Mrs. Douglas J. Kujala, 13th Crash Boat, Fort Baker; CH PO and Mrs. Henry J. Pischke, PAC Res Flt, Hunters Point.

22 September: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Ellis R. Drake, 566 Oper Sq, Hamilton AFB; Sfc. and Mrs. David Jammer, Hq Co, 6th Army, PSF.

23 September: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Reed Switzer, AFROTC, Det 50, Stanford.

25 September: Major and Mrs. John R. Gibson, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSB; Captain and Mrs. Harold Rosegay, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

26 September: A/2C and Mrs. Gerald D. Peterson, 13th Crash Rec Flt, Hamilton AFB.

27 September: Lt. and Mrs. Jack L. Earle, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

Slightly more than eight per cent of the 1,500,000 men and women in the Army are officers. This figure does not include female medical officers or warrant officers.

Bay Area Exchange

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For Your Convenience

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Toys and Novelties of

All Sizes For All Ages

Building 566, Adjacent To Post Nursery

Grid Fans See Raiders Lose to Cal Ramblers 14-7 in First Home Game

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The first locally staged tilt of the 1953 Red Raider football schedule catapulted the Presidio season to a flying start here last Saturday, with a grandstand of spectators, a reigning "Queen of the Red Raiders," and the Sixth Army Band on hand to spark the first home game of the year to success.

And it was a success, in spite of the fact that the visiting University of California Ramblers defeated the Raiders 14-7.

It was the tight action-packed drama that spelled the day's fulfillment. The tilt involved enough good football to be first-rate entertainment in any man's language and promised bigger and better attendance the next time the Raiders show locally.

In first quarter action by the soldiers they profited on two running plays by Dave Marcelli, good for an aggregate of 30 yards, and a 5-yard bullet pass from Dick Jackstadt to Bob Hooks, to ram the pigskin up to the visitors' 1-yard line.

But there it stayed. The Cal line held, and as close as the Presidians were to paydirt, their backfield was unable to generate enough line-cracking momentum to penetrate the obstinate Cal defense.

It wasn't till the middle of the second bracket that the Raider offense turned loose for their one and only touchdown. It developed out of a pass from Don Burroughs to Dallas Lamb, who in turn lateraled his way out of a wall of Cal-men to Roland Daigle. Daigle ran the pigskin 45 yards to the Cal 20, and in the next play scooted around left end for the marker—with the aid of running-mate Lamb, who bowled over a total of three tackle threats with a single block.

The break for the Ramblers came in the closing minutes of the third quarter. The Presidians had received a fourth-down kick-back on the 50-yard line, followed by a successful aerial combination of Jackstadt to Daigle, good for 20 yards of Cal territory.

But the second pass was pilfered by the visitors—with disastrous effect. Once in possession of the ball, they marched a determined 85 yards in a succession of ground plays to their first touchdown.

Cal-men instrumental in this first score were Yosh Katsura—who piled up a 25-yard gain in three plays—and Joe Babros, Cal fullback who gamboled the final 30-yard stretch to the end zone.

Later in the game a fourth quarter offensive by the Ramblers brought the pigskin to the locals' 15-yard stripe. Two line crashes by Katsura and some very able running by scatback Don Smith put it on the ten.

Presidio hopes soared for a moment as Cal's Babros was taken down ten yards behind his own scrimmage. But a pair of Tom Kramer-to-Ron Dahlin throws, first to the 5-yard line and the next into the end zone, assured the visitors their winning margin.

NO PLACE TO GO is the problem confronting Rambler backfield specialist Tom Kramer. Part of the opposition that the UC offense ran into is symbolized in this wall of Red Raiders putting the quietus on the Cal runner's drive in the fourth quarter of the game last Saturday. Raider tackles were, left to right, Leonard Hoaglund, tackle, Dallas Lamb, fullback, and Jim Fairchild, guard—all of whom turned in formidable performances throughout the game. (Army Photo by Minasian.)

Raiders Elect Queen

Ole King Football has his Queen!

As far as the Red Raiders are concerned anyway.

Miss Lorna Dunn, who works as a stenographer at the Sixth Army Headquarters here at the Presidio, was recently crowned Queen of the Red Raiders.

The official coronation took place at a football dance held at the Presidio Service Club last week and Post S-4, Colonel Harry E. Hoxie, did the official honors.

The slim, pretty brunette's first duty was to preside at the home game against Cal last Saturday, and we'll be seeing more of her as the season progresses.

In the latter part of the last quarter the Presidians worked mightily to remake the score. In a series of plays from deep in their own territory Marcelli and Burroughs bulldogged up to Cal 15, but the game ended there, the ball in Cal's possession.

In spite of the loss, the Presidio squad seemed to be working itself into a better-integrated playing unit than it has been in previous games. The biggest Raider weakness shows up in the statistics—poor defense against ground attack. The Ramblers gained a total of 234 yards by rushes through the Presidio forward wall—much of which can be attributed to their elusive little Don Smith, who slipped through the local linesmen like a greased monkey.

In contrast, the Presidians earned only 106 yards by rushing, most of their gains—146 yards worth—being won by successful passing.

This aerial offense, which suffered so heavily against Chico two weeks ago due to interception, had improved terrifically, with only three of the Raider tosses going into Rambler hands last week-end.

Part of the success of the new air strategy is probably due to newly-arrived Raider quarterback Don Burroughs. The ex-Colorado A & M backfield specialist played his first game with the Presidians last Saturday against the Ramblers.

Burroughs and other Raider backs completed 11 out of 18 attempted passes, while five first downs were earned via the air.

Starting line-ups:

Presidio		Ramblers
Jackstadt	QB	Maguire
Stephens	LH	Kramer
Lamb	FB	Crebbin
Bridges	RH	Bordonaro
Wilson	LE	Whitley
Hooks	RE	Dahlin
Hoaglund	LT	Schweche
Garrison	RT	Garzoli
Fairchild	LG	Faulkner
Garcia	RG	Stone
Wolterbeek	C	Donnelly

Presidio

HB—Daigle, QB—Carey, E—Delaney, HB—Marcelli, G—Belcher, T—Tyler, C—Shannon, E—Barnes, FB—Stachowicz, T—Catlett, E—Peterson, QB—Burroughs, HB—Spreen, T—Coats, G—Sergenian

Buses Available To Raider Fans

The Presidio Red Raiders meet the Moffett Field football team at Moffett Field tomorrow at 1400 hours. This game will be the third official meeting of the Raider 1953 schedule. Military personnel who desire to travel with the team to the game have been assured transportation there and back by Post Special Services. Two buses will be waiting on the Main Parade Ground, in front of the PM's office, at 1200 hours tomorrow. They will leave the area at 1230 sharp. There will be no admission fee to the game.

Look Out for Schmitz!

Casaba Court Features Some Dillies for Season's First Five

The Post intra-mural basketball season got off to a fast start this week with unit teams meeting for a total of five games up to and including Wednesday night of this week.

At press time a single game was left to be played between the 99th Repro Company and B Company of the 505th.

Monday's National League loop-opener between C Company, 505th MP, and Harbor Defense found a strong band of sailors too hot for the MPs to handle. HD's Ebert and teammates racked up a total of 69 points against the MPs' 59. MP guard Jerry Schmitz proved himself the hottest casabaman of the week, totaling all of 31 points for the losers, while Ebert sparked the victors with 26.

Tuesday's American League opener between Headquarters Battery 459th AAA and Charlie Battery of the same outfit saw Headquarters' White power his team to the winners' 79 tallies with 22 points to his own credit, while the losers' center, Johnson, marked 24 of the 63 his team earned.

Most amusing part of this particular game centered around 2nd Lt. Gottsche, who coached both 459th teams and didn't know which one to root for!

The same evening Company B of the 505th shellacked 99th Repro 59-26. The MPs, coached and managed by Francis Hoskins, touted high point man Stoller for eight tallies, while the losers' Jerry Wilson racked up 18 for the losers.

On Wednesday evening Headquarters Company of the MPs tromped the 542nd Surveyors 65-39. Pfc. Glen Lovell was high-pointer for the MPs with 16 points, with aces Jim McDonald and Mel Gartenberg each gathering 10 points toward the winners' total.

Detachment A clobbered Battery B, 459th AAA, for 92 points to 57 that same evening, with Honor Guard's Paylor registering 21 for the victors and Woodruff sinking 17 for Battery B.

Monday's tilt between A of the 505th and HQ Sixth Army was postponed until a later date, while HQ 9th AAA picked up its first win of the season on a bye.

Basketball Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

5 October—
Fort Scott Hill Toppers vs. HQ Co. 505th MP, 1900 hrs.
Co. C, 505th MP vs. 102 MRU, 2030 hrs.

7 October—
Harbor Defense vs. HQ Co. 505th MP, 1900 hrs.
Co. A, 505th MP vs. Det. A, 2030 hrs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

6 October—
537 Repro vs. 21st Photo, 1900 hrs.
Btry. C, 459th AAA vs. Bye.
HQ 9th AAA vs. Co. B, 505th MP, 2030 hrs.

8 October—
HQ Btry. 459th AAA vs. HQ 6th Army, 1900 hrs.
99th Repro vs. 11th TC, 2030 hrs.

Note:

Request for cancellation of games should reach Post Athletic Office and other coach notified not later than 1200 hours the day before the game.

GI Hurler to Browns

Bob Turley, a 15-game winner for Brooke Army Medical Center, Texas, this season, rejoined the St. Louis Browns recently. Club officials said they expected him to see plenty of action before the end of the season. Turley fanned 215 men in 115 innings at Brooke AMC.

AFPS-Wide World

Stan Musial (left), Mr. Baseball, smiles after his third inning home run for the St. Louis Cardinals in Ebbets Field, Aug. 30, which boosted his National League record to 10 straight years that he has batted in 100 or more runs. Brooklyn catcher Roy Campanella batted in five runs in the same game to tie the NL's RBI record of 122 for a catcher.

World Series Roundup

Did you know — That in 1884 Old Hoss Radbourne pitched every inning of a three-game sweep by Providence NL — that Curt Welch of St. Louis AA in 1886 stole home with the winning run in the 10th inning of the final game — that in 1903, Bill Dinneen won three for the Red Sox, including two shutouts — in 1905, Christy Mathewson of the Giants pitched three shutouts in six days, fanning 18 — that George Rohe, a substitute infielder in 1906, batted .333 for the series and whacked triples to win the first and third games for the White Sox — that in 1908, playing manager Frank Chance of the Cubs hit .421 and stole five bases — in 1909 freshman pitcher Charles (Babe) Adams won three for the Pirates, while first baseman Bill Abstein of the same team struck out nine times and dropped five thrown balls for errors — in 1913 Home Run Baker connected for his specialty (homers) and was batting .450 in the Series — in 1916, Babe Ruth pitched 2-1, the 14-inning victory for the Red Sox, longest game in Series history — 1923 was the year that Casey Stengel's homers won first and third games for the Giants — in 1931 Pepper Martin, irrepressible Card, cracked 12 hits, and batted .500 and stole five bases — in 1941 Mickey Owen of the Dodgers muffed a third strike with two outs in the ninth, as Yanks go on to score four times and win, 7-4 — that in 1952 Johnny Mize came off the Yanks' bench in a third game and blasted three homers in the rest of the Series, while Gil Hodges of the Dodgers went 21-for-0?

Final standings of 1952:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games Behind
New York	95	59	.617	..
Cleveland	93	61	.604	2
Chicago	81	73	.526	14
Philadelphia	79	75	.513	16
Washington	78	76	.506	17
Boston	76	78	.494	19
St. Louis	64	90	.416	31
Detroit	50	104	.325	45

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games Behind
Brooklyn	96	57	.627	..
New York	92	62	.597	4½
St. Louis	88	66	.571	8½
Philadelphia	87	67	.565	9½
Chicago	77	77	.500	19½
Cincinnati	69	85	.448	27½
Boston	64	89	.418	32
Pittsburgh	42	112	.273	54½

Local & National.... SPORTS PULSE

By Pfc. BRUCE LANSBURY
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

With the end of the softball season here at the Presidio—the exciting All-Sixth Army contests only two weeks gone and the dramatic final-hour defeat of our own 505th MP softball team in the tournament's last phase still fresh in our minds—it would be well to recall one person in particular who was responsible for much of the Presidio team's success against Sixth Army competition.

What this reporter had originally intended to do in respect to Master Sergeant Hiram "Tiny" Kochel was to give him and his team a player-by-player going-over as a journalistic send-off on their departure for the Military District of Washington and the All-Army competition.

In retrospect that seems a heck of an optimistic approach, seeing that their Fort Ord opponents in the finals are right now enplaned for the same affair—as winners of the Area tournament—and the 505th and "Tiny" Kochel have assumed the runners-up roles.

There still remains a great deal that can be said about "Tiny", however, and while before the five days of intra-Area softball competition as a figure he was little known outside the MP's, by the end of those five days he had earned quite a respectable reputation for himself, both as indefatiguable chucker for the Presidians (he hurled all six tournament meetings) and as team mentor.

Tiny as a "figure" is mentioned advisedly. On the tournament diamonds he sported a custom-made uniform with the numbers 338 emblazoned on it—emblematic of his actual weight in pounds. And while he is a big man, his adversaries on the ball field discovered that the sergeant lacked little in speed and endurance.

His taking over the coaching reins of the 505th team is preceded by over 15 years of participation in a wide variety of sports. The 34-year-old soldier started his athletic endeavors auspiciously back in his Pennsylvania home-town high school, where, packing a mere 195 pound frame, he lettered in soccer, basketball, baseball, football and track.

Out of high school, he powered the semi-pro Reading Northern Collegians in the fullback position, and in 1938 resumed his interest in soccer with the National All-Stars.

As center-forward on that team, he played against the finest in the world, including the English Olympic contingent, and numbered such soccer greats as Sammy McIves and Sammy English, the immortal goalie, among his teammates.

By 1942, about the time Tiny donned khaki for the first time, he had become interested in boxing. He fought as an amateur in and around Reading, Pa., up to the time of his enlistment, then continued in the Army, coaching the Fort Benning, Ga., boxing team for the 15th RTC.

Among his proteges were George Allen, outstanding All-Army bantam of that period, and Leroy Jones, an All-Army welterweight.

Then in 1943, just prior to his WWII assignment overseas, he returned briefly to the gridiron and played fullback with the Fort Dix eleven.

The end of the war found Kochel in China with the 701st Military Police Battalion, where he served '46 through '48. Characteristically Tiny's sporting appetite was to be satiated here as in the States. He played catcher with the 701st hardball team and subsequently worked with the All-China and China All-Services nines.

In his final season with this team they lost only one game and that to the Manila Filipino Terminal Red Sox—the same team that beat the New York Yanks five out of seven games when the northerners invaded Manila in the late '30's.

Kochel's grid interests waned in '48 when he broke a leg in the Shanghai Rosebowl game, but in '49 he was back at Fort Benning once more and busy pitching their post softball team to the Third Army crown. It took the advent of the Korean crisis and Kochel's FECOM orders to prevent him from taking a part in the All-Army tournament of that year.

In '52 the tireless MP was back at Fort Ord and a member of the post bowling team. From Ord he came to the Presidio—which brings us back to where we started.

Last week Kochel was back on FECOM orders once more, and as far as I can see the only happy side of it for the Presidio, sportwise, is the fact that they caught him in the midst of something very dear to his heart—he was busy organizing and coaching one of this year's 505th MP Bn basketball teams.

I don't imagine that for any of the long-timers among us this is the last time they'll see or hear about Tiny Kochel in Army sports. Because if it isn't soccer, football, baseball, softball, track, bowling or boxing—it's going to be gymnastics or weightlifting or even something as sedentary as checkers or tiddly winks. The sergeant's sporting instincts have to be satisfied.

And going on past record, I'll bet Tiny would make a pretty fine tiddly winks player at that!

OUR BIGGEST GUNS line up for the birdie prior to their departure for the All-Army Softball Championship in the Miltiary District of Washington, beginning Monday, 5-10 October. They are the Fort Ord Braves, who won the 1953 All-Sixth Army Softball crown two weeks ago with their final-round defeat over the local 505th Military Police Battalion. Shown, left to right, Front Row: Pfc. Albert L. Siciliano (Catcher), Pfc. Robert D. Coffman (3rd Base), Cpl. Manuel V. Fierro (Shortstop), Pfc. Bob Dawon (2nd Base), Pfc. Bruce L. Nordlund (Shortstop), Pfc. August Zinino. Back Row: 1st Lt. James Broady (Outfield and manager), Pfc. John L. Tussey (Outfield), Pfc. Hugh S. Kennedy (Outfield), Capt. Louis G. Hedgpeth (Outfield), Cpl. William G. French (Outfield), Pfc. Lige Morris (Pitcher), Pfc. Lee Cameron (Pitcher), and 2nd Lt. Edward Sparrow (Pitcher). (Army Photo by Weiss.)

Ord to Encounter Tough Competition At All-Army Softball Test Next Week

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Fort Ord softball team, pride of the Sixth Army, is scheduled to enter All-Army competition next Monday at the Military District of Washington.

The games are scheduled 5-10 October, and according to pre-game reports the competition will be rough.

Two of the tougher teams the Ordsters will probably have to meet before the end of the tourney include the Fort Devens, Mass., nine, championship team from the First Army, and the Fort Jackson, South Carolina, Golden Arrows, Third Army softball kingpins.

The Devens ballplayers won their Area crown as their hurler, Don MacThail, blanked the Fort Dix, N. J., contingent 2-0, in the finals of a four-game tournament.

MacThail gave up only three singles, all three coming after two men were out—in the first, second and seventh innings.

One thing to remember is the fact that Ord played a total of six games to win the Sixth Army Championship, and each win they recorded—all five of them—cinched their position as top team in the Area.

A four-game tournament such as the Devens team participated in is less of an index to real championship caliber.

The Fort Jackson Golden Arrows topped a total of five teams for their Army title. They included the Atlanta General Depot, 5-1; Redstone Arsenal, 4-3; Fort McPherson, 7-1; Camp Gordon, 16-0, and Camp Rucker, 12-1.

Moreover, the South Carolina installation, an induction and training center much like Fort Ord, probably has as good a manpower potential as Ord.

Jim Manship, a lefthander, did all the pitching for Jackson, allowing but eight hits in the five games and at one point racking up a string of 11 shutout innings. Bill Ferguson was the Jackson batting star in the final game with four for four.

A so-called "Cinderella" team from Valley Forge General Hospital won the Pennsylvania-Delaware-Maryland Second Army District softball tournament and the right to enter the Second Army finals at Fort Lee, Va., early this month, but at press time this week no further word was available on the outcome of those finals.

Valley Forge rode to their preliminary victory on the strong right arm of John Morford, who had a mound record of 7-1. His only defeat was by Aberdeen, against whom he tossed a one-hitter but lost, 2-1, early in the prelims. Morford hurled all of 48 innings and whiffed a total of 68 men.

All of which means that the Ord moundster Lige Morris will have to do a heap of hurling to keep his teammates in the running at the All-Army affair.

Backing Morris at the rubber will be Lee Cameron, whose chucking ability was used to great effect against the weaker teams during the Sixth Army tourney.

Others slated to go against the inter-Area competition include Bruce Nordland, John Tussey, Manny Fierro, Hugh Kennedy, Albert Siciliano, Bob French, James Broady, Joseph Ikeguchi, Robert Coffman, Robert Dawson, Stanley Cooney, Edward Sparrow and August Zunio. The players will be accompanied by Captain Louis G. Hedgpeth, manager, and WOJG Urban Araujo, Sixth Army Sports Official. (B. L.)

Piscatorial Jackpot

California's sea-going sportsmen caught 302,000 ocean fish during June, according to partyboat catch figures compiled by the Department of Fish and Game. This was an average of four fish a day for each of the 75,000 anglers tallied.

A Southern California kelp-bass catch of 107,000 made up over a third of the State's total catch. Some 69,000 rockfish and 41,000 jack mackerel were also counted. The barracuda take reached 29,000.

Only 5,100 yellowtail were brought in, compared with 13,500 for the month before.

Richter Powers Lewis

Starting off the season with a 32 - 19 drubbing of the El Toro Marines, the Fort Lewis Four-by-Fours launched a 10-game schedule that will bring them face-to-face with the most powerful service teams on the west coast. Lewis meets the strong Fort Ord gridders twice.

All of the team, except for two men, are members of the 44th Infantry Division, Illinois National Guard, and they have as coach Les Richter, two - time All - American linebacker from UC.

Ord Pistoleers Invade SF for Class B Match

Fort Ord's Gun Club notched another victory as the Class B Pistol aggregation took first place in an authorized National Rifle Association Match held recently on the San Francisco Police Range.

All for Fun

Representatives of the Associated Fishing Tackle Manufacturers estimate that the retail value of tackle which will be sold in 1953 will amount to about $125,000,000.

Undefeated Oarsman!

New Rio Vista CO Was Once Pacific Coast Sculling Champ

The undefeated Pacific Coast sculling champion in 1924 through 1928, Colonel Frank Adams, has reported to the San Francisco Port of Embarkation for duty as Commanding Officer of the Rio Vista Marine Storage Activity in Rio Vista.

Colonel Adams, the son of a prominent English athlete and famous as Canada's first athlete in the 1920's, enlisted in the Army in 1942 and rose to Colonel in 1950. Although born in the United States, the Colonel spent most of his younger years in Canada and was the only Canadian Boy Scout at the International Jamboree in London, England, in 1920.

Frank Adams played basketball at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver and was a candidate for All Canadian Center on the school's football squad. Moving to California he continued his boyhood interest in rowing, became the Pacific Coast champion, and served as President of the Pacific Coast Rowing Association.

At the outbreak of World War II, when he immediately enlisted in the Army, he was employed as sales manager for a real estate firm in Palos Verdes.

After graduating from Officer Candidate School in November, 1942, and following assignments in California and Arizona, Colonel Adams left for the Southeast Pacific in 1944. He returned to the United States in 1947, served on the faculty of the Transportation School in Virginia and returned to the Far East the following year.

Back in San Francisco he was immediately transferred to Korea following the outbreak of hostilities, commanded a truck battalion and served as chief of the Central Purchasing Office in the Far East Command before returning to this country for his Rio Vista assignment. This assignment is his second in the Bay Area, having served as Chief of the Port Intelligence and Security Division in 1949.

Ord Seeks All-Army Softball Title Monday

(Story on page 6)

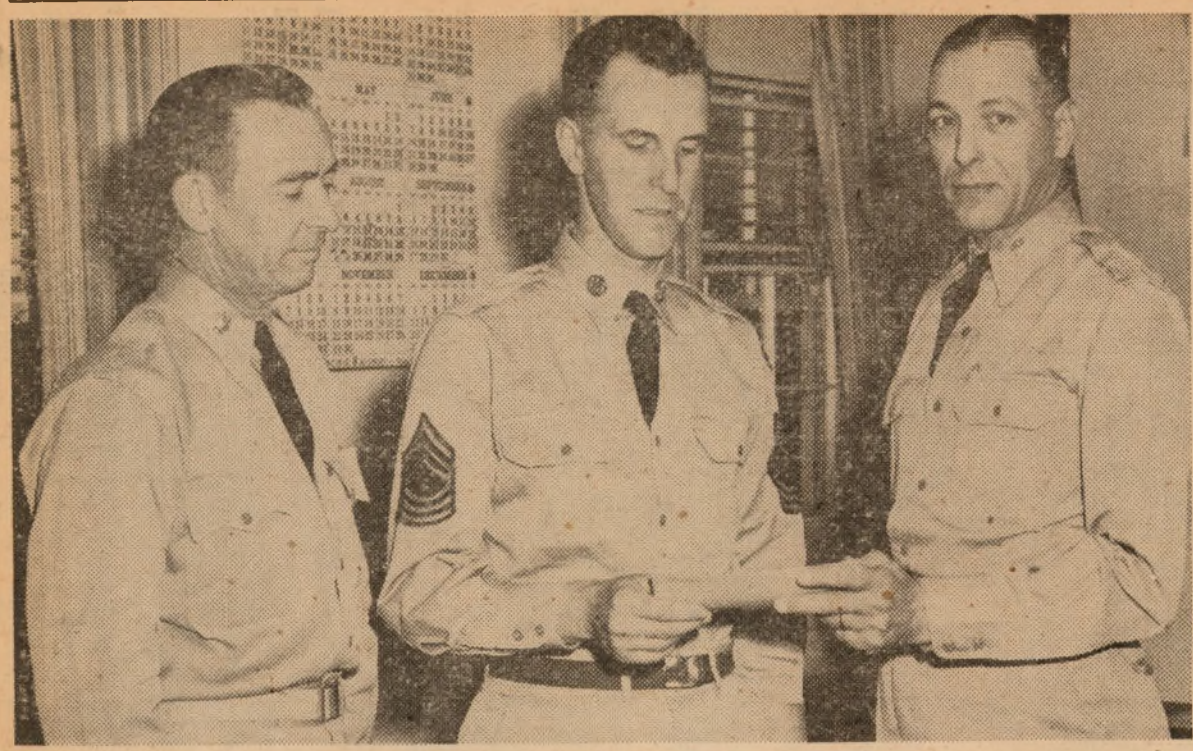
Raiders to Attack Moffett Field Tomorrow

(Story on page 5)

FIRST HOME GAME FOR THE PRESIDIO RED RAIDERS football eleven came last Saturday on the Fort Scott Field before a crowd of 2000, and to the accompaniment of the Sixth Army Band. Fans saw the visiting University of California Ramblers overtake a first-half touchdown by the locals for a final 14-7 victory—but not without a hard fight and plenty of rough-and-ready gridding by both sides. Picture above by Sixth Army Cameraman Sfc. Jim Claridge shows a collision between Presidio halfback Roland Daigle and Cal's lightning scatback Don Smith (15). Daigle struck hard enough from behind to dislodge the pigskin from the Cal-man and Presidio subsequently retrieved the fumble. Daigle cantered to the locals' one and only touchdown, while Smith accounted for most of the opposition's yardage on ground plays against the crimson line. The Presidians meet the Moffett Field eleven tomorrow at Moffett Field at 1400 hours. Transportation to and from the game is being furnished by Special Services for fans interested in traveling with the team. Next home game for the Raiders comes 17 October, against the highly rated Alameda Naval Air Station. (See page 6 for full story of game.)

Presidio Basketball Season Opens Hot

(Story on page 5)



THIRD PRIZE WINNER of the Sixth Army cost consciousness essay contest, M/Sgt. Charles D. Henry of the Army Personnel Center, Fort Lewis, Wash., receives his award of a $10 check from Col. Frank W. Roberts, commandant of the 6219th Reception Battalion at the center, as Lt. Col. S. V. Meighan, executive officer of the battalion, witnesses the ceremony. Sergeant Henry, chief clerk of the Classification and Assignment section of the 6219th, previously had won first prize in the center's local contest. (U. S. Army photo.)

III Corps Sergeant Takes Top Honor In Cost Consciousness Essay Contest

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sfc. Tony Tafarella of the G-3 Section, III Corps, Fort MacArthur, Cal., was awarded first prize in the Sixth Army cost consciousness essay contest for enlisted personnel, Headquarters Sixth Army announced this week. He received $35 for his winning article on "What Cost Consciousness Means to Me."

Second place and a prize of $20 went to Cpl. Robert E. Adamson, 6901 ASU, Oakland Army Base, Calif., while third place and a $10 prize was won by M/Sgt. Charles D. Henry, Army Personnel Center, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Sfc. Tony Tafarella

Judges awarded an Honorable Mention to the essay of Sfc. Robert J. Green, 2nd Battalion, 224th Infantry Regiment, National Guard, Riverside, California.

All enlisted personnel assigned to Class I installations and activities of the Sixth Army area were eligible to compete in the contest which opened on 1 June. Local contests were held at individual installations to select the best essay to be submitted in the Army-wide contest.

The full text of the essay which won first place for Sfc. Tafarella of Fort MacArthur appears in opposite columns of this page.

Eleven general orders to follow on cost consciousness are suggested by Cpl. Adamson of the Oakland Army Base in his second-place entry. They are:

"1. To take care of all government property entrusted to me.

"2. To use my equipment in the proper manner, keeping always on alert for minor corrections which I myself can make.

"3. To report all deficiencies which I cannot correct.

"4. To repeat to others what cost consciousness means.

"5. To discard material only when it can't be used again.

"6. To receive, take care of and process properly, all material placed in my charge, and remember that I have a personal interest in it.

"7. To talk to no one just to idle away the day when work is to be done.

"8. To give all details to the supervisor in case of an accident or serious mechanical failure.

"9. To call the attention of anyone misusing a piece of equipment to the Cost Consciousness Program.

"10. To salute mentally, all admirable ideas which would tend to conserve waste or save money.

"11. To be especially watchful at night while driving and during periods when working under stress, and to caution others to observe the rules."

The close relationship of cost consciousness and taxes are stressed in the third-place article by M/Sgt. Henry of Fort Lewis. "With this picture in mind," he writes, "it becomes imperative to me to see that I make maximum use of the supplies and equipment I use; to make those tax dollars, coming out of my own pocket, stretch as far as possible."

He points out that such a view on the part of each individual in the Army alone would make "an appreciable difference in our tax burden, by reducing maintenance, repair and replacement of specific items, which in turn would require less storage, less transportation, less administration, less manpower—in all, less tax dollars."

In conclusion, Henry states: "Cost consciousness is primarily a matter of common sense and an awareness of the importance of being cost conscious—all the time!"

Savings in taxes through the cost consciousness program are also stressed in the essay by Sfc. Green of Riverside, who was given Honorable Mention. "By protecting the clothing and equipment issued to me," he writes, "I will help make more money available for research and other facilities, which will eventually lead to a cut in Income Tax. I will then get more money across the pay table. Thus, cost consciousness, means a real 'payoff' for me."

C. O. at Madigan Army Hospital Gets B. G. Appointment

Colonel Emery E. Alling, commanding officer of Madigan Army Hospital, has been promoted to brigadier general in the medical corps, it was announced this week. He has been in command at Madigan since January, 1952, when he returned from duty in Germany.

General Alling entered the Army in 1917, serving during World War I as an infantry officer. He graduated from the University of Oklahoma Medical School in 1925 and joined the regular Army at that time. He served at Fort Lewis from 1935 to 1938 as division surgeon of the 3rd Infantry Division. During World War II he served in the European theater and commanded the 26,000-bed hospital center in Paris.

An Essay

Cost Consciousness Means

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following essay by SFC Tony Tafarella of Fort MacArthur, Calif., was awarded first prize in the area-wide Sixth Army cost consciousness essay contest for enlisted personnel.*)

Cost consciousness is a feeling of personal responsibility for the conservation and proper utilization of supplies and equipment. That feeling is present in every person, although it may be dormant in some.

We are conscious of the money we spend, but are we aware of the value of items we use daily at someone else's expense? These items are numerous. Electricity, water, heat, paper, pencils, typewriters, desks, chairs, and the many other things that are furnished FREE by our government. To know the price of these items is not enough. We must also know their value.

Cost consciousness is being able to think before you discard items that can be salvaged or used for other purposes. Typewriter ribbons are often thrown away when only one half of them are used. A simple adjustment on the typewriter can save one for every two ribbons used.

Our government furnishes us with the best that money can buy. Use these items to their maximum, and think before you waste. It is always better to have personal satisfaction in knowing that you are doing your part than letting the "other guy" save for Uncle Sam. Don't be the person who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.

Each letter of COST CONSCIOUSNESS means something to me. That is:

C—Conserve utilities.
O—Observe the rules of protecting and caring for your equipment.
S—Safeguard your equipment against undue wear and tear.
T—Think before you waste.

C—Control the issue of supplies.
O—Order supplies when needed.
N—Need it, then draw it.
S—Service your equipment.
C—Care for your equipment.
I—Improvise whenever possible.
O—Obtain the maximum use of supplies and equipment.
U—Utilize supplies in an efficient manner.
S—Salvage whenever possible or practicable.
N—Never waste expendible supplies.
E—Economize in the use of supplies.
S—Sacrifice for Uncle Sam.
S—Sustain the life of your equipment.

Christmas Deadline!

Christmas parcels for members of the Armed Forces stationed overseas should be mailed between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, the Defense Department announces.

Maximum weight to any APO or FPO is 70 lbs. The parcels must not be any larger than 100 inches in length or girth combined. Air parcel post may not exceed two lbs. or 30 inches in combined length or girth.

New Policy!

The Army has announced a change in enlisting men for assignment to Europe. The new change to SR 615-120-5 states that any man who has, after May 8, 1945, married a German national who is still living and who has not acquired American citizenship, is not eligible for assignment to either Germany or Austria. Previously he could not enlist for assignment to Europe.

Generally Speaking:

This Looks Like A 'Dorn' Good Cookbook

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Washington—In keeping with the Army's policy about fitting round pegs into round holes, an immediate transfer for Brig. Gen. Frank Dorn to the Quartermaster Corps should be arranged.

The QMC would probably be considerably enriched by the addition of Gen. Dorn, for he is the author of—and hold on!—"The Dorn Cookbook."

Now acting Chief of Information, Department of Army, Gen. Dorn is rated by the society editor of the Washington Post as the capital's "No. 1 Host." His book contains many of the recipes which have won him his chef's reputation.

The 52-year-old bachelor spent much of his 30-year military career in foreign countries and, as

a result, he has picked up many of the exotic dishes those countries offer.

Most of the recipes in his book are not in the realm of the company cook, but they certainly make good reading. Along with each tidbit, Gen. Dorn has included a well-written resume of the circumstances leading to his acquisition of the recipe.

Chateaubriand Glace aux Fraises, Ham in Beer, Zwieback Apple Pie, Stuffed Mushrooms ala 35th Street, and Beef Stroganoff ala Dorn are just a few of the intriguing titles of equally intriguing dishes.

But here's the one QMC officials might well try out in Army kitchens:

Cafe Supreme

1 pot of strong coffee, 8 slivers of orange rind, 8 slivers of lemon rind, 2 tbsps. sugar, 2 oz. brandy, 1 oz. rum, 1 oz. Benedictine, 1 oz. kummel, 10 whole cloves, 4 sticks cinnamon, ½ pt. whipping cream.

"Whip the cream until stiff. Fold in one teaspoon of sugar and one ounce of brandy. Place in the refrigerator to chill.

"Place all ingredients, except the cream, in the coffee and boil for 3 or 4 minutes.

"Serve the coffee in small cups, topping each with about one teaspoon of chilled whipped cream . . . serves 12 to 15."

And if that doesn't help, nothing will! (AFPS)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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Was Area Commander!

General Mark Clark Returns From Far East to Retire

General Mark W. Clark returned to the United States Wednesday night for his retirement from the Army at the end of this month after turning over his post as Commander-in-Chief of the Far East Command and Commander-in-Chief of the United Nations Command to General John E. Hull.

Arriving at Hamilton Air Force Base in his personal plane, the General and Mrs. Clark came to San Francisco where they will remain for several days before going to Washington, D. C.

General Mark Clark

General Clark had succeeded General Matthew B. Ridgway as Far East Commander on 31 May, 1952, and commanded all United Nations forces during the final months of fighting in Korea and during the crucial phases of the long truce negotiations.

During his long and brilliant career since graduating from the United States Military Academy in 1917, Clark served three tours of duty within the Sixth Army area. From 1925 to 1928, he was stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco with the 30th Infantry and he served at Fort Lewis, Washington, from 1937 to 1940.

On 19 June, 1947, General Clark assumed command of the Sixth Army with Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco. He remained as Army Commander until August, 1949, when he was named Chief, Army Field Forces.

General Hull, an atomic weapons expert, has been Army Chief of Staff for the past two years. In 1948, he commanded "Operation Sandstone" (Joint Task Force 7) in conducting the first tests of atomic weapons at Eniwetok. From 1949 to 1951, he directed evaluation of weapons systems for the Department of Defense.

General Charles L. Bolte, Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Army in Europe, has succeeded General Hull as Army Vice-Chief of Staff. He commanded the Seventh Army and held several staff posts including Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans before his assignment to Europe.

New Information Film

Armed Forces Information Film No. 33, "Brazil," has been distributed. It discusses the history, industries, population and geographic significance of the country.

Army's I&E Chief Visits Sixth Army Enroute to Fecom

Major General Harlan N. Hartness, Director of the Armed Forces Information and Education Division, Office of the Secretary of Defense, arrived in San Francisco Monday, for a brief stop-over in the Bay Area en route to the Far East.

After a morning visit to Camp Stoneman, where he observed the Overseas Orientation program for military personnel awaiting shipment to the Far East, General Hartness conferred with Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army commander, at the Presidio Tuesday afternoon.

He left San Francisco early Wednesday morning for an inspection tour of Armed Forces informational and educational facilities in the Far East Command, accompanied by Col. Otis McCormick, Chief, Troop Information and Education Division, Office of the Chief of Information Department of the Army.

A veteran of 35 years of Army service since his graduation from the U. S. Military Academy in 1918, General Hartness returned recently from Europe, where he commanded the 4th Infantry Division.

Between World Wars I and II, General Hartness held various assignments in the United States and the Panama Canal Zone, and also attended the Command and General Staff College and the German General Staff School.

In World War II, he was assistant division commander of the 94th Infantry Division at Fort Custer, Mich., and of the 26th Infantry Division when it moved to the European Theatre of Operations in 1944.

After a postwar tour as assistant commander of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea, General Hartness returned to the United States as Assistant Commandant and, later, Acting Commandant of the Command and General Staff College until his assignment to the 4th Infantry Division in 1950.

He holds the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Out of Business

The Armed Services Textile and Apparel Procurement Agency is scheduled to terminate activities Oct. 31, 1953. It is the agency which has been responsible for the purchase of all textile, apparel, footwear, equipage and related items for military use. Most of these items now will be procured under a joint program by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Colonel Slocum Assigned 6th Army ACS G-4

Col. LeCount H. Slocum

Colonel LeCount H. Slocum has been named Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, Sixth Army Headquarters, succeeding Colonel Paul Steele, who has been assigned to the European Command.

A native Californian, Colonel Slocum attended Stanford University before entering the Army.

Prior to his assignment at the Presidio, the Colonel served as Chief of Staff, United States Army Europe Communication Zone in Orleans, France. From 1947-50 he served as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, at the Presidio under the commands of Gen. Mark Clark and Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer. In July, 1950, he was named Commanding Officer of the Wetzlar Military Post in Germany, and remained there until his assignment in Orleans.

After completing a special mission in connection with the invasion of North Africa, Colonel Slocum served in the Pacific area during World War II, including duty as Artillery Commander of the American Division. He fought in France with the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I, and between wars was assigned to various posts in the United States and Hawaii.

He is a graduate of the Army War College, Command and General Staff College and the Artillery School.

October Promotions

Army promotions for October for the top four enlisted grades will total 63,400. This is approximately 10,000 fewer than last month, but is about 12,000 more than the quotas for July and August.

Quotas for the various grades throughout the Army are as follows: master sergeant, 750; sergeant first class, 3,750; sergeant, 15,400, and corporal, 43,500.

During the month of September, promotions in the Sixth Army area were: master sergeant, 56; sergeant first class, 119; sergeant, 818; corporal, 1,777, and private first class, 4,892.

Command Changes!

General Officer Assignments Effects Three Area Changes

Two general officers have been given assignments to the Sixth Army area while another will leave this area for the Far East as the result of routine changes in assignment affecting eleven general officers announced recently by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens.

Brig. Gen. Andrew P. O'Meara, Artillery Commander of the IX Corps in the Far East, has been assigned to the 44th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington, effective later this month.

Brig. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist

Brig. Gen. Francis M. Day, Artillery Officer of the Eighth Army in Korea, has been transferred to the 47th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Brigade at Fort MacArthur, California. He probably will assume his new duties sometime in November.

Brig. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, Assistant Division Commander of the 6th Infantry (Training) Division at Fort Ord, California, and formerly Commanding General of Camp Stoneman, California, will leave the United States this month for his new assignment with the U. S. Army Forces, Far East.

Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, Chief of the Korean Military Advisory Group, has been appointed to succeed Maj. Gen. Richard W. Stephens in command of the 3d Armored (Training) Division at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The change will take place early in December. General Stephens' new assignment will be announced later.

Maj. Gen. Francis W. Farrell, Army Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, for Operations, will assume command of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, about 15 October.

Maj. Gen. Paul DeW. Adams, Commanding General of the 101st Airborne (Training) Division at Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky, will succeed General Farrell.

Maj. Gen. Carter B. Magruder, Army Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, for Logistics, and Brig. Gen. Hobart Hewett, Assistant Commandant of the Anti-Aircraft and Guide Missile Branch of The Artillery School located at Fort Bliss, Texas, will depart this month for new assignments with the U. S. Army Forces, Far East.

Brig. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Commanding General of the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in the Far East, will return to the United States in October. He has been assigned to the Office of the Army Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, for Personnel.

Brig. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans of the Eighth Army, will leave the Far East in November for his new assignment at Headquarters Second Army, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

AG Section Saves $12,000 Through Economy Program

Savings of $12,000 since 16 June, 1953 as a result of a message economy program have been realized by the Adjutant General's Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, it was announced this week by Colonel Morris H. Marcus, Adjutant General Sixth Army.

Colonel Marcus indicated savings of well over $50,000 annually are anticipated through the program.

This program was inaugurated following a review of all AG operations with the view of reducing costs to the absolute minimum. It was put into effect with the publication of Headquarters Regulation 435 and Sixth Army Numbered Memorandum 235.

Under effective management, message volume was reduced 48.3 per cent from an average monthly level of 10,719 messages to 6,311 messages.

The message economy program is one of several programs initiated by the AG Section in its drive to cut costs. "It is essential that all operations be constantly reviewed to reduce costs to the absolute minimum," Colonel Marcus said. "Economy in operation is good management."

In discussing the Department of the Army's role in the national economy, he concluded by saying, "the saving of funds and implementation of economy practices by all personnel of the military establishment should be considered a privilege, as well as a duty."

6A Posts Cited For Employment Of Handicapped

This is National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week!

Thousands of physically handicapped workers are employed to mutual advantage, in Department of the Army headquarters and installations throughout the world, Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens reported.

"And of the 1,801 handicapped workers added to Army pay rolls last year," the secretary said, "a total of 1,240 are veterans."

Because of their outstanding records in this field, Secretary Stevens said, certain Army installations have been recognized during the year by interested civic groups.

Deseret Chemical Depot, Utah, where 11 per cent of the civilians employed have a physical handicap, was presented a Certificate of Merit by the Utah governor's committee on the employment of physically handicapped.

Sacramento Signal Depot, California, which employs more than 600 handicapped persons, received the American Legion National Commission of Employment award, and Headquarters Sixth Army Infantry Division, Fort Ord, California, was cited by the Disabled American Veterans.

A Tribute to Ernie Pyle!

(Editor's Note: This being National Newspaper Week, *The Star-Presidian* salutes its sister newspapers of the nation for their contributions to the welfare of the Army. An illustration of how these newspapers give invaluable assistance to the Army is pointed out in the following address given by General of the Army Omar N. Bradley at Indiana University this week at the dedication of the Sigma Delta Chi bronze tablet in memory of Ernie Pyle.)

If it were humanly possible, I would like to do for Ernie Pyle what he did for the American soldier during World War II—make his load a little lighter, share some of his heartache, ease some of his worries about what the world is doing today.

It may seem to us that Ernie Pyle is now spared this burden and heartache. I pray that he is. But I know that if he were here, he would still be worrying about our soldiers, sailors, and airmen, still be sensing the tragedy of war, still be carrying more than his share of the front-line anguish, of loneliness, of destruction, and of death. Much of this is still with us in the world today, and it still must be seen—written about—and remembered if we are ever to be able to eliminate it.

Through his eloquent writing, Ernie Pyle managed to take the battlefield to the hearthstone of America, to bring the soldier into our hearts.

Through his simple stories, he let the people back home know the troubles of the men at the front. This was his gift to those at home who wanted to share, and in doing it he made the load a little lighter for the fighting man and for his family.

He even made some of our generals more human—including me. For this I am truly grateful. It is hard to imagine how difficult it is for a commander to know all his men. It is even more difficult for men—especialy when there are 80,000 of them as there were in North Africa and Sicily—to know the man who has been selected to lead them, to send them against the enemy. But Ernie Pyle in his stories which were clipped out by parents and friends and sent back to our soldiers helped us with the job.

I remember when he first came to our command post to look me over. General Eisenhower had sent him to us, sensing immediately that he could acquaint the Army and the people back home with their leader, a man named Omar Bradley.

By the end of July 1943, our advance in Sicily had slowed as enemy resistance stiffened. Terry Allen's infantrymen droven on through Nicosia and came to a halt as they ran up against the enemy's defensive line outside the hilltop town of Troina. Meanwhile, the 45th Division on the north coast road found itself blocked by well-placed German defenses at the seaside village of San Stefano. The period of rapid movement had ended, for now we are solidly up against the enemy's coordinated defensive position.

II Corps had moved its CP into a scanty olive grove on the side of a hill northeast of Nicosia when my aide Chet Hansen came into my trailer one evening.

"I've been talking to Ernie Pyle," he said. "He'd like to trail around with you for a couple of day and do a column or two on you."

At the time I was still wary of newsmen. Thirty-two years in the peacetime Army had taught me to do my job, hold my tongue, and keep my name out of the papers.

"Why don't we get out of it if we can without getting Pyle mad. I'd feel better off without all that publicity."

"But General, try looking at it this way," Hansen said earnestly, "how many men do you have in the corps?"

"Oh—about 80,000."

"Well—now for those 80,000 troops you've got better than a quarter-million fathers, mothers, wives, and sweethearts in the United States, all of them worrying about these men. A good many of them are probably asking themselves: 'What sort of a guy is this Omar Bradley? Is he good enough to take care of my man?' They're the American people, General, and they've got a right to an answer. And believe me, Pyle is just the man to give them one."

I threw up my hands and laughed. "Put it that way and I can't turn you down. When does he want to begin?"

So I asked Ernie Pyle to ride around in the jeep with me for a couple of days. I thought that would be the best way for him to get on with his writing.

The first morning he appeared wearing that knitted stocking cap—that went under the helmet liner—which was his trademark at the front. I guess I am the only man who ever effected any discipline with Ernie—I made him wear his steel helmet.

"Ernie," I said, "the soldiers in this Army have to wear their helmets for their own protection. If they do it, I have to do it. And if I have to do it, when you're with me, you'll have to do it. Furthermore, it might come in handy before the day is over."

However, I noticed that the minute he left the area he snatched off the big steel helmet and replaced it with the

(Please turn to page 8)

Defense Chief's Salutation

National Newspaper Week serves to emphasize that the free press is one of the indispensable means for achieving and maintaining freedom.

Tyranny exists with difficulty in any country where its citizens are freely and fully informed on all the facts and issues involving their well-being.

In our free country the steps necessary to preserve our freedom require that our people be fully informed on the facts and issues involving our security.

In this age of peril, the job of keeping our citizens fully and freely informed would be difficult if not impossible without our press.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

First Buddy Teams In Germany, Japan

Bremerhaven, Germany — Five hundred infantrymen, the first of the Army's four-man "buddy teams," have arrived here to join American units. They will be assigned to the 1st, 4th and 43d Infantry Divisions in Western Germany.

Meanwhile, the first buddy teams have arrived in Japan enroute to units in Korea.

Members of each team, who were assembled during basic training, are to be kept together as long as possible. The teams are being used for overseas infantry replacements on an Army-wide basis.

Mother of Former 6A Chaplain Ryan Dead

Word has been received at the Presidio of San Francisco of the death at Walter Reed Army hospital, Washington, D. C., on 4 October, of Mrs. Hannah Ryan, mother of Chaplain (Brig. General) Patrick J. Ryan.

Chaplain Ryan served as Sixth Army chaplain from October 1948 until July 1952, when he was appointed deputy chief of chaplains, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Ryan lived in San Francisco during the time her son served here.

A Requiem High Mass was celebrated this morning (9 October) in St. Phillips church, Litchfield, Minnesota.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

Sixth Army *Star-Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. *The Star-Presidian* is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
JOSEPH M. SWING

Deputy Commanding General
MAJOR GENERAL
FRANK H. PARTRIDGE

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

TI&E Officer
LT. COLONEL GEORGE C. JOHNSON

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Paper Bullets!

Select Group Learn Basic Technique In Word Warfare

Washington—A select group of Army officers here is learning to wage war without bloodshed.

At Georgetown University they are mastering the techniques of warfare with words—psychological warfare.

In the event of all-out war, responsibility for weakening the enemy's will to resist will be theirs. They, and others similarly trained, will plan psychological attacks on various groups represented in the enemy country—combat troops, factory workers, farmers and others.

Their programs will include techniques for radio broadcasts, printed leaflets and the spoken word — all aimed at persuading the enemy to stop resistance.

These college - trained officers range in rank from first lieutenant to colonel. Most have combat records either from World War II, or Korea. Many also have had civilian experience as newspaper and radio script writers, advertising copy writers, promotion and motion picture men or in similiar fields. Some are experts in international relations. Others are lawyers.

Now, in their post graduate course in the art of persuasion, they are studying the organizational and operational system of the country which is most likely to be America's future enemy—Russia.

The course embraces influences which impel Communists to think and act in an antagonistic way, analysis of Soviet methods of domination, national characteristics and cultures of Russians and the peoples of the satellite countries and many other related subjects.

Officers now taking the course will complete their studies in January. That same month, another group of aspiring Army psychological warfare officers will begin the course.

With two semester-length courses a year, the Army trains about 50 officers annually for the all important job of helping the United States win wars by crushing the spirit of resistance of the enemy. (ANF)

Admiral Radford's Salute

Observance of National Newspaper Week gives me the opportunity for pointing up the importance of the American press in these fast-moving times. Newspapers working hand in hand with the Armed Services are able, on a virtual day-to-day basis, to inform the American people of what is being done to keep our nation strong.

A free press is the life blood of democracy. In this period of our history, freedom means effort, sacrifice, and moral determination to preserve our way of life. Whenever you see liberty stamped out of the lives of people, it is because truth and fact were first obliterated from their newspapers.

By the same token, freedom cannot survive unless newspapers help share in the responsibility for safeguarding it.

Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Hip Pocket System

Camp Gordon, Ga.—Army switchboards now are hip pocket size.

Designed for paratroopers, they weigh two and one-quarter pounds. When paratroopers hit the ground, they can set up a telephone system in a few minutes with the tiny six-line switchboard.

The hip pocket switchboard is one of many different sizes used to train operators in the Army Signal Corps' Replacement Training Center here.

MEDAL OF HONOR

The Medal of Honor has been awarded to 1st Lt. James L. Stone, an Army infantryman, for supreme courage and complete disregard for his own safety in action against the enemy near Sokkogae, Korea, on the night of Nov. 21, 1951. He was commanding a platoon of Co. F, 8th Cav. Regt., 1st Cav. Div., when the enemy attacked his vital outpost. During the fighting a flame thrower went out of operation, seriously hampering the platoon's defense. Lt. Stone crawled from the comparative safety of a trench and repaired the weapon while fully exposed to enemy automatic fire. Then, when several of the enemy succeeded in breaking through to the platoon's position, he fought them hand-to-hand and led his men in repulsing the first attack. Although seriously wounded he assisted the wounded and prepared his men for another attack. During the second attack Lt. Stone personally carried his only remaining light machine gun from place to place in order to shoot down the enemy coming from two directions. Wounded a second time, he slipped into a trench and cleaned and loaded weapons until he was strong enough to resume fighting. Then standing erect, he directed action until he was wounded a third time and the outpost was finally overrun. All men of the platoon were casualties. Because of Lt. Stone's inspiring leadership, his platoon had inflicted such costly losses on the enemy forces that the communists were unable to hold the outpost. The announcement of the award was withheld pending the release of Lt. Stone, who was being held as a prisoner-of-war. (AFPS)

FOR THE LAST TIME honor graduates of the Military Police Training center at Fort Baker are congratulated by Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, commanding officer of the 505th. This is the last class to be graduated from the MPTC prior to its closing on 3 October. Shown facing Col. Saxon is Pvt. Arnold G. Berlage, honor student who maintained a 93 per cent scholastic average throughout the eight-week course. Others include, l. to r.: Pvts. Robert G. Holdridge, Robert C. Eaton, Robert T. Peterson, Gerald R. Lamb, Kenneth L. Thompson, Howard L. Evans, Leslie E. Wall, Robert M. Ferguson, and John R. Silliman.

505th MP Training Center Ceases Operation as 11th Class Graduates

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

With the graduation of Company B on 3 October, the 505th Military Police Training center at Fort Baker ceased operations.

Since the inception of the school a year ago, more than 2,000 men in 11 separate companies have been trained and graduated as qualified MP's, according to Captain Raymond E. LeVan, school officer in charge.

The center was one of six in the United States whose sole mission was the training of military policemen. Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, commanding officer of the 505th MP battalion, also commanded the school.

Training companies A and B, Fort Baker, and C in the Mendel area, trained the cycles of 200 men plus, and many of the officers and enlisted men on these instructor staffs have now been absorbed into the 505th, while some have reported to other Sixth Army installations for new assignments.

C Company of the 505th is now moving from the Mendel area to Fort Baker and will take charge of the billets and operate out of the offices formerly used by the center.

At graduation ceremonies, Pvt. Arnold G. Berlage walked off with top scholastic honors, his average throughout the eight-weeks course, 92 per cent. Entering the Army from North Bend, Oregon, Pvt. Berlage took his basic training at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Other honor graduates included Pvt. Howard L. Evans, John R. Silliman, Gerald R. Lamb, Robert G. Holdridge, Robert M. Ferguson, Kenneth L. Thompson, Leslie E. Wall, Robert T. Peterson, and Robert C. Eaton.

169 graduates paraded with the 505th and the Sixth Army band for Col. Saxon and his guest, Colonel Shaffer F. Jarrell, newly assigned Sixth Army provost marshal, as well as for a gathering of relatives and friends.

Col. Saxon gave the commencement address at the theatre and awarded the certificates of achievement.

Assignments for the company included 60 to stay with the 505th at the Presidio, the largest single group ever to be assigned here from graduates at the center. A total of 70 will go to FECOM and six to the Fifth Army area. There were 31 on TDY and these were returned to their parent units.

Visit

Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

The Signal Corps Training Center at Camp Gordon, Georgia, is the largest Signal installation in the Army.

Two Silver Stars!

Seven Korean Veterans Given Decorations at Post Ceremony

Seven Korean veterans were honored for either gallantry in action or meritorious service at a ceremony on the Main Parade ground yesterday afternoon when they received decorations from Colonel William F. Magill, Deputy Post Commander. Six hundred Presidio troops and the Sixth Army Band participated in the parade and review.

Highest honors went to Lt. Col. John F. Varnell, now a patient at Letterman Army Hospital, who received the Silver Star, and William S. Jordan, a former captain from Santa Clara, who was presented an Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second Silver Star.

Colonel Varnell was cited for gallantry in action against the enemy near Pau-gol, Korea, on 14-15 July, 1953, while in command of the 2nd Battalion of the 180th Infantry Regiment, 45th Infantry Division. Jordan's award was in recognition of his gallantry in action in the vicinity of Sum-myon, North Korea, from 11 to 13 October, 1951, when he was in command of Company B, 23rd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division.

An Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second award of the Bronze Star Medal was presented Lt. Napoleon L. Donato, Post S-2 Section, for valor on 12 April, 1951, while serving with Company A, 65th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division, in Korea.

Sgt. Willie J. Preston, 9th AAA Battalion, and John L. Brooks, Berkeley, both received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service. Sgt. Preston served with the X Corps in Korea from 18 December, 1951, to 21 February, 1953, and Brooks was cited for his service as a sergeant in the 25th Infantry Division in Korea from 5 May, 1952, to 6 March, 1953.

The Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant was awarded Norman D. Rockwood, San Rafael, who was a first lieutenant with the 506th Quartermaster Petroleum Supply Company from 1 December, 1951, to 4 December, 1952, and to Melvin G. Wong, San Francisco, who was a sergeant with Company I, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division, from 20 January to 14 November, 1953.

In addition to the awards presented to the Korean veterans, Abraham L. Freeburg of San Francisco received the Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement for outstanding service with the 102nd Machine Records Unit at the Presidio of San Francisco from 20 March, 1950, to 21 March, 1953. He was formerly a master sergeant.

Fourth Mission Ends!

30th Engineers Return from Five-Month Survey in Alaska

Over 400 officers and enlisted men of the forward echelon of the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion returned to Fort Winfield Scott last week after completing the battalion's fourth summer survey mission in Alaska.

Major part of this year's work was done in areas of vast desolate tundra plains, lakes and soggy swamp land, and erupting volcanoes. Transportation was possible only through use of amphibious Weasels and pontoon-equipped helicopters.

Except for the surveys themselves, the helicopters played the most important role during the five months of field work. They enabled survey parties to reach otherwise in accessible areas in a matter of minutes and proved invaluable in the actual surveying.

The men returned to San Francisco aboard the USS President Jackson, which was the first large military troopship to arrive at Anchorage's Army dock when it stopped to take units of the battalion aboard. In preparation for the ship's arrival, a dredge pumped tons of muck from the harbor channel to insure safe docking.

Praise for members of the 30th was expressed in a letter of appreciation sent the Chief of U. S. Army Engineers by the commanding officer of the USS Jackson who was in command of two of the four trips to Alaska made by battalions on that ship.

"The interest, enthusiasm, cooperation, discipline and exemplary conduct exhibited by the troops of the 30th TOPO are far superior to what we are accustomed," the commanding officer stated.

He further commented that "when landing or picking up these troops, we have been very much impressed at the efficiency, capability and willingness with which they performed their work. Their equipment coming off the beach heads was as clean and well prepared for loading as when it was put aboard in San Francisco."

The battalion is now preparing for its annual winter survey season in southern California.

Wire Salvage Saves

Seoul—Army Signal Corps units in Korea recently saved American taxpayers more than $381,000 by reclaiming approximately 14,000 miles of used communication wire and 398 miles of rubber-covered, long distance telephone cable. The previously abandoned wire and cable was recovered during a six-month period.

The strength of the Army National Guard now is approximately 256,000.

Phone Office Moves

The business office of the Presidio Telephone system will move from its present location in Building 67 to Building 643, effective 26 October. After that date, payment of bills and applications for service will be made at the new location. Building 643 is located on Mason street near the west end of Crissy field.

Fire Prevention Activities Close With Kids Program

As a climax to Fire Prevention week being observed on the Presidio of San Francisco 4 through 10 October, more than 1,500 Presidio children will be guests of the Post fire department tomorrow morning (10 October) beginning at 0900.

They will be shown movies on fire prevention at the Post theatre, be given fireman's helmets, fire chief's badges, and candy to chew on while they ride around on the big red fire trucks, all through the courtesy of the local fireman.

Throughout the week, the menace of fire has been emphasized in a series of addresses by Arthur LeDuc, Post fire inspector, fire fighting demonstrations under the direction of Donald Thompson, assistant fire chief, a display of fire hazards, and an exhibit of fire prevention art done by Presidio children.

"Careless use of cigarets and matches, misuse of electricity and poor housekeeping practices are the three most common causes of fire," Mr. LeDuc explained. "To counteract them, keep plenty of ashtrays available and replace damaged electric wires.

"Trash, a prolific cause of fire, should never be allowed to accumulate, either in homes or offices. By training ourselves to think and act in terms of safety we can limit fires and save lives and property."

In conclusion, Mr. LeDuc also stressed the importance of prompt fire reporting and of having a definite plan of action should fire occur in home or office.

Keeping the Home Fires Burning?

Former Cal Military Chief Retires After 36 Years

Colonel S. C. Cavender, former Chief of the Southern California Military Sub-District, retired this month from active military service after 36 years with the Army.

Born in Grapevine, Texas, in 1897, Colonel Cavender entered the Army in 1917 while a student at Texas A & M. He served with the Fifth Division in the AEF, and while in the Argonne was appointed to the U. S. Military Academy, from which he graduated and was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in 1923.

Since that time Colonel Cavender's military assignments have been many and varied. They include service with the 9th, 14th, 18th, 38th and 423rd Infantry Regiments. He commanded the latter during WWII and the Battle of the Bulge, at which time Colonel Cavender was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Other assignments included posts with the AG Department in various areas, a period with the Administrative and Transportation Divisions in Washington, and position as Executive Officer G-1 at Sixth Army Headquarters.

More recently he served as Chief of Staff of the Joint United States Military Advisory Group in China and as Chief of Staff of the 24th Infantry Division when it was stationed in Japan.

Upon his return to the States in 1950 he was appointed to the Southern California Military Sub-District and later was named Chief, at which assignment he served up to his retirement.

Able Battery Wins 9th AAA Morale Award Second Time

The 9th AAA Bn's monthly Morale and Welfare Plaque went for the second consecutive month to Battery A, 9th AAA Battalion recently.

The award was presented by Major C. R. Lucas, CO, 9th AAA Bn, to 1st Lt. David R. Spencer, CO of Battery A.

The plaque is awarded to the battery in the 9th AAA which has scored the most merits based on reenlistments, decorations and awards, and for the least demerits, such as AWOL's, court martials, D.R.'s during a given month.

PART OF THE FUN of being stationed with the WAC Detachment at the Presidio of San Francisco is the opportunity its members have to explore the vast number of novelty spots and picturesque settings of the San Francisco Bay area. Here, Cpl. I. M. Sherrard, left, watches while Pfc. Pat Cox gingerly fondles a live crab at one of the many fish markets on San Francisco's famous Fisherman's Wharf. Fisherman Ralph Brana promises "it won't bite." Cpl. Sherrard is a clerk-typist with the G-2 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, and Pfc. Cox is a stenographer with AG Section. (Army photo by Weiss.)

Today's WAC May Serve In Many Interesting and Varied Career Fields

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Gloria Hetherington

Star-Presidian Feature Editor

"Because it is an integral part of the Army, the WAC primary mission is no different from the mission of the Army itself—that of defending the United States. The WAC contributes to the national defense by making available to the Army the nation's volunteer womanpower and women's special aptitudes and skills."

That is it.

On the Presidio, the WAC Detachment, numbering two officers and 147 enlisted women, are performing duties with a range of approximately 99 MOSs'.

Greatest number, 25, are assigned to duty with the 6300 ASU Signal Service Detachment. Of these, six are telephone operators, four, cryptographers; three, tape relay operators; two are with the Sixth Army photo laboratory, one is with radio branch MARS, and the balance do administrative work.

There are 20 administrative WAC's in the G-1, 2, 3, and 4 Sections, five with the Provost Marshal section, five at the Post dental clinic, seven at the Post dispensary and four in the Finance section.

Quartermaster has seven WAC's employed in administrative work, and the Post Motor Pool, four. There are two working in the WAC clothing sales store, and four in the Commissary as cashiers. Special Services claims four WAC's, TI&E section, two and the 102nd MRU, three.

And there is the cadre which performs such essential functions as supply sergeant, company clerk, mail clerk and others.

The WAC began as a wartime auxiliary with the passage of the Rogers bill on 14 May, 1942, creating the Women's Army Auxiliary corps.

Women responded to the call to duty so well that by the corps' first anniversary, and just 10 months after the first group of enlisted women and officer candidates began training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, there were 60,000 members stationed in 100 installations in this country and overseas. A contingent had reported for duty at Allied Headquarters, Algiers, in January, 1943.

The bill to make the corps a component instead of an auxiliary was signed by President Roosevelt on 1 July, 1943. With this WACs were given equal status with and placed under the same disciplinary regulations as male personnel.

By 1944, the Army's women soldiers were doing 239 different jobs at more than 400 installations of every theatre of operation, including the India-Burma and the Southwest Pacific.

Today, WACs also find an unlimited field of endeavor in hospitals. At Letterman Army Hospital on the Presidio there are a total of 87 WACs assigned to the 9956th TSU, and four to the 6930th ASU

In addition, two types of classes are conducted, one for advanced medical technicians which is one year in length and at present has nine students, and the other, an eight-week course for rotating students.

Services in which Letterman WACs have become an integral part include minor surgery, operating rooms, X-ray, physical and dental medicine, neuro-psychiatry, laboratory service, obstetrics and gynecology, occupational and speech therapy, and allergy clinics.

There are technicians who work with the contagious and with the children's wards, in pediatrics and in the EENT clinic. WACs are stationed in the receiving center, the central service and the outpatient clinic.

On 12 June, 1948, the WAC became a permanent Corps when President Truman signed Public Law 625, and in a matter of days the first enlisted WACs were being sworn into the Regular Army. By October the first post-war training center was in operation, and will soon be permanently established at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

At the present time, the WAC has approximately 11,000 members on active duty at installations located throughout the United States and in France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Panama, Hawaii, Okinawa and Japan.

A VITAL PART of the Army Signal Corps team, Sgt. Sarah A. Bush, Presidio WAC detachment, serves as a teletype operator in the Sixth Army Signal Corps Communication Relay Center. Sgt. Bush, who entered the WAC in November, 1950, has been on the Presidio since August, 1951. She and the other WACs who work in the Signal center have an opportunity to receive, transmit and decode messages from throughout the world for delivery to the proper sections throughout the Headquarters. (Army photo by Weiss.)

LAST MINUTE FEMININE TOUCHES before leaving the Presidio WAC detachment barracks for an afternoon of shopping and sight-seeing in San Francisco. Pfc. Peggy Harris adjusts her cap to just the right angle while Pfc. Pat Cox checks her bag for all the necessary equipment for a day on the town. Pfc. Harris is serving as a medical technician at the Post dispensary, while Pfc. Cox is a stenographer in the Sixth Army Adjutant General's section. (Army photo by Weiss.)

New Finance Rule Will Ease Travel Pay Advancement

Washington — It will be easier and less confusing for personnel to collect advance travel pay, Army Finance says.

A new system has been set up so that a soldier merely has to present a copy of his travel orders to the disbursing officer. No voucher will be needed at that time. The disbursing officer will then make the necessary notations on the person's record and give him his advance pay.

When the soldier has completed his travel he will then file a travel voucher with the disbursing officer within 10 days or before the next payday—whichever is later. It is this voucher that actually entitles the man to the money he has already received.

If he fails to file the voucher, the disbursing officer will be forced to deduct the amount advanced from his subsequent or regular pay.

It was necessary in the past to file two vouchers, before and after travel. Often the soldier forgot, or did not completely understand the regulations and did not file the second voucher, and the disbursing officer would have to deduct the amount advanced from his pay.

Finance men are happy with this system because it will not only permit more satisfactory service to personnel but will eliminate many of the technical difficulties under the old system. (AFPS)

Army Will Release 2200 Reserve Officers In Mid-October

Washington — Approximately 2,200 Reserve Officers will be notified by the middle of October of their release from active duty with the Army.

These officers being involuntarily released due to the limitation of reduced strength ceilings will be the first returned to inactive status.

The number involuntarily released under this program will be considerably less than originally contemplated due to a large number of eligible Reserve officers who voluntarily requested early release.

All officers to be released under this program will be given at least three months notice prior to the date of their reverting to inactive status. (AFPS)

AWARD FOR HIS SKILL in developing a combination jack and tow-bar unit for the H-23B type helicopter, was made to Mr. Albert F. Treskon, by Colonel William F. Magill, deputy post commander, in ceremonies this week. Looking on as the award was made was Lt. Robert F. Flint, commanding officer of the 87th Transportation aircraft unit. Mr. Treskon is an aircraft propeller repairman at the aircraft maintenance shop, Post Transportation section. His device has been put into use on the Presidio and is about to be adopted by other Sixth Army area installations. The tow-bar is attached to a helicopter which may then be pulled by jeep or small tractor, where formerly the 'copters were moved by hand. The saving in manhours during the first year over the Sixth Army area is expected to approximate $11,000. (Army photo by Weiss.)

For Your Heart's Sake!

American Troops at Pusan in Appeal for Children's Clothes

"What you give into the lives of others, comes back into your own!"

That's part of a famous quotation some very wise person once wrote.

And it's true!

That nice warm feeling you get inside from having done something for others is irreplaceable!

Here's a chance, if there ever was one, to bring on that glow.

The officers and enlisted men of the Cadre of the Pusan, Korea, Replacement depot, want to help bring some kind of a Christmas to thousands of Korean orphan children who never did anything but run — from guns and bombs and boots—and dead families.

They haven't a single thing in this world!

You can give them a Christmas.

This is NOT an appeal for money.

All the men want from you is your stored away and probably forgotten used children's clothing. Anything and everything wearable is accepted with open arms. They will be distributed to the little ones through the orphanages in Pusan, with each sharing alike.

If your charity prompts you to include a bag or two of hard candy, so much the greater your reward!

Here is the address: Operation Santa Claus, Pusan Replacement Depot, 8069th Army Unit, APO 973, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Please mail them soon. It's a long way to Korea, and Christmas is only 11 weeks away!

THREE KOREAN ORPHANS are temporarily "adopted" by WAC Master Sergeant Gwen Patrick Cathcart of 40 Lafayette Street, Rochester, N. H., during a party at the Seibi Orphanage in Tokyo. Sergeant Cathcart—with other members of WAC Company B, 8232nd Army Unit at Camp Tokyo—helps support Seibi orphans with donations of food, clothes and money.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 9 October — "Steel Lady," with Rod Cameron and Tab Hunter.

Saturday, 10 October — "Broken Arrow," with James Stewart and Jeff Chandler.

Sunday, 11 October—"Veils of Bagdad," with Victor Mature and Mari Blanchard.

Monday, 12 October — "Springfield Rifle," with Gary Cooper and Phyllis Thaxter.

Tuesday, 13 October — "Hot News," with Stanley Clements and Gloria Henry.

Wednesday, 14 October and Thursday, 15 October—"Botany Bay," with Alan Ladd, James Mason and Patricia Medina.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 9 October—"Broken Arrow," with James Stewart and Jeff Chandler.

Saturday, 10 October—"Veils of Bagdad," with Victor Mature and Mari Blanchard.

Sunday, 11 October — "Steel Lady," with Rod Cameron and Tab Hunter.

Tuesday, 13 October—"Botany Bay," with Alan Ladd, James Mason and Patricia Medina.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 9 October—"Take the High Ground," with Richard Widmark and Elaine Stewart.

Monday, 12 October — "Steel Lady," with Rod Cameron and Tab Hunter.

Wednesday, 14 October — "Torch Song," with Joan Crawford and Michael Wilding.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 11 October—"Botany Bay," with Alan Ladd, James Mason and Patricia Medina.

Tuesday, 13 October — "Steel Lady," with Rod Cameron and Tab Hunter.

Thursday, 15 October—"Torch Song," with Joan Crawford and Michael Wilding.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 19 October — "Scaramouche," with Stewart Granger and Eleanore Parker.

Saturday, 10 October — "Steel Lady," with Rod Cameron and Tab Hunter.

Sunday, 11 October and Monday, 12 October — "Take the High Ground," with Richard Widmark and Elaine Stewart.

Tuesday, 13 October — "Broken Arrow," with James Stewart and Jeff Chandler.

Wednesday, 14 October—"Hot News," with Stanley Clements and Gloria Henry.

Thursday, 15 October—"Veils of Bagdad," with Victor Mature and Mari Blanchard.

YMCA *Program*

Friday, 9 October—Movies, 1930.

Sunday, 11 October — Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 12 October—Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 13 October — Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; adult ceramic and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Wednesday, 14 October—Post dance, 2015.

Thursday, 15 October — Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

US Army Outlaws Pen Clubs, 'Blind' Correspondence

Washington—The Army has put its stamp of disapproval on Pen Pal clubs or letters, chain letters, round robins, or any other such blind correspondence.

The ban on soldier participation in these activities is outlined in SR 1-101-10, Sept. 16, 1953. Army Information and Education officials say that this step was necessary to avoid important fragments of security information from falling into the hands of enemy intelligence forces.

"Through such channels," the new reg says, "intelligence information may be accumulated with respect to meteorological studies, strengths, troop lists, research and development projects, state of training, troop movements, unit activities, equipment, morale, plans, and psychological warfare material."

All Army agencies have been alerted not to assist any Pen Pal projects by releasing lists of its personnel to unauthorized sources.

In writing the regulation Army I&E officials emphasize that they realize that this may impose a hardship on some troops but that ultimate results will be for the good of the Army.

They also emphasized that this regulation is not meant to discourage letters or presents from persons or groups of persons well known to the recipient. They merely object to correspondence initiated by persons or groups unknown to the individual soldiers. (AFPS)

Lunch, Fashion Show For Fort Scott PTA

A dessert luncheon and fashion show will highlight the meeting of the Fort Winfield Scott PTA membership on 13 October beginning at 1300.

Following dessert in the school auditorium there will be a short business meeting before the fashion show.

Hand knit dresses made by members and teachers will be modeled by their creators, and a group of Army mothers will model costumes from foreign lands. One of these will model a sarong and present a native dance.

Mrs. J. F. Robinson is chairman of the event.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 9 October—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 10 October—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and games, 2000.

Sunday, 11 October — "The Star Roundup," variety show, 2000.

Monday, 12 October — Coffee hour, 1900; quiz show, 2000.

Tuesday, 13 October — Square dance with band hostesses and caller, 2000.

Wednesday, 14 October—JWB birthday party for those with October birthdays, pinochle tournament, crafts class with Carrye Opton, and meeting of Presidio Players, all at 2000.

Thursday, 15 October — Post dance, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 9 October—"Stop the Music," 2000.

Saturday, 10 October — Movies and community sing, 2000.

Sunday, 11 October—Coffee and donuts, 1000; California Varieties show, 2000.

Monday, 12 October — Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

Tuesday, 13 October — Bingo and Little Theatre group meeting, 2000.

Wednesday, 14 October—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 15 October — Pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 9 October — Pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 10 October—Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 11 October—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; stage show, 2000.

Monday, 12 October—Copper tooling and leathercraft classes, 2000.

Tuesday, 13 October — Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 14 October — "Raid the Icebox," 2000.

Thursday, 15 October—Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

MEDAL OF HONOR men—they're well qualified to judge "What America Means to Me!" A panel of these heroes will review your letter in the contest sponsored by Freedoms Foundation.

Your letter may win the principal prize of $1,000 but must be received by midnight Oct. 15, 1953. Otherwise, it will be considered for next year's awards. Write your thoughts in not more than 500 words and send them to the Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, Los Angeles 38, Calif. Be sure to include your signature, rank, service number and organization. To be eligible, you must be on active duty in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and subposts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

29 September: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Miles Livingston, 325th Frt. Inter. Sq., Hamilton Air Force Base.

30 September: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Puncsak, Hq. Co., 30th Engr. Topo. Bn., Fort Scott.

3 October: Lt. and Mrs. James M. Allen, 549th Engrs., Fort Scott; Capt. and Mrs. John E. Canham, 9956th TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

Sons to:

29 September: Captain and Mrs. Charles W. Wright, 9206 TSU, TC, Fort Mason.

1 October: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Jack E. Ayers, 542nd Engr. Base Survey Co., Fort Scott; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Willie Jones, 215th Engrs. Pt. Cons. Co., Fort Baker.

2 October: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Sulev Sepp, Det. 1, 4602 AISS, Hamilton Air Force Base.

3 October: Pfc. and Mrs. Donald V. Bredy, 6300 ASU, PSF; Pfc. and Mrs. George A. Korkus, 537th Engr. Base Survey Co., Fort Scott; T/Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence Q. Millender, USMC, 100 Harrison St., SM; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Carroll E. Underwood, 6300 ASU, Det. 6, SF.

Cinema Previews

"STEEL LADY," F*, is a tank, with four reckless men inside. They are hunting for oil in the Saraha desert, but a sandstorm alters their course and leads them smack into Nazi loot in jewels!

"BROKEN ARROW," F*, is one of many tales about the days when white men and Indians mixed it up—only this one has a special sincerity and purpose of theme that makes it truly outstanding.

"THE VEILS OF BAGDAD," F*, takes place in the 16th century, when the Ottoman empire is threatened by the greedy gold-hungry rule of Bagdad. A ferocious battle is fought to bring things to a climax.

"HOT NEWS," F*, pits a crusading sports columnist and his straight-shooting editor against a murderous gambling ring in the sports underworld.

"TORCH SONG," F*, shows how a bitter and uncompromising but very successful Broadway singer can change her way of life when she meets the man she grows to love.

F*—Family

Signal's New Energy Vest Packs Big Charge

Fort Monmouth, N. J.—A vest with 117 pockets?

The Army Signal Corps has come up with one. And it's mighty practical.

The 117 pockets are designed to hold as many dry-cell batteries. It is to be worn under the overcoats of soldiers assigned to cold-climate, frontline radio communications.

The vest is an experiment to find a way to keep walkie-talkie radio batteries warm and functioning in sub-zero temperatures.

Dry cells, kept warm in this manner, have much more energy than regular batteries, which are sapped of energy quickly when exposed to freezing temperatures.

The vest weighs slightly more than three pounds.

Army T. I. C. *Topic*

Advantages of a career in the Armed Forces will be brought out during the Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units in the discussions of Armed Forces TALK, Number 451, "It's Your Future."

These advantages include: financial security in the form of continuing employment, many paid expenses, and good retirement pay; opportunities for learning a skilled trade and for advancement, and opportunities for gaining an education at low cost.

"Other satisfactions of a Service career," the TALK points out, "are to be found in belonging to a great organization, in opportunities to travel and to form enduring friendships, and in doing a vitally needed job."

Raiders Meet T. I. At 1400 Hrs. Today In Season's Fourth

The Presidio Red Raiders take on the blue and gold clad Treasure Island Pirates today in their fourth tilt of the season. Play begins at 1400 hours on the Treasure Island field.

TI's head coach Dennis Heenan figures on fielding the backfield combination of Dink Fine, FB, Ernie Young, RH, Dick Fredrics, RH, and Jack Bond, QB, for the start.

Line coaches Boheman and Narcisan list ends Verle Helleckson and Bill Thompson; guards Ed Grimmer and Bob Good; tackles Herman Murrey and Larry Sewell, and center Bob Kaiser, as their most probable starters.

Average weight on the line is 198 pounds; for the backfield, 180.

The Pirates lost a bad spree recently to an overweight Hamilton Field crew 40-0 and two 12-0 contests to Martinez and Chico State. Their one victory was over Camp Stoneman, 33-6.

Ord Golf Range Gets New Look

The reconditioning of the Fort Ord Golf Driving Range is the latest news from the Special Services office there. Not only has the putting green undergone extensive rehabilitation, but new mats have also been provided for the range itself.

In order that the Post personnel can sharpen up their game in the evening, all income from the driving range is being placed in a special fund to eventually provide lights for the field.

RED RAIDER HALFBACK Ralph Spreen takes ball into Moffett Field territory in the last minutes of the first half in game last Saturday. Spreen and other Raider backs accumulated the best yardage of the season in ground attacks such as this. Presidio quarterback Dick Jackstadt here runs interference for Spreen, while Moffett Field R. Millar (56), 210-pound tackle for the sailors, follows play from a distance. Raiders wrested win from Moffett 20-13. They meet Treasure Island today at 1400 hours away from home.

Red Raiders Come Back Strong, Sink Moffett Field 20-13 in Season's Best

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Presidio Red Raiders combined brilliant broken-field running by Jack Bridges, a 50-yard break-through ramble by Dave Marcelli, powerhouse throwing by quarterback Don Burroughs, to hammer out a 20-13 victory from the Moffett Field sailors last Saturday.

With losses to Chico State and the Cal Ramblers on preceding weekends, the game at Moffett Field was the first win for the home team in their 1953 regular schedule. It bore the effect of the lessons learned in those games, with a renewed fighting spirit especially conspicuous and better coordination in air and ground attack.

In opening-quarter play the pigskin was shunted ineffectually from one side of the halfway mark to the other through four exchanges.

It was in the middle of the quarter that the Raiders recovered a Moffett fumble on their own 40-yard stripe. Dallas Lamb bucked the sailors' line to gain five yards on the first play out, then the Raider offense erupted with a 25-yard throw from Burroughs to Bridges and two more rushes by Bridges and a lunge by Lamb to render the ball on the opposition's five-yard stripe.

In their first TD attempt the Raiders lost five yards when Burroughs was nailed behind his own scrimmage on an unsuccessful pass attempt. Two downs later the same aerial play clicked, however, when Burroughs' toss found Jack Barnes, Presidio end, in the vicinity of the goal posts. With the conversion good, the Presidio led 7-0.

In the last few minutes of the same quarter Moffett's W. Ketchum retaliated with two marches into Presidio territory. In a third play at the beginning of the second bracket H. Cooper, speedy sailor quarterback, flashed 58 yards to the Raider end zone. The first conversion attempt by the sailors was called back on a penalty, but their second try was good to equal the score.

At the beginning of the second half a sizzling Moffett eleven received the Raider boot, and Cooper for the sailors ran 30 yards into Army territory. On the next play R. Fadich, second-string quarterback for Moffett, slipped through the soldiers' forward wall for paydirt. The conversion was blocked by the Raider line.

It was at this point that the Army's ire reached a high point. They seemed to decide they'd better win—or else.

As a token of the newly-engendered Raider wrath Jack Bridges received the kick-off and picked his way through a field of sailors 75 yards to the Moffett Field four-yard stripe. Two plays later he plunged through the Moffett line for the Raiders' tying marker. The conversion was unsuccessful.

Moffett received the subsequent boot on their own five-yard line. Running plays by Cooper, L. Brightman and Fadich, and a pass from Fedich to Ketchum, bore the pigskin to the Raider 30, but the march stopped there.

Raider Dave Marcelli profited on a Navy fumble late in the quarter and scooted half the length of the field for the winning touchdown. Burroughs made the conversion.

Late in the last quarter 40 yards worth of running by Bridges and a Burroughs to Marcelli toss made it look for a minute as if the soldiers were going to remake the score, but the gun sounded before the Raider offense got into stride.

Statistics-wise the Presidians showed far better than usual on their ground attack, netting a total of 345 yards for the game, as against Moffett's 330. The soldiers gained 79 yards via the air, while Moffett earned 45.

Last Saturday saw a shift in Raider coaching strategy. Roland Daigle, head coach for the Presidians as well as an active backfield specialist, sidelined himself throughout the game for a better insight into the opposition's tactics. It paid off in victory.

Starting line-ups:

PRESIDIO		MOFFETT
Burroughs	QB	Cooper
Marcelli	LH	Ketchum
Lamb	FB	Brightman
Bridges	RH	Erstad
Garcia	LG	Jensen
Garrison	LT	Sumner
Barnes	LE	Aartila
Hoaglund	LT	Peltier
Fairchild	LG	Webster
Wolterbeck	C	Campbell
Hooks	RE	Smith

Presidio

Price QB	Brandstetter G
Spreen HB	Shannon C
Jackstadt QB	Delaney E
Sergenian G	Peterson E
Belcher G	Marks G
Waters HB	Olson E
Stachowicz FB	Tyler T
Carey QB	Catlett T
Coats T	Papp HB
Pram FB	

Linesmen Needed

Football fans interested in serving the Presidio sporting interests as linesmen and down-markers at the Raiders' home games this season are invited to contact Special Services for information on the subject, Bldg. 122, or phone ext. 3968.

A Basket of Thrills!

Second Week Intra-Mural Tilts Reveal Three Casaba Threats

The Presidio 1953 intra-mural basketball program finished off its second week of the season today. Only three teams out of the 21-team National and American League congregation survived this second week with a two win, no loss record. They were Headquarters Company and B Company of the 505th MP Battalion, and Detachment A.

Wednesday evening casaba action at the Fort Scott gym saw an upset 71-46 decision go to the Headquarters MPs against a once-strong Harbor Defense crew.

According to a casemate spokesman, the sailors "just couldn't get going" against a gritty MP quintette—headed by a strong forward triumvirate of MPs Mel Gartenberg, Milt Garfield and Glen Lovell, powermen for the police with 14, 13 and 12 points respectively. Headquarters' previous win was against the 542nd Surveyors last week.

On Tuesday Company B of the 505th slaughtered HQ 9th AAA 71-36. Baker Company's Wilson looped 24 into the Ack Ack net to become high-pointer of the evening. Baker's initial win came last week against the 99th Repro, 59-26.

On Thursday of last week the 11th TC rolled over Battery A, 459th AAA to the tune of 72-42, 11th TC's Ogelvie being the winners' high-pointer with 25 and Webb of the defeated sinking an equal number.

A make-up game between Headquarters Sixth Army and the 30th AAA Group found the Ack Ack five too strong for the clerks. They swished a total of 68-31.

Ethridge of the 30th accounted for 23 points for the winners and his all-around casaba ability has him marked as a possibility for the Post team come the first of the year.

Ace Jerry Schmitz was high-pointer for the second time in a row for Charlie Company, 505th MP, when they defeated the 102d MRU. Schmitz totaled 18 for the MPs.

Hill Toppers' Webb racked up 27 baskets in his team's triumph over the 3623d Ordnance Company. The Toppers took the boodle for 75-44 in their first tilt of the season.

On Tuesday of this week the 537th Repro Company tromped the neighboring 21st Photomappers 47-36, with Bilney sinking a high 12 points for the winners.

On Wednesday night Somerall of the Honor Guard totaled 15 baskets toward Detachment A's close 40-37 decision over Able Company of the 505th. Detachment A joined HQ and B Company of the 505th in the distinguished unbeaten-in-two category.

Tonight will see a make-up game between 102nd MRU and Able of the 505th.

KPIX-TV Will Air Four Raider Mixes In Service Series

Beginning tomorrow, Saturday, 10 October, KPIX-TV, San Francisco Channel 5, will televise Bay Area service football games.

The first game to be viewed will feature the Air Pac team from San Diego NAS against the hard-charging Alameda NAS eleven, at 1400 hours tomorrow.

Four home games of the Presidio Red Raiders will be televised from the Fort Scott football field. On 17 October Presidio fans will see the locals tackle Alameda. On 24 October the Edwards AFB flyboys move to Fort Scott for the Raiders' fifth seasonal mix.

The following Saturday, 31 October, another squad of airmen, this time from Mather AFB, move to Fort Scott territory to perform against the Raiders before the TV cameras. The fourth TV appearance for the Raiders will feature the Camp Stoneman eleven on 28 November.

Unusual and entertaining half-time ceremonies are being devised for all these games and fans can expect the spectacular when they attend.

Full schedule of KPIX telecasts are as follows:

10 October—Air Pac vs. Alameda, at Alameda, 1400 hours.
17 October—Alameda vs. PRESIDIO, at Fort Scott, 1400 hours.
24 October — Edwards AFB vs. PRESIDIO, at Fort Scott, 1400 hours.
31 October—Mather AFB vs. PRESIDIO, at Fort Scott, 1400 hours.
7 November—Open.
14 November—Treasure Island vs. Alameda, at Alameda, 1400 hours.
21 November—Open.
28 November — Camp Stoneman vs. PRESIDIO, at Fort Scott, 1400 hours.

Basketball Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

12 October—452 Surveyors vs. 3623 Ord. Co., 1900 hrs.
Btry. B 459 AAA vs. Hill Toppers, 2030 hrs.

14 October—Co. C 505th MP vs. HQ Co. 505th MP, 1900 hrs.
102 MRU vs. Det. A, 2030 hrs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

13 October — 30th AAA vs. 21st Photo., 1900 hrs.
Btry. A 459 AAA vs. 537 Repro., 2030 hrs.
Co. B 505th MP vs. Bye.

15 October—Btry. C 459 AAA vs. HQ. 6th Army, 1900 hrs.
HQ 9th AAA vs. 11th TC, 2030 hrs.

Note:
Request for cancellation of games should reach Post Athletic Office and other coach notified not later than 1200 hours the day before the game.

Presidio Golf Team Will Meet Hamilton Field 19th

Two meetings with the Hamilton Field team have been scheduled by the newly formed Presidio Golf Team.

First play is scheduled for the Presidio Golf Club on 19 October. There will be a return match on the 26th at the Sonoma Club near Hamilton AFB.

Members of the Presidio contingent include M/Sgt. George De Rosia, 1953 Post Champion; Cpl. Joe Mazur, Presidio Pitch 'n' Putt professional coach; Pfc. Dick Humble; Lt. Col. Peter J. Peters; Capt. Rollin Kapp; Capt. Louis Button; Capt. Duane Bagley, and Major Donald Carter.

Belvoir Co-Captains

Bill (Pug) Pearman, All-American guard from Tennessee, and Joe Tyrell, All-East guard from Temple, have been voted co-captains of the Fort Belvoir, Va., football team. Pearman was voted to the Army Times All-Army football squad last year.

Local & National . . . SPORTS PULSE

By Pfc. BRUCE LANSBURY
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

A big gun on the Presidio Red Raider football squad last Saturday and one of the guys instrumental in the locals' 20-13 victory over the sailors, was a 170-pound halfback from Texas by the name of Jack Bridges. In the Raiders' first two games against Chico State and U.C. the backfield ace's real potentiality wasn't so much in evidence, but against Moffett he really came into his own.

It was the beginning of the second half that Moffett's Fadich had run through the locals' line for their second touchdown, putting the sailors ahead.

It made the Raiders and Bridges mad—that and the fact that certain decisions by the field officials had appeared to be prejudicial.

So Bridges did the only wise thing a gridder can do when the cards are down. He didn't beef and he didn't get into a fight. He received the kick-off on his own 22-yard line and filtered through a field of sailors for 75 yards to the Moffett four-yard line—the first time that the speedy soldier's open-field running tactics really showed to advantage.

Jack Bridges

The Texan is currently stationed with Headquarters Company, 505th Military Police Battalion. He came originally from Camp Polk, Louisiana.

Prior to the Army in '50, '51 and '52 he played with the San Angelo, Texas, College eleven, and made the All-Conference Pioneers two years running. He plans on finishing coaching school when he gets out of the Army next October.

* * *

If you looked hard enough around the Presidio I guess you'd find a specialist in about any sport you could name.

We have the usual run of able athletes in team sports like football, baseball, basketball and boxing—some of them with very bright pasts in the local and national sporting circles. And there are others—the unsung heroes, as it were, in sports like racing, golfing, pool and chess. These lone wolves of Service competition usually have to operate without benefit of publicity and TDY arrangements which facilitate the fielding of an installation contingent, but during their careers in khaki they manage to cram in a surprising record of participation in the sports they hold dear.

And while they may never find themselves competing against Service personnel necessarily, they are nevertheless just as much ambassadors of the Army as their more touted cousins on Service teams.

Take, for instance, M/Sgt. Richard Mestas, 22-year-old veteran of Korea, and former member of the 21st Infantry Regiment there.

These days Mestas is assigned as assistant Chief Clerk in G-4, where he heads the TDY section there, but his chief extra-curricular interest is water-skiing.

Since he took up the sport, the Sergeant has competed in 15 races and won 10 trophies, including a third-place award in the 1951 50-mile San Diego course—a national event on the water-skiing calendar.

His most recent race was the Catalina national—a 52-mile jaunt from San Pedro, California, to Catalina Island and back. The first-place winner skeeted over the seaway in one hour and 50 minutes. Mestas came in 9th in two hours and 10 minutes.

What first comes into the mind of someone unversed in the sport is the problem of spills. Mestas himself is accustomed to being hauled by a Mercury-powered 16-foot V-bottom runabout, capable of averaging 45 mph. The only thing preventing the skiier from flipping into the brine at some point in a 50-mile race on skis is an acute sense of balance, mighty strong leg muscles, and a lot of nerve. It is to Mestas' credit that he didn't get dunked once during all of the 120-minute, 52-mile Catalina run.

Next year's spin will see Mestas behind a custom-built racer put together by Los Angeles' well-known boat-builder Joe Mandella. The craft will be powered by a '53 Cadillac engine capable of an average speed of 65 mph!

According to Mestas, water-ski racing has quite a widespread popularity in the States. Enthusiasts from as far away as Florida and other eastern states converge on Southern California during the season to risk their necks on courses like the Arrowhead and Lake Mead 75-mile runs. Other "tracks" besides these include Long Beach's 15-miler; Santa Barbara, 25; Salton Sea, 25; Bass Lake 15, and Clear Lake, 15.

When Sergeant Mestas leaves the Army in January he hopes to land a civil service position here in San Francisco, at which time he'll find more chance to be on his skis, skimming at 65 miles an hour on California's lakes behind a Cadillac-powered boat.

I could think of safer ways to spend a sunny Saturday afternoon.

Sandy Amoros, Cuban outfielder of the Montreal Royals, captured the 1953 batting championship of the International League when he nosed out Rochester's rookie outfielder, Tom Burgess, .355 to .347.

The Giants will play 18 games on their exhibition tour of the Orient this fall, including two in Honolulu, one at Okinawa, one at Manila and 14 in Japan.

Ordmen Eliminated by Golden Arrows In MDW All-Army Softball Semi-Final

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Semi-final round action at this year's All-Army Softball Tournament at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, saw a decisive 9-4 defeat of the Fort Ord Sixth Army Champs by the once-beaten Fort Jackson, South Carolina, Golden Arrows. The loss was the second for Fort Ord and put them out of further contention for the All-Army title.

In another semi-final match Fort Lee defeated Fort Devens, 5-1, to remain unbeaten favorites to take the crown in their final match against the Fort Jackson nine.

The finalists were scheduled for a play-off on Thursday of this week, and no word of the outcome had been received by the time of the "Star-Presidian's" deadline.

Behind a superb three-hit hurling performance by pitcher Lee Cameron, Fort Ord had copped their second win in three starts on Tuesday of this week by defeating Fort Benjamin Harrison 3-0.

The Military District of Washington Army play-offs saw a first-round victory by the Sixth Army Champs over the Fort Jackson, South Carolina, Golden Arrows, 3-2, in their first win of the tourney. Minutes after completing their first game the Ordmen were called into a match with Fort Lee, Virginia, and lost that game 8-3.

In other first-round contests at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, Fort Lee had whipped the Brooke Army Medical Center, Texas, 5-2. Fort Belvoir, the host team, had out-hit Fort Harrison, Indiana, 7-2.

Ord's retaliation at the expense of the Harrison nine put the losers out of the double-elimination tournament for good and paved the way for the Wednesday night semi-final rematch between Ord and Fort Jackson.

The winner of the All-Army tournament will go to Puerto Rico, where this year's Inter-Service championship will be decided.

Airman Nabs Golf Win in First Annual Fort Douglas Match

Airman Captain Allen R. Pike outshot two Army golfers, Captains Lewis S. Peterson, runner-up, and Ervin Johnson, to grab the first annual Fort Douglas Golf Tournament, at Fort Douglas, Utah, recently.

The five-day match play was open to Army and Air Force personnel stationed at Douglas and was conducted under handicap match play rules.

Two flights of 16 players each participated. A consolation flight was run off for the loser of the first go around.

This first year's tournament was considered most successful and the list of entries for next year's contest is expected to double in number.

SPORTS QUIZ

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

1. Who was the first modern day southpaw to hold a world boxing title?
2. What National League baseball team did Tony Lazzeri play for?
3. Was Bill Tilden or Don Budge considered the ranking U. S. tennis player for the greater number of years?
4. In baseball is the catcher classified as an infielder?
5. What player holds the record for most times at bat in the major leagues?

ANSWERS

1. Al McCoy, a left hander, KOed George Chip for the middleweight title in 1914 and held it until 1917 when he lost to Mike O'Dowd.
2. Lazzeri played 13 games with the Giants in 1939, his final season.
3. Tilden was considered ranking U. S. Singles player 10 years, 1920-29; Budge three years, 1936-38.
4. No. The catcher and the pitcher both are classified as "batterymen."
5. Ty Cobb is credited with 11,429 times at bat in 24 years of play, 1905-28. Honus Wagner holds the National League record, but was two short of Cobb's total times at bat.

Vejar at Benning

Professional welterweight Chico Vejar, number six welterweight in the country before his entry into the Army, has recently finished basic training at Fort Dix and has been transferred to Fort Benning, Georgia.

His first assignment is in HQ Co., First Student Regiment, where he will be athletic NCO.

Vejar says he doesn't plan to fight in nearby Columbus, Georgia, but does intend to do some fighting in Florida, probably Miami.

A Rose Is a Rose Is a Rose!

Sports Jargon Has Some Fans Hamstrung at Season's Start

By SGT. FRANK SLOAN

With the World Series barely over and the hunting and fishing season booming fit to bust, it might be a good idea to go over a few of the colorful slang terms brought forth by players and inventive sportswriters to help pass on the thrills and excitement of our favorite sports—and a few of the superstitions.

While browsing through these terms you may find some above your comprehension—but try to figure them out before you read the true meaning. Some are very popular and have been for some time. "Bases loaded," for instance. Know what it means? Sure you do, because it's one of the more popular ones.

How about a "clutch hitter"? This may stump some of us, but not the baseball fans. They know that a clutch hitter is one who can be counted on to deliver a hit when it is most needed.

Let's go on down the list and see how many we know.

Gopher ball—a pitch which the batter hits for a home run.

Cripple — ball pitched when the count on the batter is three balls and one strike, so-called because the pitcher usually needs to "groove it" for a strike and therefore eliminates trickery from his delivery.

Pull a rock—make a stupid or "bonehead" play.

Money player—one who can always be counted upon to perform well when most is at stake.

Sun field—that portion of the outfield where the fielder has to face the sun directly.

Pick off—to catch a base runner off base by an unexpected throw from the pitcher or catcher.

Mound, rubber, or hill — the slightly elevated pitcher's box in the center of the diamond.

Twin bill or doubleheader—two games played between the same two teams on the same day.

Twi-night doubleheader — two games between the same teams on the same day, the first starting in the late afternoon, the second being played under lights at night.

As for the sports superstitions, take in a few of these listed as verified and authenticated in the fields of baseball, hunting and fishing.

Baseball:

A player having a lucky streak in hitting will not change his uniform, no matter how soiled it is, until his luck streak changes. . . . Each white horse seen by a ball player on his way to the park signifies a home run for him in the game. . . . Some baseball players keep their caps turned backward for luck.

Changing bats after you have taken one is unlucky. . . Spit on the end of your bat for luck. . . . To strike out the first batter indicates the pitcher will lose the game. . . . A pitcher thinks it is unlucky if the second baseman throws him the ball. . . . It is a sign he will win if the pitcher finds a toad in the outfield before the game starts.

Some baseball players will turn around three times in the batter's box for luck. . . . A ball player coming off the field will always lay his glove in the same place for luck in hitting. . . . An outfielder muffing his first fly indicates his team will win the game. . . . It is unlucky to drop a bat between home plate and the catcher. . . . To be put out at third base is unlucky. . . . A baseball player who sees a cross-eyed woman in the grandstand will fail to get a hit.

Hunting:

Just before you start on a hunting trip let someone hit you with an old shoe for luck, the more old shoes from your family, the more game you'll get. . . . The hunter who shoots his gun once before leaving the yard will be lucky. . . . Never load your gun until you reach the hunting grounds or you will have bad luck.

To turn back after you have entered the woods to hunt is a bad omen. . . . Kill a cricket when you first reach camp and your hunting trip will be a failure. . . . To find a large hairpin while hunting is a good sign of luck. . . . Wrap a black horsehair around your wrist and you will shoot straight.

Fishing:

A good time to go fishing is when you see a chicken oiling its feathers. . . . Always fish against the wind for luck. . . . Carry a fishing pole into the house before you start on a fishing trip and you will not get any fish.

It is unlucky to bait your hook with a worm by using your left hand. . . . Fish will not bite if it thunders. . . . Fish bite well when it is thundering. (Now wait a minute) . . . The person who swears while fishing will not catch a fish.

Sweeping Revision of NCO Structure Due

A Tribute To Ernie Pyle

(Continued from page 2)

knitted cap. It got to be a game with us. He was almost swallowed by his big steel helmet. It looked uncomfortable on him and it was uncomfortable. But so great was his heart that he never complained. But he never wore the helmet either except when I was around.

Riding around with Bradley was not without a certain amount of torment to him. He took an awful ribbing from his fellow correspondents—good naturedly they would kid him at night after his trips. After all, wasn't he the doughboy's correspondent? The other correspondents jollied him for deserting the GI's to hobnob with the high brass. Hal Boyle's daily greeting was: "There goes that social-climbing columnist!" Chris Cunningham predicted that soon Ernie would be making remarks like: "Well, I told Omar that his battle plan wouldn't work, but he insisted on trying it out anyhow." Jack Thompson accused him of being "seduced by the aristocracy."

But he stuck with me and took it all in stride, and he showed me our wonderful Army through new eyes—eyes that drank in every detail of the battle, from the biggest plan to the smallest machinegunner in action. From this man who, at the end of the day, would retell the things we had seen together I better understood the feeling for battle and the feeling for these men that had always been the soldier's code of leadership. Ernie Pyle's typewriter had a real soul, and it told our story to the world.

No one could have been more pleased than I was when I heard that he was going with us on the Normandy invasion. It meant a great deal to the men, I was sure, and it seemed to be a symbol of good luck to have him along. I invited him to ride on the AUGUSTA, with the command ship, but he refused, preferring to go along on an LST with the troops.

Ernie Pyle worked with us to the German border, and I saw him from time to time. He always brought me more news than I could give him. He possessed a keen insight into the things that concerned, amused or distressed his fellow men, and was gifted with the uncanny ability of relating these things so that the inexperienced could sense their reality.

He knew that a dash of judgment is better than a flash of genius. He was a common man with uncommon qualities, and he gained a place in our hearts that shall be everlasting. Perhaps the greatest tribute I can pay to him is this: "My men always fought better when Ernie was around."

If a journalist—a writer—or a reporter—can do this for an Army, he contributes greatly to the success of the battle. I am sure that if more war correspondents could really appraise what their dispatches mean at home, and mean to the soldier when he gets the clippings in the mail, they would always strive to do a more understanding job. Out on the front lines we need the man who sees the battle from the human point of view—and we Americans have been fortunate in having many of those men with their typewriters and their cameras among our legion of correspondents. Ernie Pyle seemed to be as great as any of them by these humble standards.

Ernie was an unobtrusive, human, sweet, quiet man and as this memorial to this great Hoosier, a boy from an American farm and this great University is dedicated today, I can't help thinking back to the days of the war and how he painted in everyday simple words the great battles—Sicily—D-Day in Normany—the Breakout—Paris captured. I wonder how this correspondent would have written up the battles of Korea—the frustrations of the long armistice talks—how he would attack the problems of the battles of the cold war that are going on around the world today.

Ernie Pyle was a restless man. Certainly he would not have remained long in an office, but would have been in the trouble spots of the world where our allied forces are engaged. He would be out there reporting the battles of Indo-China, the fight against the communists in Malaya, the struggles in the Middle East, and the NATO maneuvers in Western Europe. Through his reporting we would see the soldiers of freedom as simple, dedicated men, doing a job we had given them, in the only way they could do it; with courage, with conviction, and with all the suffering and misery that battle and living in the field can bring. Today, we need him as greatly as we did in World War II.

His stories would portray the soldiers of today in the same understanding, human and honest way which marked all of his copy from Sicily, to Normany, and finally to Okinawa and Ie Shima, where he died, just as bravely, just as greatly, as the Americans he had written about so long—and so well.

Reserve Matters Will Be Studied By Area Group

Members of the Sixth Army Reserve Components Advisory Group will confer Monday at Headquarters Sixth Army on National Guard and Reserve affairs within the Sixth Army area. Conference chairman will be Brig. Gen. LeRoy Anderson, commanding general, 96th Division, USAR.

Acting as an immediate advisor to Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, the group will review the implementation of the civilian components programs of the army area and recommend possible improvements.

Recommendations which are approved by the Army commander and which will require adoption of new policies or regulations are submitted to the Department of the Army for further consideration with the view of their being considered for submittal to the General Staff Committee on National guard and Reserve Policy for further review.

In addition to General Anderson, members of the group include: Brig. Gen. E. C. B. Danforth, Chief, California Military District; Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, Chief, Idaho Military District; Col. William C. McFadden, Chief, Utah Military District; Col. William J. Hixson, Assistant Division Commander, 63d Division, Southern California.

Brig. Gen. Lamar Tooze, Commanding General, 104th Division, Oregon; Col: Fernando C. Mencaccy, Commanding Officer 311th Logistical Command; Maj: Gen. Harold G. Maison, Commanding General, 41st Infantry Division; Brig. Gen. Neil McKay, Commanding General, 115th AAA Brigade, Oregon; Col. Frederick R. Stofft, Commanding Officer, 158th Regiment Combat Team, Arizona, and Maj. Gen. Curtis D. O'Sullivan, Commanding General, 49th Infantry Division, California National Guard.

★ ★ ★

Washington — The Army is in the process of making sweeping revisions in its NCO structure.

The move, designed to restore NCO leadership and prestige, separates NCOs' from specialists all down the line.

Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Matthew Ridgway, has approved preliminary plans and revised TO&Es will be sent to field commands by Jan. 1, 1954.

The plans call for separating all present NCOs having command responsibilities from their specialist counterparts, giving the latter entirely new designations. Pay grades will remain the same and the top two grades of specialists probably will retain NCO privileges.

Here is what the new ranks will be called and how they correspond to their present counterparts:

Grade Pay	Grade NCO	Specailist Grade
E-7	M Sgt.	Specialist Grade
E-6	Sfc.	First Class Specialist
E-5	Sgt.	Second Class Specialist
E-4	Cpl.	Third Class Specialist

The basic difference is that the Army is paying the NCO for leadership qualities and the specialist for technical or administrative ability.

The Army previously carried approximately 62 per cent of its enlisted strength in the NCO category. Under the new plan, only 18 per cent of the enlisted personnel will be NCOs.

Designs for specialist rates are being studied. Six have been approved by the Heraldic Branch, OQMG, and QM procurement officials. They are now in the hands of Gen. Ridgway for approval.

When the General passed on the six possibilities, a three-week pilot study will determine which design appeals to NCOs and specialists most, and then production of the new stripes will begin.

It is estimated it will take six months from the time of the design's approval to the time the stripes reach the field, but interim arrangements are being worked out.

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The special regulation governing the sweeping change is expected to be in G-1 hands by Oct. 15 for staffing.

Here is how the new system will work out percentagewise:

Pay Grade	NCO	Specialist
E-7	95%	5%
E-6	70%	30%
E-5	25%	75%
E-4	5%	95%

In the new TO&Es the corporal has few command responsibilities, therefore the number of corporals will be low.

Here are some of the practical situations which the new move brings on:

Jones, who is an NCO in grades E-5 through E-7 will be addressed as Sgt. Jones, or if he is an E-4, as Cpl. Jones. If Jones is a specialist in one of the pay grades of E-4 through E-7, he will be addressed as Specialist Jones.

Examples of common staff and organizational NCO positions:

First sergeant, motor sergeant, mess steward, sergeant major, operations sergeant and platoon sergeant.

Specialist examples:

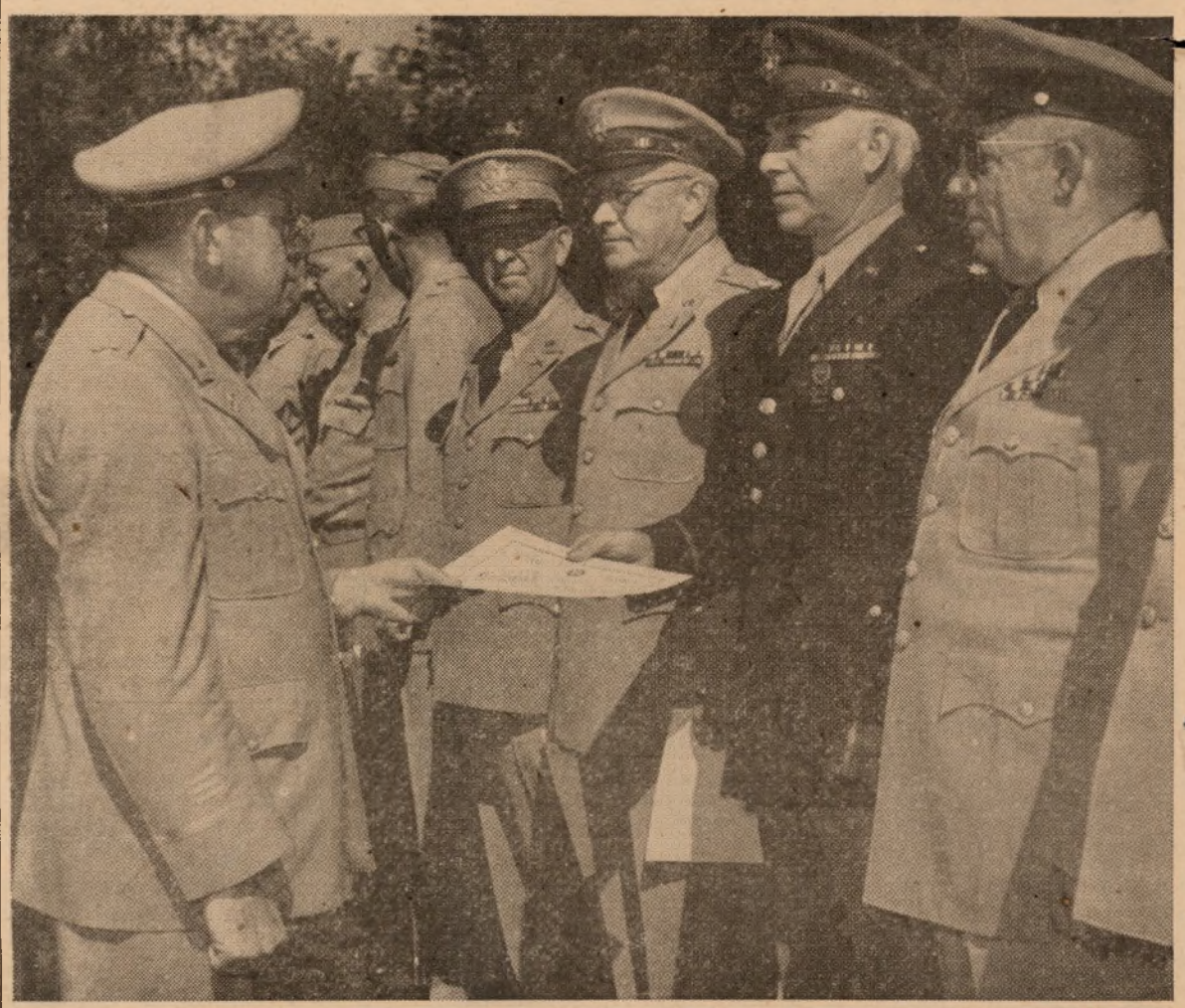
Automatic rifleman, tank driver, gunner, high-speed radio operator, medical lab technician and welder. (AFPS)

Utah Reservist Wins Army Gold Medal For Long Service

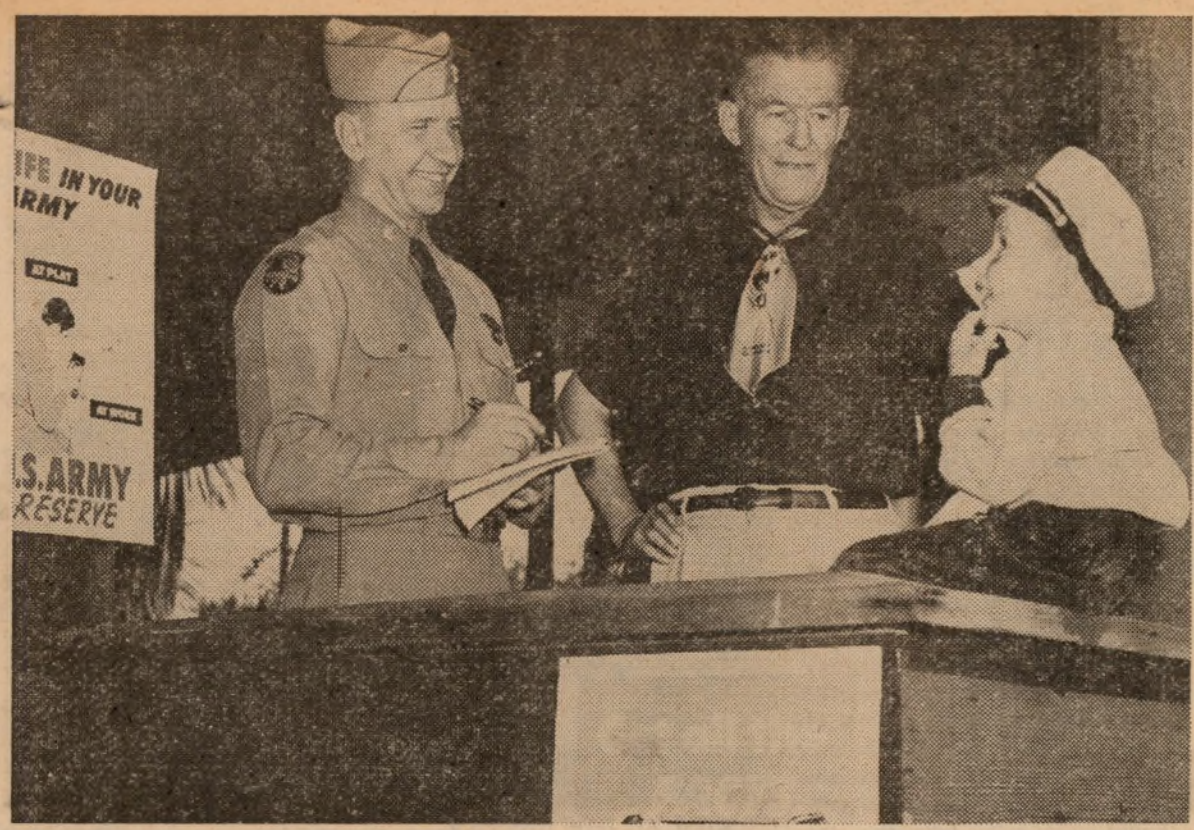
Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah. — Colorful ceremonies were held at Fort Douglas recently, upon the presentation to Reverend Mortimer Chester, of Utah's U. S. Army Reserves, of a 10-year U. S. Army Reserve Medal, with a 10-year Device, for his twenty-one years in the Chaplain Corps of the Reserves.

Reverend Chester is the first Army Reservist to receive the 20-year Reserve Service Medal in Utah. The presentation was made by Lt. Colonel John C. Maddox, Acting Adjutant General, Utah Military District.

Reverend Chester is a veteran of World War II.



MASS RETIREMENT of eight ranking Reserve officers whose service totaled more than 330 years in the Utah Army Reserve was held at Stilwell Field, Fort Douglas, Utah last week. Here, Colonel William C. McFadden, chief, Utah Military district, presents a Certificate of Achievement to Lt. Colonel Harry A. Phillips for his more than 20 years of service. Other retiring officers who received a like certificate include l to r: Colonel Joseph W. Palmer, Colonel Clint H. Harrison, Colonel H. W. Shurtleff, Lt. Colonel James R. Barker, Lt. Colonel Myron R. Gillette, Col. Phillips and Lt. Colonel Albert O. Roberts.



WRONG BOOTH—"Well, I don't know," says little four-year-old Bruce Neal Barham of Westchester, as Major James F. Riecken, unit advisor, North Hollywood Army Reserve office, (left) and Howard Wookey, secretary-manager of Studio City Chamber of Commerce, try to recruit him for the Army Reserves. The booth was part of an Army exhibit for Studio City's two day fall festival and "Hi Neighbor" days held recently. (Army photo by Clark)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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First Link Forged!

First Automatic Radar Units Give US Six-Hour Warning

Washington — The first experimental units of a line of automatic radar stations 1,200 miles from the North Pole, which will give U. S. defense forces at least a six-hour warning of attack from this area, are now nearing completion.

So lightning fast is the new system that a warning signal will be picked up and transmitted to the U. S. within seconds of the time an enemy aircraft comes within range.

Unlike WWII radar, which requires constant watching by observers, the new equipment sounds a warning automatically whenever aircraft approach—greatly reducing the number of personnel needed for service in the Arctic.

Radio and radar transmitters of the new systems are all magnetic-proof against the storms which knock out conventional electronic equipment in the Arctic during substantial portions of the year.

Precise location of the distant Early Warning Line—as the system is called—is a military secret and the decision to extend the new line from Alaska to Greenland will hinge on the performance of the initial installation.

The immense project is being constructed by the Western Electric Company under contract to the Air Force Air Research and Development Command.

The new sites are expected to be fully operational soon. The plan, which grew out of the Project Lincoln findings under joint sponsorship of the Army, Navy and Air Force, was started last December.

Bringing in the necessary supplies involved the use of airlift, Navy transportation and even ski sleds pulled by tractors. Men and equipment are house in heated buildings supported by stilts.

The intricate radar antennae sweep in 360 degree arcs. Their domed rubber protectors give the installations the appearance of astronomical observatories. (AFPS)

QM Dinner Set

The fifth annual dinner of the ETO QM Association will be held in New York City on 7 November, according to information received by the Sixth Army Quartermaster. All Quartermaster personnel who served in the ETO during or immediately after World War II, may attend the banquet. Requests for reservations should be forwarded to Harry Richter, 170 Broadway, New York 3, N. Y.

Reassignment of Two General Officers, Plus Retirements, Announced

Major General John F. Uncles, Army deputy assistant chief of staff, G-4, for research and developement, has been named to succeed Major General Kenneth D. Nichols as chief of research and development in the office of the chief of staff. General Nichols will retire at his own request on 31 October.

Major General Charles E. Hart, chief of the joint United States military aid group to Greece, has been assigned to the Artillery center, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He will succeed Major General Arthur Harper as commanding general of the Artillery center and commandant of the Artillery school.

General Harper will retire after more than 36 years of service with the Army, on 31 December.

Successors to Generals Uncles and Hart will be announced later.

New Policy Will Ease Resignation Rules for Officers

More liberal policies concerning unqualified resignations from the service, for other than extreme compassionate reasons, applicable to officers and warrant officers serving on active duty have been announced by the Department of the Army.

Unqualified resignations now will be accepted in cases where the individual has completed certain requored periods of service and no conflicting curcumstances exist in his case on the date of acceptance.

The policy changes are in line with the Army's announced program to reduce the number of officers on active duty and in consideration of the fact that the officer corps is on a volunteer basis at the present time, except in some specific instances.

Previously, even after satisfying active service requirements, resignations were accepted only in cases based on valid reasons, such as hardship or national health, safety or interest.

In view of the continuing need for drafting professional medical personnel, resignations submitted by medical officers will be accepted only upon the recommendation of The Suregon General of the Army, and will be limited to a small number each month. Those with the longest periods of active service will receive preferential consideration.

This new policy does not effect any changes in policy pertaining to unqualified resignations for extreme compassionate reasons.

Engineer Panel Meets

A tripartite engineer panel is currently meeting at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Ranking Army engineers from the U. S., the United Kingdom and Canada will discuss subjects and problems in the field of military engineering.

Secretary of Defense:

Sees 3-Year Lag In Russia's Ability To Deliver H-Bomb

Washington—Russia will not be able to deliver and drop a thermonuclear bomb on the U. S. for at least three years, Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense declared recently.

The communists do not now have a thermonuclear bomb capable of being dropped, or planes to make a round trip to this country, he opined.

Meanwhile, the Defense Department is spending more than at any time previous for research and development to improve U. S. security—$1.25 billion in this fiscal year—he told a press conference.

About $500 million can be added for this work next fiscal year, Mr. Wilson indicated, for advances in the early warning system and our means to destroy oncoming bombers.

"I don't want those bombers ever to start," he declared. "The objective of our country is peace and we want to establish a condition in the world through cooperation . . . so that we won't have another world war."

Russia could not wage war successfully right now, he said. "Is there any reason for them to go to war" he asked. The communists might win some initial victories, but they would be met by great opposition, and would finally lose.

Americans should not get "too panicky," the secretary urged. Russian people ought to be more afraid of war than Americans are, he thought. Our military force is superior to any in the world.

Technology provides superior weapons and knowledge to use them, he said, offsetting greater numerical strength of a potential enemy.

The USAF is and will continue to be the best air force in the world, Mr. Wilson stated at an earlier conference.

"I believe the MIG is overrated—and I presume that is their best fighter," the secretary said and then added "all their bombers seem to be merely copies or improvements of our earlier type models.

"The Air Force will continue to work for its goal of 143 wings, with its interim program of 120 wings taking precedence, subject of course to the findings of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Department of Defense."

The defense budget for next fiscal year may be cut below this year's amount, but the extent is still being determined, he indicated. As much money as possible will be saved through more efficient planning and systemizing. (AFPS)

Personnel Vacancies

Position vacancies exist in the office of the Quartermaster General, Washington D. C., as follows: 2 each, supply specialist, one at GS-11 and one at GS-9, and one tabulating equipment operations supervisor at GS - 11. Interested and qualified individuals may forward Form 57 (application blank) or requests for further job information to the Quartermaster General, Washington, 25, D. C.

Districts Merge

Consolidation of the North and Northeast Districts of the Corps of Engineers has been announced. The change, effective Dec. 1, 1953, will result in an estimated saving of $400,000. The new Hq. Northeast District will be in New York with an area office in Iceland.

Rank Changes Not Final

Washington — An Army spokesman has cautioned that certain features of the new NCO-Specialist plan are not yet final.

Although the plan as released to AFPS the week of Oct. 4, calls for senior specialists and specialists first to third class, the final regulation may possibly specify different specialist ranks.

Likewise the percentage comparison of NCO's and specialists within each pay grade, as now indicated, may be changed. The regulation is expected to be in the hands of G1 by Oct. 15 for staffing. (AFPS)

Army Schedules 10,500 Officer, WO Promotions

Washington—Temporary promotions for about 10,500 officers and warrant officers to the grades of captain, major and lieutenant colonel and W-2, W-3, and W-4 have been scheduled by the Army for the next six months.

Boards to consider and recommend the temporary promotions began meeting about Oct. 12. There will be promotions in at least one grade on all promotion lists. Vacancies exist in all six grades for male officer lists, in the grades of captain and major for ANC and WAC officer lists. and in the grade of captain for the WMSC officer list.

The Army emphasized that these promotions will be made only if there are no major changes in the present Army fiscal position, troop program or size. Most of the projected promotions will be on the Army list. About 900 of these would be to lieutenant colonel, about 2,000 to major, and about 3,700 to captain.

The cutoff dates for zones of consideration for promotion are:

Army: Lt. Col.—Sept. 30, 1950; Maj.—Dec. 31, 1949; Capt.—Dec. 31, 1950.

JAGC: Lt. Col.—Sept. 30, 1950; Maj.—Dec. 31, 1949; Capt.—Dec. 31, 1950.

Chaplains: Lt. Col.—Dec 31, 1949; Maj.—Dec. 31, 1946; Capt.— Dec. 31, 1950.

Medical Corps: Lt. Col.—Sept. 30, 1950; Maj. — Dec. 31, 1949; Capt. — Dec. 31, 1950.

Dental Corps: Lt. Col.—Sept. 30, 1950; Maj. — Dec. 31, 1949; Capt. — May 31, 1952.

Veterinary Corps: Lt. Col.—Dec. 31, 1948; Maj.—Dec. 31, 1949; Capt.—Dec. 31, 1951.

MSC: Lt. Col.—Dec. 31, 1949; Maj.—June 30, 1947; Capt.—Dec. 31, 1950.

WAC: Lt. Col.—(none) Maj.—Dec. 31, 1948; Capt.—June 30, 1951.

ANC: Lt. Col.—(none); Maj.—Aug. 31, 1942; Capt.—June 30, 1950.

WMSC: Lt. Col. — (none); Maj.—(none); Capt.—June 30, 1951.

Warrant Officers: W-4—Nov. 28, 1951; W-3—Dec. 14, 1951; W-2—Sept. 15, 1951. (AFPS)

New Pamphlet Out

A new pamphlet for male noncommissioned officers of the Army alerted for assignment to the Far East will be available on or about Nov. 1. The pamphlet, DA Pamphlet 21-58, is aimed at helping upper three graders in completing the numerous details concerned with shipment to the Far East.

Weekly World News AT A GLANCE

IN PANMUNJOM a battalion of Indian troops broke up a sitdown strike of anti-Communist Chinese prisoners after a violent attempt by the anti-Reds to win new delays. India's Lt. Gen. Thimayyz, chairman of the Repatriations Commission, said that the commission had agreed to use force if necessary to get the explanations started. Prisoners delayed the scheduled start of the explaining sessions by hurling defiance at their guards, waving nationalists' flags and jeering at the Reds. They demanded further assurances that they would not be forced to return to Red China against their will.

IN TRIESTE, rioting broke out this week for the first time since the United States and Britain announced last week their plan to divide the territory between Italy and Yugoslavia. Some 2,000 Slovenes and pro-Communist Yugoslavs staged the disorder in defiance of an Allied ban against public meetings. Prior to the rioting, Russia demanded action in the United Nations Security Council on the Trieste question and the Big Three western powers called a meeting of their foreign ministers for today in London to discuss Trieste problems and other major issues.

IN BELGRADE, the Yugoslav government threatened to close the British and American information offices after Belgrade mobs wrecked the interior of the British building. This move followed an increase of anti-Western violence over the Trieste dispute. Yugoslav demonstrators beat up an American student and manhandled a Yugoslav who dropped into the U. S. Information Service office. Tuesday night more than 100,000 Yugoslavs surged through the streets of Belgrade in demonstration against the United States, Britain and Italy.

IN GREECE, the United States and Greece signed an agreement in Athens authorizing the Americans to use an undisclosed number of Greek air and naval bases to forge a new link in the NATO defense system. The naval bases will be available to other NATO countries as well as the United States. The agreement is similar to those signed by the United States with Denmark for use of facilities on Greenland, with Portugal covering the Azores, and with Iceland for use of an airfield at Keflavik. American personnel in "small numbers," mainly specialists and technicians, will be sent to Greece under the pact.

In FRANCE, thousands of farmers in the southwestern section of the country manned hundreds of highway barricades and stopped all highway traffic Monday in protest to the government's failure to bolster prices on their products. Their main complaint is that retail prices are way above what they get and the balance goes to middlemen. The immediate thing that caused the demonstration was a fall of 30 to 40 per cent in the price of meat on the hoof during the last year. The farmers furthermore are angered because the cut they suffered in meat prices did not show up on the butchers' counters.

IN NORWAY, Prime Minister Oscar Trop said his Socialist Party's victory in Monday's general elections has given him a clear signal to make Norway a socialist state. On the basis of incomplete and unofficial returns, the Labor party has won a two-seat majority in the 150-member Parliament. Trop, making a victory statement, declared: "We may now follow the course we presented to the people before the elections: To further the work to transform the Norwegian society in a socialist direction."

IN WEST GERMANY, the United Nations Refugee Commission announced that 700 refugees from Germany, Austria and Trieste will be admitted to the United Kingdom. The refugees will, by an agreement with the British Government. be admitted under the sponsorship of private persons or voluntary agencies. They will guarantee accommodations and maintenance.

IN EGYPT, Karim Tabet, once one of ex-King Farouk's closest advisers, pleaded innocent Wednesday to charge of high treason and abuse of power while he was Farouk's press adviser. The indictment requested the revolutionary court to return the death sentence. Meanwhile, three more Egyptians have been sentenced to hang in Cairo as spies. Five have now been condemned, although one—a former Egyptian Premier—has been reprieved and given life imprisonment.

IN BRITISH GUIANA, the colony's biggest business—sugar—was being ruined this week by cane field fires and sugar mill strikes in protest against Britain's removal of the native regime on the ground it appeared Communistic. The Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan and five of his ministers, all belonging to the leftist People's Progressive Party, were removed on the charge they planned to turn British Guiana into a Communist state allied with Moscow. Last week 600 British troops and three warships were sent to Georgetown to back up the colonial governor. Tuesday police raided headquarters of the party and dozens of homes in an apparent effort to prove the charge of leftist plotting.

IN PANMUNJOM, the Communists began Thursday the long delayed "explanations" to 22,500 North Korean and Chinese prisoners refusing to return to their side. The Reds are holding their talks in 32 canvas and wooden structures, each of which is capable of handling 25 to 35 prisoners, erected by the United Nations. Neutral Repatriation Commission officers from five nations and an observer from the Allied and Communist sides are witnessing the explanations. United Nations officials have advised the commission they definitely were not ready Thursday to begin explanations to the 359 Americans, South Korean and British pro-Communists refusing repatriation.

IN INDO-CHINA, a French high command spokeman said recent heavy air attacks and commando raids had set back the Vietminh time table for launching a Red-led fall offensive in northern Indo-China. He declared the Vietminh had been hard hit by the attacks, which had resulted in the destruction of many thousands of tons of war equipment stocked up by the rebels in preparation for an autumn drive. In two raids along the Chinese border since July, the French have destroyed an estimated 5,000 to 9,000 tons of war equipment. Meanwhile, French fighters and bombers daily are plastering the Vietminh, scoring direct hits on supply depots.

IN HONG KONG, a radio message was received Monday from the British freighter Inchislay that she was fired on and chased by an unidentified warship just off the Red China coast about an hour before arriving at Foochow Harbor. The 2,800-ton Inchislay was en route from Shanghai to Foochow with a cargo of 900 tons of coal.

General Ford, Chief Of Ordnance, Will Retire 31 October

Major General Elbert L. Ford, the Army's 19th chief of Ordnance, will retire on 31 October, after more than 36 years of military service.

Major General Emerson L. Cummings, who has been assistant chief of Army Ordnance since July, 1951, has been appointed to succeed General Ford. Commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers at West Point, class of 1924, General Cummings transferred to Ordnance in 1936.

According to the announcement, "General Ford, during the four years he has been chief of Ordnance, has had the responsibility of virtually re-establishing a whole new arms and ammunition industry because of the rapid and large scale demobilization at the close of World War II, and the outbreak of the fighting in Korea."

A graduate of West Point, class of 1917, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery corps, and was transferred to the Ordnance department in July, 1950.

During World War II, General Ford was chief of the maintenance division for Ordnance in the European theatre, and as chief Ordnance officer, Allied Forces Headquarters, assisted in planning the North African landings.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf cluster and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Most Officers and WO's Are to be Reassigned After Stabilized Tours

Current world-wide requirements necessitate the reassignment of most officers and warrant officers after completion of a stabilized tour, Department of the Army has informed Headquarters Sixth Army in a letter which was published as a memorandum this week.

Department of the Army states that in many cases, company grade officers and warrant officers may serve longer than the minimum one year period of stabilization. However, field grade officers and others who are stabilized for three or more years will be reassigned upon completion of their tours.

Every effort will be made by the Department of the Army to publish orders as far in advance of reassignment as possible and to furnish replacements as rapidly as possible.

Stabilized personnel will be reassigned on Department of The Army orders without prior negotiations with losing agencies regarding their release. As an exception to this policy, losing agencies will be advised in advance of the contemplated reassignment of key personnel, such as chiefs of staff of army, corps and division, deputy chief of staff of Army and Corps, and G-1, G-2, G-3, and G-4 of Army, Corps and division.

The Eighth Army in Korea saved American taxpayers an estimated $100,000,000 through salvage and reclamation during 1952. Battlefield salvage operation included the reclamation of 500 tanks, 800 artillery pieces, and 28,000 vehicles. One division alone recovered more than 6,000 miles of field wire during the year.

SOLDIER OF THE MONTH for September, Pfc. Francisco Perez, 740th AAA Gun battalion, is congratulated by Colonel Walter H. Murray, commanding officer of the 30th AAA Group, who presented him with a citation for the "Best Soldier" award. Pfc. Perez, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rumaldo Perez, reside in Ysleta, Texas, is a member of A Battery of the 740th. He was chosen from among enlisted personnel of the entire 30th AAA Group. (Army photo by Hilmer)

Test 'Ski Jump' Will Open Army's New Maneuvers

Washington — Exercise "Ski Jump" has been scheduled by the Army to open its 1954 series of maneuvers.

As the name hints the maneuver is a mountain and cold weather exercise. It will be spread over January, February and March and will take place at Camp Hale, Colo.

A regimental combat team from the 11th Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., will be combined with supporting units from the Fifth Army area, primarily from Camp Carson, Colo., for the exercise.

The aggressor cadre at Ft. Riley, Kans., will provide the "enemy."

Ski Jump is scheduled for three main phases:

1. A four-week period of indoctrination for participating units and umpire personnel.

2. A five-week phase devoted to training of individuals and small units, stressing over-snow movements on skis and snowshoes, tactical patrols, anti-guerrilla operations, and information regarding the aggressors.

3. An RCT exercise of five days, employing current concepts of offensive and defensive operations under conditions of extreme cold, deep snow, high altitude and mountainous terrain. During this phase, logistical training will include resupply with the use of animal pack, over-snow vehicles and aerial drop. The Air Force's TAC will supply the aircraft.

QM Develops Paper Thermometers That Record Atomic Heat

Washington — Paper thermometers—capable of determining temperatures ranging from 115 to 500 degrees Fahrenheit — are being used to measure the amount of heat radiated in atomic explosions.

The thermometers were developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps. They consist of white pigment coatings on black paper. Each coating is designed to melt at a given temperature.

When one of these strips of paper is heated to its designated temperature, the white coating melts and disappears into the black porous paper, revealing the black background.

Army Researchers Take Positive Steps In Map Production

Ft. Belvoir, Va. — The Army's Engineer Research and Development Laboratories are accenting the positive and eliminating the negative in map reproduction.

Since WWII there has been a great need to produce large numbers of maps quickly. And the ERDL are looking into an ammonia process which makes prints from a positive film and in effect reduces the material and time needed in making maps from negative prints.

The ammonia process, often called the diazotype method, uses a paper coated with a light-sensitive dye which can either be selectively decomposed or bleached by light. This paper is exposed to light in contact with a transparent positive original, and the exposure is subjected to ammonia fumes. A direct positive photographic print of the original is produced.

Once a film positive is made only two steps, printing and dry development, are necessary, and five processing steps are eliminated. (AFPS)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Sixth Army *Star-Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. *The Star-Presidian* is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

TI&E Officer
LT. COLONEL GEORGE C. JOHNSON

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Look What You're Doing When You Give!

This Year the Need is Greater-
Give Enough ..through your
UNITED CRUSADE

Aids 225 Agencies!

Campaign for United Crusade Reaches Halfway Point Today

Today marks the halfway point of the campaign on the Presidio and its sub-posts to raise funds for the United Crusade, which combines into one single campaign the fund drives throughout the entire San Francisco Bay area of several hundred welfare agencies, both local and national.

Pledge forms were distributed to both military and civilian personnel early in the campaign, which began 25 September. Payment of these pledges may be made at one time or spread over the paydays occurring during the drive.

Some military personnel contributed on 30 September, while others will give their donations on 31 October. All civilians, both Post Operating and Sixth Army personnel, will have had three paydays during the drive and a deferred payment plan is also available to them if they desire to extend their payments even further.

An estimated 50,000 military personnel will have a vital role in this year's crusade, which is the first to combine campaigns in five Bay area counties with four simultaneous crusades. A combined goal of $10,000,000 has been set to meet the needs of 225 health and welfare agencies.

Object of the combined drive is to assure greater financial support by spreading the base of giving and support the needs of agencies where people live as well as where they work. Commuters may now give where they work with full assurance that their donations will apply to the support of the agencies benefiting their home communities.

Although crusades are being conducted simultaneously in San Francisco, East Bay, Marin County and San Mateo, all employed individuals in the four communities are being asked to give where they work, regardless of where they live.

When the campaign is ended, all funds will be pooled and then divided according to a plan accepted by all four crusades.

More than 224,000 men were trained by the Army during the past year.

Economy Message!

A drastic reduction has been made in the amount of funds available to pay for utilities at the Presidio and the various installations based thereon. This situation is so serious as to necessitate immediate and very real economies in the quantities of light, gas and water being used. It is believed that this can be accomplished by the voluntary efforts of every organization and individual in continually eliminating unnecessary usage and waste. Unless very real savings are realized at once, it will necessitate emergency type action to reduce the quantities of utilities available for consumption. Your cooperation is earnestly requested. TURN IT OFF—TURN IT DOWN.

Army's Latest Tanks Going to NG Units; Shipped to 32 States

Washington — The latest type light tanks are being delivered to National Guard tank-equipped units in 32 states.

The Army reports that all tank shipments should be completed prior to the start of next summer's field training. The new tanks meet requirements in the NG's infantry divisions, armored cavalry regiments and heavy tank battalions.

The M-41 Walker Bulldog, equipped with 76mm guns, are of the same type now being delivered to active Army units. They replace the NG's M-24 tanks of WWII vintage.

The NG's two armored divisions —the 49th of Texas and 50th of New Jersey—also are due to get new 45-ton M-47 tanks mounting 90mm guns to replace WWII-type tanks. (AFPS)

Officers Recently Assigned

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Lt. Colonel Robert E. Divine, released from a six-months stay at Letterman Army hospital, is now with the Manpower division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Colonel Divine is returning to the same position that he was assigned to at the Presidio from April 1951 to March 1952, at which time he left for Korea.

With the 2nd Infantry division in Korea for a year, Colonel Divine was wounded and returned to this country.

A member of the Army for the past 12 years, the colonel served with Field Artillery forces in the South Pacific from Australia to the Philippines during a four-year period in World War II, and has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart.

Major William A. C. Gavin has become plans and projects officer of the Public Information Office, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In Germany for the past four years, Major Gavin held three positions there during his tour. From September 1949 to May of 1950 he served as executive officer of the labor supervision center at Stuttgart, followed by two years in Munich as director of the 7728th claims office team, and as German claims commissioner.

From May 1952 until his recent return to this country Major Gavin was in Wurzburg as Post S-5 (civil affairs section), and was later appointed District S-5.

Entering the Army Reserve in 1922, the major served with the provincial Military Police in the Philippines in World War II and in Korea as executive to the staff Judge Advocate USAMGIK, and staff claims officer, from 1945 to 1947.

Major Gavin is a graduate of the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia, the Provost Marshal General Advanced courses at Fort Oglethorp, Georgia, and the Armed Forces Information school, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

Major Emmett C. Townsend has recently returned from 40 months of duty in Vienna, Austria, where he was Special Services officer.

He is now assigned as athletic officer, Special Services, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In the Army for the past 12½ years, Major Townsend served in the Southwest Pacific with the unit attached to Sixth Army Headquarters during World War II.

Major Townsend wears the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and four battle stars on his campaign ribbons.

Lt. James W. Wagner, who has just finished a tour at the 505th Military Police Training center, Fort Baker, as instructor, is now a platoon leader with Detachment A, Fort Scott.

Lt. Wagner, who entered the Army 1 March of this year, received his commission upon graduation from ROTC ranks at Knox college, Galesburg, Illinois.

Upon receipt of his commission, he entered and was graduated from the 16-week course at the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia.

With a degree in business administration, Lt. Wagner was employed by the Admiral Corporation prior to entering active Army duty.

Colonel Valentine Smith has been assigned as senior Army advisory for the California Military District headquarters replacing Colonel Milton Heilfron who retired recently.

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Before coming to the District, Colonel Smith was the Army attache at Haiti.

He entered the Army in 1923 and during World War II served with the 7th Corps, Port Supply Transportation division, Port Headquarters, 4th Port, ETO; he was also camp commander at Camp Pall Mall and Camp Wings, 52nd Medium Port in France, and served as Deputy Port commander, 16th Major Port, ETO.

Lt. Colonel Caifson Johnson has assumed the duties of deputy chief of staff of the California Military District headquarters.

He was assigned to the Sixth Infantry at Fort Ord until August when he was put in charge of the Sixth Army mobile instructional and demonstration teams that are presently touring the Sixth Army area.

Colonel Johnson was with the "Big Ten" and was national intercollegiate wrestling champion from 1935-1936. He was also a runner-up in the 1936 United States Olympic team trials.

During World War II the colonel served in Burma with Merrill's Marauders and during the Korean conflict, with the Korean advisory group as senior advisor to the II Korean corps.

Lt. Colonel Charles W. Gollehon has been assigned as assistant area veterinarian with station at the Presidio of San Francisco.

For the past three years, Colonel Gollehon has been area veterinarian at Heidelburg, Germany.

In the Army for the past 12 years, the colonel served with the Fourth Air Force on the west coast during World War II.

He is a graduate of the University of Toronto as well as of the Army's Medical Field service school at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

Captain Robert P. Ratayczak is the new commanding officer of the 87th Army aircraft repair team, Presidio of San Francisco.

Prior to coming to the Presidio, Captain Ratayczak spent a year at Camp Carson, Colorado, where he was with the 40th Field Artillery group. And just previous to that, he was with the 25th Infantry division in Korea for 13th months.

During World War II, the captain was with the 761st Field Artillery battalion in the ETO for 43 months. This was followed by three years at First Army headquarters, Governors Island, New York.

Captain Ratayczak has been decorated with the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf clusters, the Bronze Star Medal, the ETO ribbon with three campaign stars and the Korean theatre ribbon with three campaign stars. He has been in the Army for 11½ years.

Captain James E. Sommer comes to the Presidio of San Francisco from a year's service as sales commissary officer, Utah General depot.

He is now assigned as Post clothing sales officer, Quartermaster section.

A graduate of the Quartermaster associate school, Fort Lee, Virginia, Captain Sommer spent 37 months in the Far East in Quartermaster sales, first with the 7th Division and later with the 40th Division at Camp Haugen, Hachinohe, Japan.

With the Army for the past 10½ years, the captain served in the Asiatic-Pacific theatre during World War II, and has been awarded the appropriate theatre service ribbons.

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Captain Daniel King has recently been assigned to the Chemical section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His most recent service was with the ACE section, Korea, where he has spent the past 20 months.

Enlisting in the Air Force in 1942, Captain King entered the OCS Army administrative school, Grinnell, Iowa, in 1943, to obtain his commission.

During World War II, he served at Camp Cooke, California, and he has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal as well as appropriate theatre ribbons.

Lt. William R. Carey is newly assigned at Post Special Services as assistant athletic officer.

Formerly, he was with the 505th MP Training center at Fort Baker where he instructed in general subjects.

Entering the Army on 1 March of this year from ROTC ranks at Michigan State college, Lt. Carey spent four months at the AICOC, Fort Benning, Georgia, before reporting to Fort Baker.

With a graduate degree in speech and radio, Lt. Carey coached at a Michigan high school for three months prior to entering the Army.

Lt. James A. Carroll has become assistant motor officer, Post motor pool, Presidio of San Francisco.

A native of San Francisco and a graduate of the University of San Francisco, Lt. Carroll received his commission from ROTC ranks at that institution.

He has spent the past four months at Fort Eustis, Virginia, where he was enrolled in the Transportation Officer basic course.

Entering the Army in June of this year, Lt. Carroll majored in English and education at the university.

Lt. Albert G. Baggiani has been assigned as platoon leader, Second platoon, 11th Transportation Car company, Presidio of San Francisco.

A graduate of the University of San Francisco with a degree in business administration, Lt. Baggiani was a member of the ROTC at the university.

When he entered active Army service in June, he was assigned to the Transportation Officer basic course at Fort Eustis, Virginia, a 16-week school.

Lt. Baggiani is a native of San Francisco and a classmate of Lt. Carroll.

Army T. I. C. Topic

Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units next week will be given over to a quiz on the subjects presented in the conferences during the period from 1 July to 30 September.

Subjects discussed during this period include: "You and the Law," "Can Austria Be Freed?", "Europe Uniting," "Information and You," "Combat Tools: Organization and Terrain," "You and I, U.S.A.," "The Importance of Honorable Service," and "Where the Money Goes."

Sources of the material used for these conferences were Armed Forces TALKs, Troop Topics, Sixth Army Discussion Topics and weekly news summaries.

In addition to testing the knowledge of the subjects, the quiz will serve also as a review of the various topics.

New Courses for Officers of ANC Start Next Year

Two courses to be conducted next year at selected Army hospitals for officers of the Army Nurse Corps, both Regular and Reserve, were announced this week by Headquarters Sixth Army. One course is in operating room technique and management and the other is anesthesiology.

Two classes per year are planned for the 22-week course in operating room technique and management to be given at Walter Reed and Letterman Army Hospitals, starting 1 March, 1954. The course will train members of the corps to become competent operating room nurses.

Prerequisite for this course are as follows: Must be a member of the Regular Component or a member of the Reserve Component on extended active duty with at least one year of current service in this status, as well as one year of extended active duty remaining in category commitment following completion of the course; a minimum of four months' professional nursing experience in an operating room is desirable, and must have interest in and an apptitude for the training.

Applications will be initiated by the individual in letter form through prescribed command channel so as to reach the Office of The Suregon General not later than 1 January, 1954.

Anesthesiology will be a 52-week course at Fitzsimons, Brooke and Walter Reed Army Hospitals, starting 5 April, 1954. Four courses a year are planned to train members of the corps to become anesthetists and satisfactory completion of the course will qualify individuals for examination by the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists, leading to registration by the association.

Prerequisites are similar to those for the other course and applications by individual letter through channels must reach the Office of The Suregon General not later than 15 January, 1954.

Armed Forces EM May Apply to Take CG Academy Exam

Washington — A nation - wide competitive entrance examination for the U. S. Coast Guard Academy has been set for Feb. 23-24, 1954.

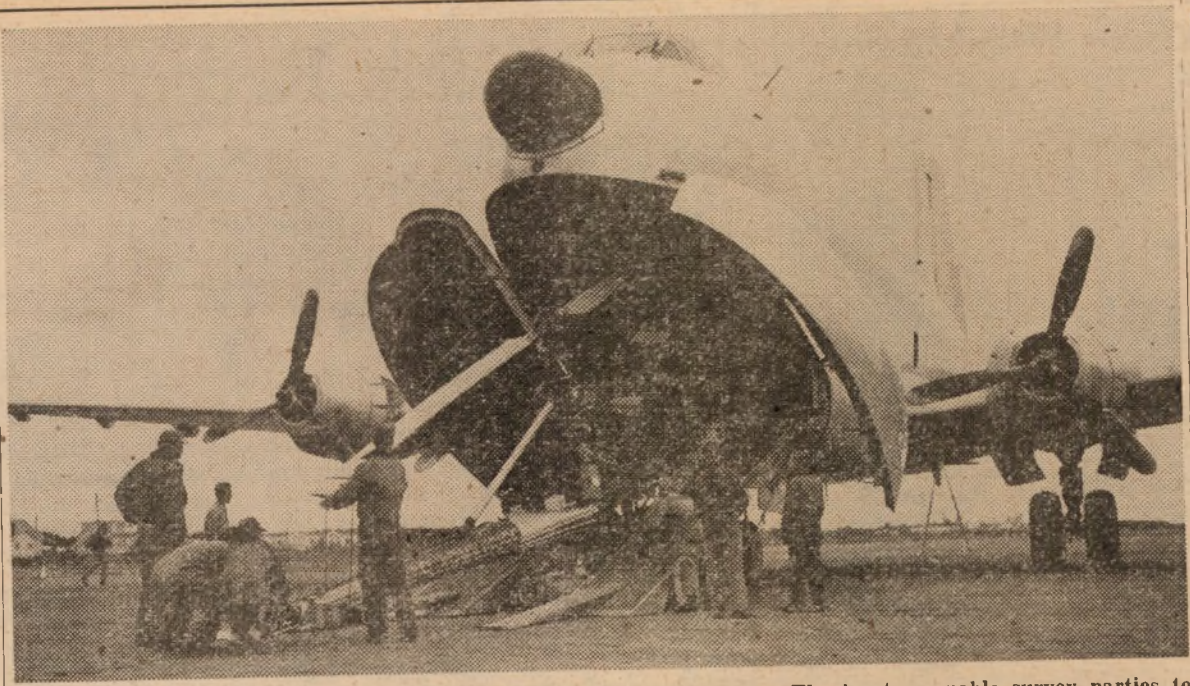
Qualified applicants including military personnel will be tested at centers in 109 major cities. There will be no Congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Successful candidates will enter the Academy class beginning 1954.

An applicant must be aged 17-22, a high school senior or graduate with at least 15 units by June 30, 1954. These must include three units in English, two in algebra, one each in plane geometry and physics.

He must be 66 - 76 inches in height with proportionate weight, uncorrected 20/20 vision in each eye, and have a minimum of 20 vital serviceable teeth.

The academy, located at New London, Conn., prepares potential career officers during a four-year course for a bachelor of science degree in engineering and a commission as ensign in the Coast Guard.

Inquiries should be addressed to the Commandant (PTP), U. S. Coast Guard, Washington 25, D. C. (AFPS)



HITCH HIKING HELICOPTERS from the 30th Engineer's Aviation Detachment are given lifts by C-124s for the annual trip from Fort Scott to Alaska where the 30th Engineers have been surveying for the past four summers. The 'copters enable survey parties to reach otherwise inaccessible areas in a matter of minutes and are invaluable in the actual surveying.

Organization Day of 30th Engineers Honors Battalion's 14th Anniversary

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With the distinction of being the only battalion of its type in the United States, the 30th Engineer Base Topographic battalion today celebrates its 14th anniversary. Although the true birthday of the Battalion is 1 September, the celebration was delayed until survey units returned from Alaska.

During the Battalion's 14 years of existence, the map-makers have gone half-way around the globe. Africa, Hawaii, and Alaska are just as familiar to men of the 30th as the Golden Gate.

Since its arrival at Fort Scott on 12 December 1949, the 30th has been engaged in an extensive mapping program of Alaska which has taken its troops to the northland for four consecutive years. When the surveyors are not in Alaska they can be found on the deserts of southern California.

While the survey units busy themselves with field work, the photomapping and reproduction units of the 30th maintain year-round operations at Fort Scott.

Today's activities will begin at 0900 with a review of the Battalion at the Fort Scott parade ground. Following the review, the program shifts to Crissy Field where the 30th Engineer Aviation Detachment will present an air show from 1030 to 1130.

The pilots of the 30th will demonstrate flight formations and tactical approaches with fixed wing aircraft. Then the battalion's helicopters will be put through their maneuvers which will find them doing everything except flying up-side down. It is these same helicopters that lift the surveyors to swampy areas and mountainous terrain while in Alaska.

After the air-show, dinner for personnel and their guests will be served in the company mess halls

Beginning at 1330 on the Fort Scott football field, eight units of the battalion will compete in a program of athletic events, which will be concluded by the presentation of a gold trophy to the winner.

At 1530 a softball game on the Fort Scott diamond will pit the "high brass" against the "old first three graders." The day's celebration will end with parties at the Presidio Officers Club and the Fort Scott NCO Club.

PRINTED MAPS in five colors are run off a lithographic off-set press, such as the one shown above, which is one of the many used at the 99th Engineer Base Reproduction plant at Fort Scott. These maps represent the final product of many months of work by various units of the 30th Engineer Base Topographic battalion.

SKILLED DRAFTSMEN of the 21st Engineer Base Photomapping Company do the final exacting work on the maps prepared by the surveyors of the 30th Engineers. During the past four years, the 30th has engaged in extensive mapping programs in Alaska and southern California.

National Bible Week Observance Set October 19-25

The 13th annual observance of National Bible week will take place this year from 19 through 25 October, the Laymen's National Committee has announced.

Named to lead this year's observance is Herman W. Steinkraus, Bridgeport, Connecticut, business and civic leader.

In his recent statement Mr. Steinkraus said: "The subject of this great book is life itself. In it you will see clearly stated the principles of right living, without which no man can be truly happy or successful. Through the centuries its wise guidance has helped the greatest minds, as well as the humblest.

"Today we hear much about the need for military strength. Far greater, I believe, is the need for spiritual strength. Let us observe National Bible week this year with special thanks for the recent Korean truce, and a prayer for guidance toward finding the way to lasting peace, and the conquering of that greatest enemy of all—man's inhumanity to man."

This all-faiths drive, begun in 1941, has each year continued to be supported by those whose belief and aim is that a daily reading of the Bible will strengthen national as well as individual living in America.

Fire Chief is Gratified At Cooperation in Fire Prevention Program

Expressing gratification at the results of Fire Prevention week, held 4 through 10 October, Presidio Fire Chief George Geller praised both military and civilian personnel on the Post for their alertness and use of fire prevention practices.

Throughout the week evacuation drills were conducted at office buildings and addresses on fire prevention as well as demonstrations were given at intervals.

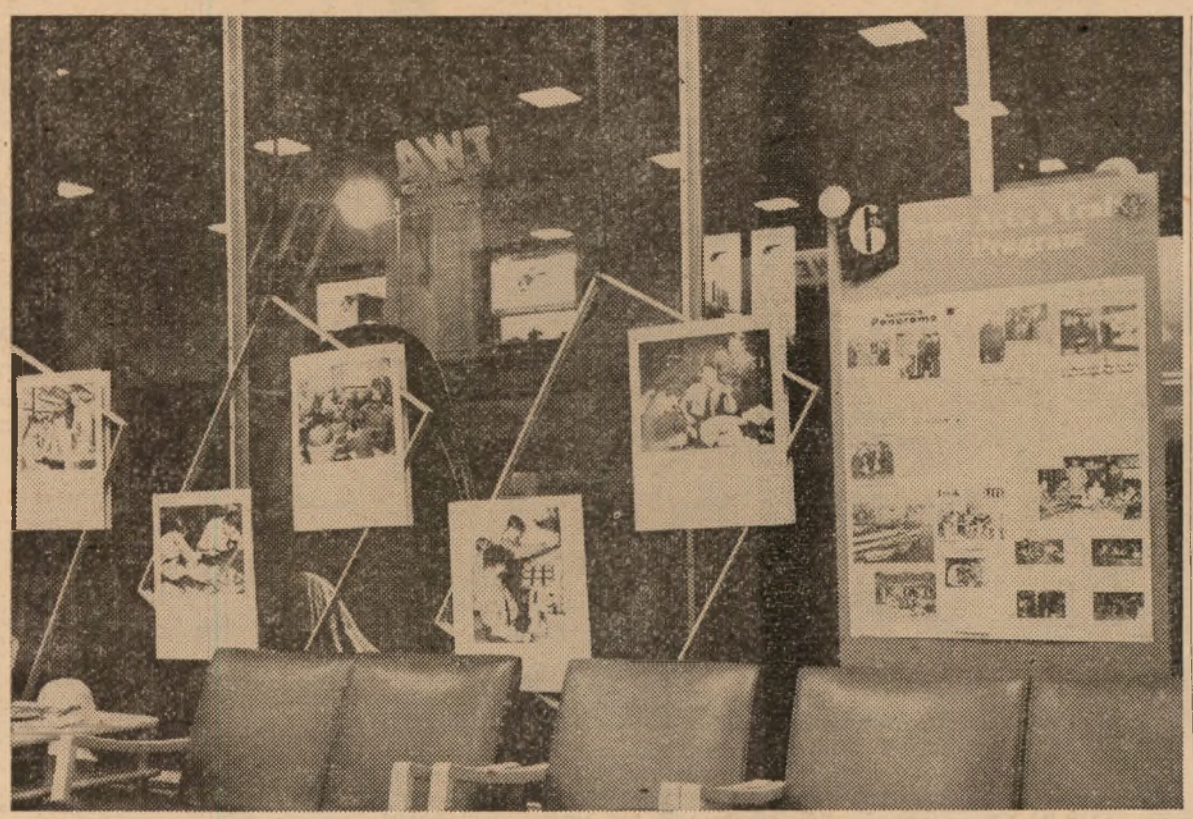
"The effectiveness of our saftey program is largely due to the interest and participation of everyone on the Post," the chief emphasized. "By being fire conscious you not only increase your safety but the safety of others."

Youngsters of the Presidio, numbering more than 1,000, were guests of the fire department on the last day of the official campaign, and they were made junior fire fighters as they received fire helmets and badges. They also inspected the fire station and climbed aboard the various pieces of equipment.

Answer to Puzzle

SHIN				GLAD				KIT				
HIDE				ROBE				ONE				
AS		DRAB				EAR						
	TO		AMAH				WEPT					
SORT				STAG				ARA				
TRAIN				ERRS				ES				
RILLET				PALEST								
AC		LAID				BELIE						
TAP			TEAK				WADS					
ALAS				DINE				ME				
	TO				NILE			NT				
ODE			WATT				RATE					
FEN			LAYS				ANSA					

Approximately 117,000 officers and enlished men were used by the Army to operate posts, camps, stations, hospitals, ports and depots during the past year.



ARTS AND CRAFTS display prepared by the Sixth Army arts and crafts section, Presidio of San Francisco, under the direction of Mr. Carmine Sena. Set up in a downtown location, the display was a part of the recent San Francisco Art Festival, and indicates the type of art work done by Army personnel in the area. In addition to paintings and drawings, there were exhibits of woodcraft, metal work and ceramics, done by Army personnel in the vicinity. (Army photo by Caponigro)

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 16 October—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 17 October — Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and games, 2000.

Sunday, 18 October—Kenny Kingston variety show, 2000.

Monday, 19 October — Coffee hour, 1900; Military talent show, 2000.

Tuesday, 20 October — Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Wednesday, 21 October — Pinchole tournament, meeting of Presidio Players and Crafts class with Carrye Opton, all at 2000.

Thursday, 22 October — Post dance, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 16 October—"Stop the Music," 2000.

Saturday, 17 October—"Raid the Icebox," 2000.

Sunday, 18 October—Coffee and donuts, 1000; Lucille Lando variety show, 2000.

Monday, 19 October — Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

Tuesday, 20 October — Bingo and Little Theatre group meeting, 2000.

Wednesday, 21 October—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 22 October — Pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 16 October—Pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 17 October—Armchair football, Alabama vs. Tennessee, 1330 to 1600; bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 18 October—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Cra-craft stage show, 2000.

Monday, 19 October — Ukelele and banjo instructions, 2000.

Tuesday, 20 October—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 21 October—Copper tooling and leathercraft classes, 2000.

Thursday, 22 October—Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

Leather Craft Class Plans Expansion Here

Expansion of the leather craft class at the Presidio Service club is now in full swing under the direction of its new leader, Carrye Opton.

Among the items which can now be fashioned, and which would make excellent Christmas gifts, are small coin purses, belt purses, luggage tags and comb, key and eye-glass cases.

Dog leashes and belts may likewise be made from plasticord materials now available.

For those who desire to make their own Christmas cards, supplies of paper and paints and stenciling equipment will be on hand at the Service club.

Actual crafts class is held each Wednesday at 2000.

YMCA Program

Friday, 16 October—Movies, 1930.

Sunday, 18 October — Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 19 October—Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 20 October — Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130; bingo sponsored by Jewish Welfare Board, 1930.

Wednesday, 21 October — Post dance, 2015.

Thursday, 22 October — Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and subposts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

5 October: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse O. Anthony, 566th Supply Sq., Hamilton AFB.

6 October: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Bobby L. Diener, 4th Calibre Radar Sq., Hamilton AFB; RDS and Mrs. Gerald W. Muncy, Harbor Defense unit, Fort Miley.

9 October: Sgt. and Mrs. Donald W. Breck, 549th Engr. Base Co., Fort Scott; Pfc. and Mrs. Norman F. Thordsen, 9206 TSU, Fort Mason.

10 October: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Forrest W. Ritchie, Btry. C, 9th AAA Gun Bn., PSF.

11 October: Sfc. and Mrs. John D. Allen, 6400 ASU, Det. 6, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Harold Mathes, C Btry., 740th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Funston; Pfc. and Mrs. John P. Thompson, 300 Signal Det., Fort Scott.

Sons to:

5 October: Cpl. and Mrs. Artis L. Gipson, 11th TC Car Co., PSF; Lt. and Mrs. John W. Plummer, 6901 ASU, Fort Mason; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Roosevelt Richarson, 9206 TSU, Sec. A Det., Oakland Army Base; Pfc. and Mrs. Leonard R. Sroufek, 6002 ASU, Sta. Compl., Det. 1, PSF.

6 October: Lt. and Mrs. Robert Ballard, 4th Calibre Radar Sq., Hamilton AFB; Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Duffey, Co. A, 505th MP Bn., PSF; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Balfour T. Stout, 2380th AFRSTC, City College of SF; Lt. and Mrs. Robert Stump, Hqs. 6th Army, PSF.

7 October: Pfc. and Mrs. Aubrey E. Morrison, B Btry., 740th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott; A/B and Mrs. Bernard H. Sparacio, MHD, LAH, PSF.

10 October: A/2c and Mrs. William A. Hagerty, 4th Radar Calibre, Hamilton AFC; A/2c and Mrs. Richard D. Snyder, Hq. Sq., 4th AF, Hamilton AFB.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 16 October—"So Big," with Jane Wyman and Sterling Hayden.

Saturday, 17 October — "Marry Me Again," with Marie Wilson and Robert Cummings.

Sunday, 18 October — "The Torch Song," with Joan Crawford and Michael Wilding.

Monday, 19 October—"I Was A Male War Bride," with Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan.

Tuesday, 20 October—"Private Eyes," with Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys.

Wednesday, 21 October and Thursday, 22 October — "All the Brothers Were Valiant," with Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger and Ann Blyth.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 16 October — "Marry Me Again," with Marie Wilson and Robert Cummings.

Saturday, 17 October—"Torch Song," with Joan Crawford and Michael Wilding.

Sunday, 18 October—"So Big," with Jane Wyman and Sterling Hayden.

Tuesday, 20 October—"All the Brothers Were Valiant," with Robert Taylor and Ann Blyth.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 16 October — "Botany Bay," with Alan Ladd, James Mason and Patricia Medina.

Monday, 19 October—"So Big," with Jane Wyman and Sterling Hayden.

Wednesday, 21 October — "Thunder Over the Plains," with Randolph Scott and Phyllis Kirk.

FOR BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 18 October—"All the Brothers Were Valiant," with Robert Taylor and Ann Blyth.

Tuesday, 20 October—"So Big," with Jane Wyman and Sterling Hayden.

Thursday, 22 October — "Thunder Over the Plains," with Randolph Scott and Phyllis Kirk.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 16 October — "Springfield Rifle," with Gary Cooper and Phyllis Thaxter.

Saturday, 17 October—"So Big," with Jane Wyman and Sterling Hayden.

Sunday 18 October and Monday, 19 October — "Botany Bay," with Alan Ladd, James Mason and Patricia Medina.

Tuesday, 20 October — "Marry Me Again," with Marie Wilson and Robert Cummings.

Wednesday, 21 October — "Private Eyes," with Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys.

Thursday, 22 October—"Torch Song," with Joan Crawford and Michael Wilding.

Kingston Kapers at Service Club Sunday

The Kenny Kingston Kapers will be the feature attraction at the Presidio Service club on Sunday (18 September) at 2000.

Among the members of the cast are, Anita Burns, Virginia Sherwood, Valerie Carter and Richard Messai, vocalists; LaVerne Dollman, Lavonne Silver, Valerie Wimer, Dianna Denna, and Shirley Ogolin, dancers; Scotty McNeish, humorist.

Accompanist will be Nora Larsen and the show will be emced by Mr. Kingston.

Monday's the Night!

A chance to display your talent, whether it be singing, dancing, instrumental or what, is offered come Monday (19 September) at the Presidio Service club, beginning at 2000. It's the military talent show, and you can be on it if you'll phone the club, Ext. 2000, and let them know you plan to come.

Cinema Previews

"SO BIG," F*, is the story of a girl who lived and loved by her own strange code; the code her father had taught her. But her own son chose another.

"MARRY ME AGAIN," F*, concerns what happens when a beautiful heiress tries to conceal her inheritance from the man she loves because his ideal is that the girl he marries must be able to live on his income alone.

"I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE," F*, is the hilarious story of a WAC lieutenant and the miles of Army red tape involved when she attempts to bring her French intelligence officer husband back to the United States with her.

"PRIVATE EYE," F*, is a major laugh riot in which the Bowery Boys decide to capitalize on Sach's mystic mind reading powers and set up the "Eagle Eye Detective Agency." One of their customers leads them to a gang of fur thieves and then the Bowery Boys take over as only they can.

"ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT," F*, pits brother against brother as one, captain of a whaling ship, sets sail determined to learn about his brother's mysterious disappearance. He eventually finds him on an island, but he also finds himself with a murderous, mutinous crew on his hands.

"THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS," F*, portrays the agony of a prarie town as it waits in the heat and dust, for a storm of lead expected from a man named Dave Porter.

F*—Family

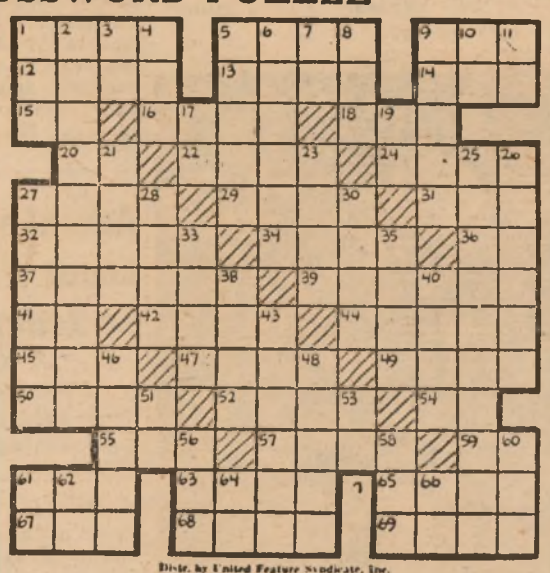
On TV Saturday

"Talent Patrol," on which will appear service personnel from the Presidio of San Francisco, will air a nationwide TV show over KGO-TV, Channel 7, Saturday (17 October) between 1700 and 1730.

The United States Congress appropriated more than $50,000,000 (M) for fiscal years 1950-1953 to pay for engineering, signal and transportation supplies and equipment used in Korean rehabilitation.

During the last year of the Korean war, the U. S. Army allocated 28,000 long tons of grain per month for relief in the Republic of Korea Of this amount, 26,000 long tons were distributed free to needy persons and 2,000 tons set aside for emergencies.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

1—Part of leg
5—Happy
9—Outfit
12—Conceal
13—Loose garment
14—Unit
15—While
16—Colorless
18—Organ of hearing
20—Toward
22—Oriental nurse
24—Cried
27—Classify
29—Male deer
31—Macaw
32—Retinue
34—Is mistaken
36—Plural ending
37—Streamlet
39—Having least color
41—Alternating current (abbr.)
42—Placed
44—Slander
45—Knock
47—Hardwood tree
49—Small masses
50—Word of sorrow
52—Eat
54—Pronoun
55—In addition
57—River in Africa
59—Symbol for niton
61—Poem
63—Unit of electrical measurement
65—Proportion
67—Marsh
68—Ballads
69—Handle

DOWN

1—The urial
2—True to history
3—Cyprinoid fish
4—Man's nickname
5—Apothecary's weight (pl.)
6—Having rounded divisions
7—Hebrew month
8—River in Wales
9—Country of Asia
10—Preposition
11—Symbol for tellurium
17—Sun god
19—Exclamation
21—Spoken
23—Musical instrument
25—Chief executives
26—Experiences
27—Layer
28—Cash drawer
30—Snatch
33—Tidy
35—Killed
38—Bound
40—Man's name
43—Having delicate taste
46—Communion plate
48—Interlaces
51—Therefore
53—Spanish article
56—Nocturnal bird
58—Period of time
60—Afternoon party
61—Preposition
62—Prefix: down
64—Cooled lava
66—Indefinite article

Visit

Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

OF INTEREST TO "ROCK HOUNDS," as well as others stationed at the Presidio and surrounding area, is the above display of lapidary and mineral specimens. These and many more will be shown at the Gem and Mineral fair being held this weekend at Scottish Rite temple, Sutter and Van Ness, in San Francisco. Representing the Sixth Army arts and crafts program, the above display, part of the activities carried on at Camp Irwin near where most of the specimens were found, will be shown from 1000 to 2200 on Saturday (17 October) and from 1000 to 2000 on Sunday (18 October). There is no admission charge. Lapidary is the art of cutting and polishing precious and semi-precious stones to bring out their true beauty and color.

Raiders To Tackle Hellcats Here Tomorrow

★ ★ ★

Great Show Goes With Raider's TV Debut at Ft. Scott

Tomorrow's home game between the Presidio Red Raiders and Alameda NAS is scheduled to be televised at 1400 hours over local station KPIX-TV, Channel 5, as the second in a series of Bay Area football coverages.

And the event promises to be something more than just a football game.

In view of the expected large attendance at the Fort Scott Field and the added TV audience, PIO officials at the Presidio have lined up a four-barreled half-time show which should rival the grid action itself.

Units scheduled to make an appearance include the Sixth Army Band, the Sixth Army Pipe Band, the Sixth Army Honor Guard, plus a tactical demonstration by a machine gun squad by troops from the Presidio.

ON THE OTHER END of Quarterback Don Burroughs' tosses will often be Presidio end Bob Hooks, who is returning to the line-up tomorrow after being benched for a back injury suffered in the Moffett Field victory two weeks ago. The hefty Texan joins Jack Barnes, Jay Wilson and Billy Carey on the flanks. (Army Photo by Weiss)

Knee Injury Will Keep Guard Jim Fairchild Out of Alameda Tilt

The Presidio's starting line against Alameda tomorrow will be considerably weakened in the left guard position with the absence of Jim Fairchild, usual starter for the Raiders.

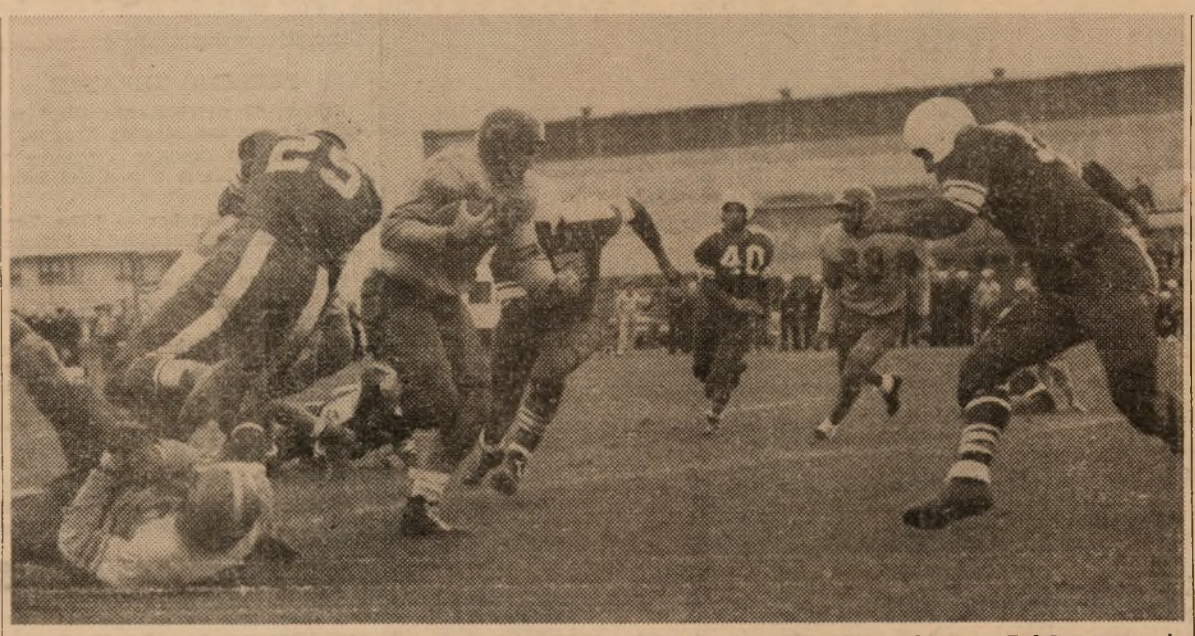
Fairchild suffered a severely twisted knee ligament in last Saturday's tilt against the T. I. sailors, and team trainer, Arkie Stanton, has reported that it will be at least two weeks before the valuable Presidio lineman will be back with the team.

Prior to his injury last Saturday Fairchild had contributed to the soldiers' victory when he intercepted a T. I. pass in the third quarter, thus paving the way for a Burroughs-to-Carey pass and the third Raider touchdown of the game.

Presidian Thurman Belcher will take over Fairchild's regular starting spot in tomorrow's game.

The Unlucky Nine

Sixty per cent of all hunting accidents in 1952 occurred during the first nine days of hunting seasons, reports the National Rifle Association.



TREASURE ISLAND SPARKER fullback Jack Bond had a heap of trouble on his hands as he tried to break through the Raider defense in last Saturday's Pirate-Raider tussle at Treasure Island field. Above we see Bond being headed off by Raider tackle Leonard Hoaglund (left). On Bond's left flank and partially hidden by his arm, guard Thurman Belcher comes in for the kill, while Harvey Garcia (40), watches from afar. Raider number 25, is big left end Jack Barnes. Presidians won game 27-13, for their second league victory of the season. (Army photo by Hilmer)

Presidio Red Raiders Ramble Over Weak Treasure Island Sailors 27-13

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Presidio Red Raiders turned in their finest performance of the season last Saturday when they trounced the Treasure Island Pirates 27-13, on the Pirates' own field.

The victory, witnessed by some 3000 spectators from both Army and Navy strongholds, was the Raiders' second this season and showed the soldiers at their best in a coordinated ground and air attack.

While offensively the game found them in far better order than when they first went out against Chico and Cal, their defensive strategy alone still remained weak.

The Pirates, ostensibly the sofest team the Presidians have met all season long, should have been held scoreless.

First quarter action left both teams without a tally. A combination aerial and ground attack by the Presidians, involving tosses from Don Burroughs to Bill Carey and Dave Marcelli and rushes by Marcelli, intimated something of what was in store for the Pirates.

It was in the big second quarter that the Raider offense opened for all it was worth. The soldiers received a Pirate punt on their 35-yard stripe. Marcelli and Bridges ran the pigskin back 55 yards in a series of three ground plays. From the Navy 10 Marcelli bucked the line three times up to the opposition two-yard marker.

A 15-yard penalty set the Raiders back momentarily, but they retaliated with a long toss from Burroughs to Carey, good for the first TD. Burroughs made the conversion.

The Pirates didn't get a chance to catch their breath. On the subsequent kick they lost 20 yards to a penetrating Raider front. They punted on four, whereupon Marcelli and Bridges returned the ball to Navy territory, and another Burroughs toss found Marcelli for the second tally. The conversion failed.

In the latter part of the same quarter Treasure Island halfback Ray Darkins took an intercepted Raider pass and ran it to the soldiers' 18-yard stripe. Then sailor halfback Ernie Young blasted the Raider wall for pay dirt.

The third bracket found the Raider offensive strategy working at a new high. The Presidians alternated between aerial sorties, which served to loosen the Pirate defense, and quick, sharp end skirmishes piloted by Marcelli. The Presidians' final TD came by way of Jim Fairchild's momentous interception. Dallas Lamb and Dave Marcelli combined their ground attack to bring the leather to the Navy 10, and another Burroughs to Carey heave clinched the tally.

The conversion — a tricky fake kick play where Burroughs passed into the end zone amidst a dismayed Pirate defense—was successful.

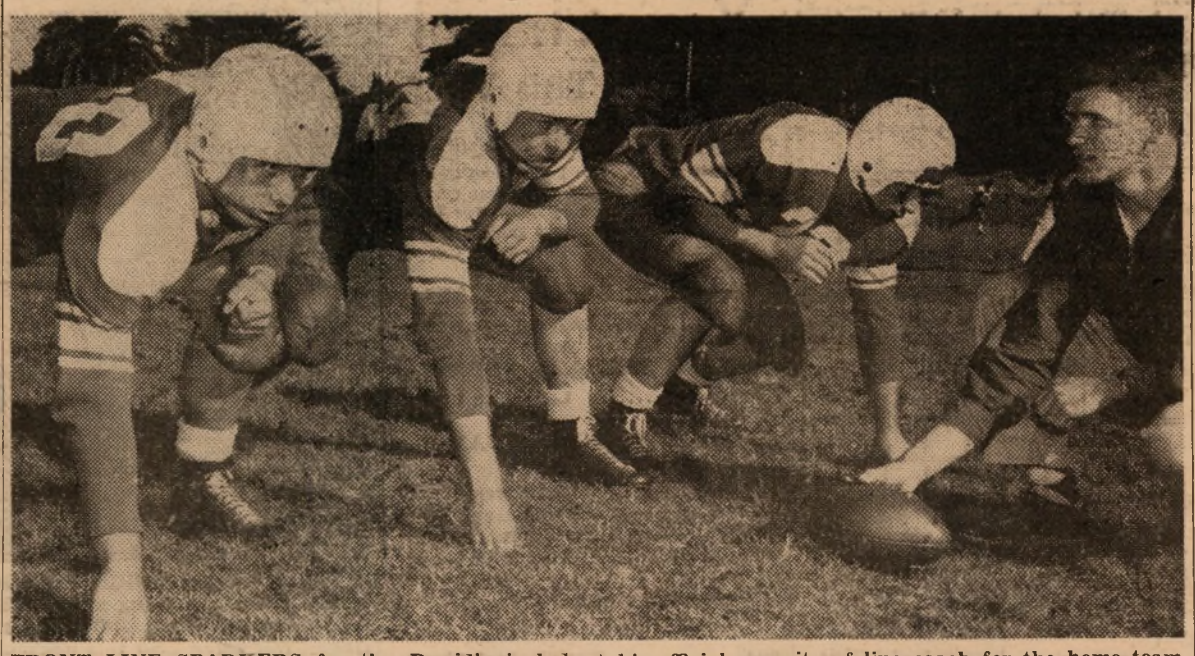
Late in the same quarter Burroughs intercepted another TI pass. Marcelli ran off 40 yards into the end zone in three plays for the final Presidio touchdown. Burroughs made good the extra point.

The fourth quarter opened with a determined sailor offensive, with halfback Dick Fredrick doing most of the plunging for the Navy, bringing the pigskin from his own 40 up to the Raider 15.

But the Presidians held. Later, Treasure Island intercepted a Raider toss, and in the last four minutes of play penetrated a third-string Raider defensive eleven with a Dick Fredrick to Gordon Million toss good for their last TD. The conversion was incomplete.

Game statistics showed the Presidio gained their key advantage in ground offense, registering 248 yards against the Pirates' 173.

By air the soldiers accumulated 115 more yards. QB Burroughs completed an astounding six out of six tosses during the first minutes of the game. The final Raider average was nine out of 20. Treasure Island gained only 90 yards by air.



FRONT LINE SPARKERS for the Presidio include, left to right, Pfcs Harvey Garcia, Don Garrison, Jim Fairchild, and 2d Lt. Bill Carey. All except Fairchild, who suffered a knee injury in last Saturday's game, will be on hand to give the Hellcat eleven a rough time of it tomorrow. In this picture Bill Carey is acting in his official capacity of line coach for the home team. When he is not mentoring, the ex-Michigan State All-American is hard at work in his left end position with the soldiers. All four players are members of the 505th Military Police Battalion. (Army Photo by Weiss)

★ ★ ★

Presidio Will Meet Toughest Team Yet In Alameda Tussle

Tomorrow's tilt featuring the Presidio Red Raiders and the Alameda Naval Air Station Hellcats is the second home game of the season and fifth league tilt for the Presidians.

It will take place at 1400 hours on the Fort Scott Playing Field.

In Alameda, the Raiders will probably face the toughest competition of the entire season, since the Hellcats stand high among the ranking Service teams on the West Coast.

Alameda Head Coach LODRC Chapman has suggested his probable starting line-up for tomorrow's game. It includes San Mateo JC gridder John Leal at quarterback; 200-pound Bruce Randall at fullback, and Mike Masjlo and Gene Sandage in the halfback slots.

Randall is the Hellcats' leading groundgainer this season, while both Masjlo and Sandage are second-string All-Navy players, the latter being a broken-field expert.

On the line ex-University of Illinois sparker Jim Sieno and 1951 All-Navy player Bud Landers will cover the starting end positions. Bill Johnson, from Iola College, Kansas, and Charles Murphy of San Francisco State will be at right and left guard respectively.

University of Michigan alumnus George Sagin and mate Robert Lyall are at tackle, while Byron Slater will fill the center spot.

ACE PASS-THROWER for the Presidians is lean and speedy Don Burroughs, whose aerial plays against the Raiders' last two opponents were keys to Presidio victories. Burroughs' play-calling will be up against the toughest opponent so far when the Big Team tangles with Alameda tomorrow. (Army Photo by Weiss)

Advent of New Raider Coach Will Allow Daigle To Return to HB Slot

Part of the new-found success of the Presidio Raider football strategy may very well be due to a man who hails from Walakoa, Maui, Territory of Hawaii.

He is Captain Stanley Vincent, new assistant Post Athletic Officer and Head Coach of the Red Raiders. He has stepped into the job lately filled by Lt. Roland Daigle. Daigle, in turn, has returned to his regular halfback position with the gridders.

Captain Vincent has participated on a number of Army football teams and has served in the Pacific and Far East theaters.

Basketball Victors!

HQ 505th MPs, Honor Guard, Co-Leaders With 3 Straight

Two teams shot to the fore of the Post intramural basketball series this week with HQ Company, 505th MP Battalion, and Detachment A, both of the National League, registering their third straight wins of the season against no losses.

HQ Company of the MPs earned their latest victory on Wednesday night of this week against a highly-touted Charlie Company, 505th, 67-62, and the game was as exciting as the score implies.

The C-men led the HQ boys all through the first half and by mid-time the score ran 33-30 in their favor. During the latter half of the game the lead changed hands several times.

It was the magnificent work of Milt Garfield and Glen Lovell for the HQ that finally cinched the game, however. At the final whistle Garfield had swished a total of 29 baskets, a high for the evening, while Lovell, in spite of a badly sprained ankle, rang up 19.

Jerry Schmitz, high-pointer for the third straight week, piloted a game C Company quintette but his 20 tallies were not enough to turn the tide in the final minutes of play.

Also on Wednesday night HQ's co-leaders, the Detachment A Honor Guard, slipped victory from the 102nd MRU, 56-42. Detachment A's Thompson was high-scorer for the evening with 29 points.

Early this week the MRU had shown much better against A Company, 505th, in the most exciting upset of the week. The two teams had been tied all through the first three quarters. At the midway mark they were locked 26-26, and by the end of the third bracket they were still tied, 44-44.

In the final quarter the MRU suddenly broke loose to grab the victory with a decisive 68-56 triumph. The clerks' Vandermate took the evening's high with 28 points, while MP Ripley shot 21.

At the end of last week one engineer team and a transportation unit found themselves in the win column. HQ 459th Ack Ack sneaked a 57-50 win from HQ 6th Army, with Ack Ack's Quinn doing most of the shooting for his team, 16 points worth, and the clerks' Terrell racking a total of 12.

On the same evening the 11th TC ran over the 99th Repro engineers to the tune of 70-24. The drubbing was in large part due to the chauffeurs' Ogelvie, who scored 14 points in the first quarter alone and an evening's total and season's record of 34 baskets.

In other games this week the 3623 Ordnance Company clobbered the 542nd Engineers 51-46, with Viera marking 11 for the victors, and engineer Muna swishing 12 for the vanquished.

Hill Topper Falzune powered his team to a 71-21 run-away victory over Battery B of the 459th Ack Ack. Baker's Tah netted eight for the losers. This was the Toppers' second straight win of the season.

On Tuesday night of this week the 21st Photomappers swung a hard game their way, 67-62, over a tough 30th AAA Group. And that was in spite of everything Ack Ack ace Etheridge could do. He totaled 32 for the night, which puts him in the Ogelvie class. The close, exciting action made this game one of the best in the week.

Also on Tuesday the 537th Repro Company beat Battery A of the 459th, 74-62, for the second straight win against no losses. Highpoint man for the engineers was Hanley, with 22. He was tied by Able Battery's Webb.

Sports Sidelights

By Sgt. Frank Sloan

Baseball, the All-American sport, may seem a bit complicated to some of us due to the popularly-used but extraordinary slang terms and expressions, concocted by our country's players and writers the better to pass the scenes and plays on to us.

Last week the Star-Presidian ran a feature article on jargon and superstitions which barely broke the surface of the subject, so this week we are adding more examples in the field of baseball with which our spectator friends may fortify themselves well in advance of the 1954 season.

Barnstorm — Post-season exhibition tour.
Battery—Pitcher and catcher.
Bean Ball—Pitch thrown at batter's head; also called "duster."
Beef — Vehement protest, or "rhubarb."
Blooper—Weak fly barely beyond infield; also called a "banjo hit" or "Texas Leaguer."
Cellar—Last place in league standing.
Change-up — Slow pitch thrown with the same motion as a fastball.
Choke — Grip a bat several inches above bottom.
Cleanup—Fourth man in batting order.
Clutch—Vital situation.
Deep—Far from the plate.
Die—To be put out, or left on base.
Doubleheader — Two games for the price of one.
Drag Bunt—Ball lightly hit by bat which is pulled back slowly at the time of impact.
Fan—Rooter; also, to strike out.
Fielder's Choice — Throw to retire runner when there is a chance to retire the batter.
Foot In Bucket—Batter's forward foot away from line of pitch.
Fungo — Player throws ball into air and bats it himself.
Garden—Outfield.
Goat—Player guilty of serious lapse.
Gopher Ball—Pitch hit for homer.
Grand Slam—Homer with the bases loaded.
Groove—Middle of strike zone.
Hill—Pitcher's box; also called rubber, mound or slab.
Homer—Home run; also umpire favoring home team.
Hook—Curve ball.
Horsehide—The baseball.
Muff—To drop a ball.
Nightcap—Second game of a doubleheader.
On Deck—Player in circle near plate, waiting to succeed current batter.
Pass—Base on balls, or "walk."
Payoff Pitch — Pitch following 3-2 count against batter.
Pitchout — Wide pitch purposely thrown to foil batter or advancing runner.
Pop-up—Short, high fly.
Portsider — Lefthander; also called "southpaw."
Screwball—Zany player; also, delivery which breaks opposite way from normal curve.
Squeeze—Play in which batter tries to score man from third with a sacrifice bunt.
Swinging Bunt — Hard swing which tops ball and makes it dribble like a bona fide bunt.

Tuna Haul

California's fishing fleet delivered almost 30,000 tons of tuna to fish processors during August, according to preliminary reports compiled by the marine fisheries branch of the California Department of Fish and Game.

Shortstop Roy McMillan of the Redlegs finished the season with a string of 320 consecutive games played. He appeared in the final 11 games of the 1951 season and started in every game in 1952 and this year.

Fort Lee Team Vanquishes Jaxmen For All-Army Softball Championship

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Fort Lee, Va., Second Army softball champions rose to the pinnacle of the All-Army Softball Tournament at Fort Belvoir, Va., last week by virtue of their final round, 3-2 victory over the Fort Jackson, South Carolina, Third Army contingent.

The Fort Lee team is scheduled to embark for Puerto Rico shortly for the Inter-Service tournament.

The Jackson Golden Arrows' entrance into the tournament finals came after their semi-final victory over our own Fort Ord Sixth Army champs.

Going into the fourth round of the softball test with a two-win, one-loss record, the Sixth Army titleholders were eliminated 9-4.

The Jaxmen had gone into the semi-final fray with an identical win-loss record, their one loss being the 3-2 defeat handed them earlier by Ord.

Ord's title hopes were given a severe jolt when Lige Morris, pitcher-manager, suffered an asthma attack ten minutes prior to game time. Lee Cameron, who had fanned a total of 11 batters the night before, was forced to take to the mound.

Although Ord built up a four-run lead, the strain on Cameron began to show in the third inning. After filling the bases, Jackson's second-sacker John Shields connected for a homer to deadlock the fracas, while two Ord bobbles in the fifth frame accounted for three more tallies for the Arrows. They had put across two runs in the fourth bracket on a walk and a pair of singles.

Hurler Jim Manship earned the victory for the South Carolinians.

Basketball Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

19 October—Harbor Defense vs. 3623 Ordnance, 1900 hrs.
Co. A, 505th MP vs. Hill Toppers, 2030 hrs.

21 October—542d Surveyors vs. Btry. B, 459th AAC, 1900 hrs.
Co. C, 505th MP vs. Detachmen A, 2030 hrs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

20 October—HQ Btry., 459th AAA vs. 21st Photomappers, 1900 hrs.
99th Repro Company vs. 537th Repro Company, 2030 hrs.

22 October—30th AAA Group vs. Btry. A, 459th AAA, 1900 hrs.
Co. B, 505th MP vs. 11th TC, 2030 hrs.
HQ Company 6th Army vs. Bye.

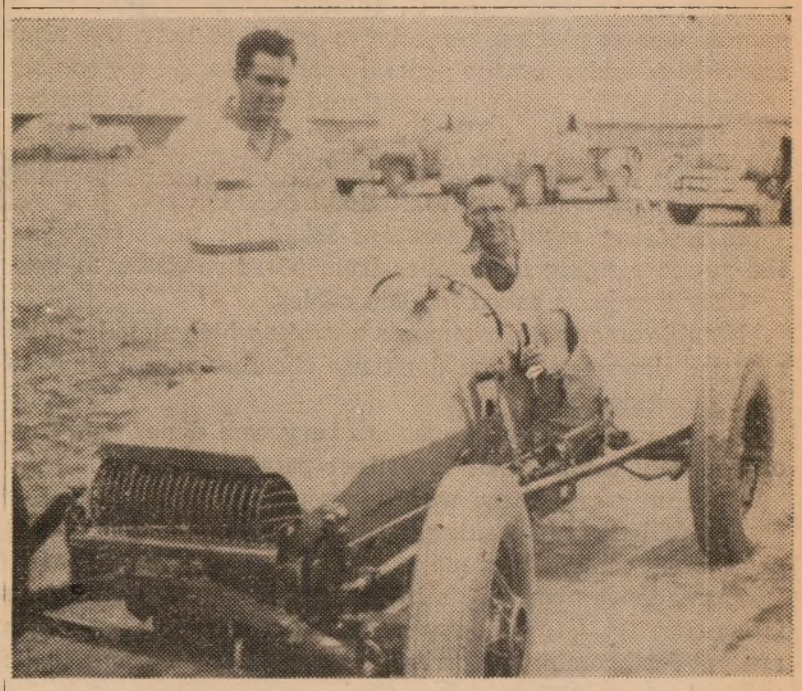
Note:
Request for cancellation of games should reach Post Athletic Office and other coach notified not later than 1200 hours the day before the game.

Rigney to Farm

Bill Rigney, veteran infielder of the Giants, will manage the Polo Grounders' Minneapolis (American Association) farm next season.

Rigney, who will become a ten-year player at the close of the current campaign, will replace Freddie Fitzsimmons, Giants coach who took over the Miller helm in mid-season from Chick Genovese.

Fitzsimmons is expected to rejoin the Giants as a coach.



FIRST-PLACE WINNER in the 1952 New Mexico State Championship was Presidio-based Corporal Randy Tommie. Tommie, currently assigned to the 11th Car Company here on post, plans to enter the Mexican Stock Car Road Race in November. He'll be tooling a 1953 Buick for south-of-the-border honors.

South-of-the-Border Thrills

Presidio Corporal Will Enter 2000-Mile Mexican Road Race

Come 19 November the Presidio is going to have a representative race-driver in the Mexican Stock Car Road Race.

That man will be Cpl. Randy Tommie of the 11th Transportation Company here on post.

The Mexican Road Race will be run 19-23 November and is open to 1953 stock cars. The route will be 2000 miles long, from Guatemala to Juarez.

Randy is planning on driving a 1953 Buick Super V-Eight for his try at the 150,000 pesos prize money, which is $17,000 in American currency. If he's successful, it looks as if we'll have a mighty popular GI up at the 11th TC!

Randy's racing experience has not been limited to stock cars. He was the winner of the 1952 New Mexico State Race Car Championship, and more recently did stunts with Joey Chitwood's Auto Daredevils in Elko, Nevada.

KINGS OF THE KEGLERS—Members of the 21st Engineer bowling team, the Soltechs, line up for a post-season shot as champions of the 1953 30th Engineer Bowling League. The Techs rolled 19,579 pins and grabbed 26 wins to become champions. They stole the title from the Surveyors by a slim one-game margin. Left to right, the bowlers are: Lt. Philip Corsan, Lt. Frederick Carlson, Cpl. George A. Merrill, Lt. Charles Lewis, and Cpl. Richard Beaman.

A Report

Area Survey Shows Progress!

"Serving those who serve a nation."

"Sixth Army 'Star Presidian' is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education office."

The above statements appear on the masthead of the "Star Presidian," and likewise govern the working policies of the staff.

Since it is the aim of the newspaper to reach the greatest number of Sixth Army troops with as much pertinent news, features, sports and items of entertainment as possible, a survey was conducted recently to see just how the aims stacked up, and what the general reaction to the paper was.

A total of 38 Army posts, scattered over the eight western states that comprise the Sixth Army area, were quizzed as to their reactions to the paper, and the number of men among whom the papers were distributed.

In replying, eight installations asked for more copies of the paper, ranging in number from 50 more down to two.

Only two posts asked for less copies.

Notable among the comments was one which stated: "Like all good newspapers, you don't use cheesecake, which is to be commended."

Another said "sports pages are very well done," and several merely commented, "excellent paper."

One reply said there was "too much AFPS."

Journalistically speaking, any newspaper can only be as good as its contributors make it.

Dependence upon PIO's in the various units in the area is a necessity. Often newsworthy items from these sources are not forthcoming, or arrive too late after an event to be utilized.

Therein lies one answer to the question, "why AFPS," or "why local news."

Interpretation of Sixth Army policy matters at Headquarters level for dissemination to the lower echelons is both practical and necessary since it gives the serviceman a readable and quick digest of any new ruling which might affect him in any way.

And since policy matters are always checked and rechecked before their appearance in this semi-official publication, their accuracy may be assured; a fact that is sometimes overlooked in civilian media.

In all instances, AFPS (Armed Forces Press Service) stories with any possibility of a local angle, are exhausted with that view in mind. Thus they may be slanted with particular emphasis on how they will affect men in the Sixth Army area.

A survey last fall on the pro and con of an Army-wide newspaper, given a representative 4,312 military men, both officer and enlisted, indicated that 55 per cent of them felt a Sixth Army newspaper carrying top news, policy and sports features could best serve them.

A shortage of funds, however, prevented enlarging the scope of the "Star Presidian" at that time. Since then economy measures have necessitated a tightening up policy on such a program.

The "Star Presidian" replaced the "Western Star," and subsequently the "Presidian," which was purely local in format. In operation since 6 June 1952, today's issue chalks up number 70.

'A-Bomb Detonated For General Public At Nat'l Air Show

Dayton, Ohio—It is said that the Army has a training aid for everything. Now as if to bear that statement out, the Army has announced that it has a training aid to simulate an atomic blast.

The public got its first glimpse of the impressive blast when Army officials cut it loose in a combat demonstration during the National Aircraft Show here.

The exact makeup of the "bomb" is a trade secret of the Army, but it has revealed that much TNT, napalm, and phosphorous is contained in the aid.

The Dayton demonstration was held off to the side and far in front of the spectators, but the ground shook and the flash preceded the actual explosion just as with the real McCoy.

Draft Call May Rise

Draft calls probably will be higher in the future if an Army plan now before Assistant Secretary of Defense John A. Hannah is approved. The army points out that to maintain high efficiency the intake of personnel must be leveled from year to year. Unequal draft calls in the past have created what Dr. Hannah terms "peaks and valleys" in manpower. More economy in transportation, training and administration can be achieved if fluctuations in strength are minimized.

Interest in the deaf mutes' sign language led an Army doctor, Albert J. Myer, to experiment in the 1850's with flag and torch communications. In 1863 Dr. Myer's research led to the establishment of the U. S. Signal Corps with Dr. Myer appointed first Chief Signal Officer.

New Copy Camera Spurs Map Output At Engineer Post

Fort Belvoir, Va.—A new camera to keep pace with quantity reproduction of military maps in the field has been developed here.

Lightweight, rugged and compact, the new 13-foot-long copying camera unit is constructed principally of aluminum alloy, permitting it to be transported intact both by air and by truck.

Because the camera can be moved at will without dismantling, it eliminates the need for disassembly and re-assembly and consequent relignment found in the World War II model.

To keep pace with fast-moving modern warfare, the copying camera plays a basic role in most map reproduction processes since, in photographing the original map or chart it supplies the negative from which the plate used on the press is made.

Course Completions Hit All Time Mark In Army I&E Program

Washington—A final summary of major accomplishments in the Army Information and Education program shows that course completions hit an all-time high during April-June 1953.

Approximately 51,250 course completions were recorded to best the record of 47,116 set during Jan.-Mar. 1952. Another all-time high was reached in the number of basic and intermediate certificates awarded.

A total of 69,819 fourth and fifth grade certificates and 8,026 eighth grade certificates were awarded during fiscal year 1953. A single quarterly high for the former was set during Jan.-Mar. 1953 when 19,714 awards were made.

Total tests administered during fiscal '53 also hit a new high of 437,537, exceeding '52's high by 100,000.

What's in a Nickname?

Washington — A total of 16 Army divisions have received official permission to use nicknames as part of their division designations. They are:

11th Airborne Div. (Angles); 1st Armored Div. (Old Ironsides); 3rd Armored Div. (Spearhead); 6th Armored Div. (Super Sixth); 7th Armored Div. (Lucky Seventh); 2nd Inf. Div. (Indianhead); 6th Inf. Div. (Sight-Seeing Sixth); 7th Inf. Div. (Bayonet); 25th Inf. Div. (Tropic Lightning); 26th Inf. Div. (Yankee); 29th Inf. Div. (Blue and Grey); 30th Inf. Div. (Old Hickory); 31st Inf. Div. (Dixie); 34th Inf. Div. (Red Bull); 47th Inf. Div. (Viking) and the 79th Inf. Div. (Cross of Lorraine).

National Guard Needs 1000 Pilots to Fly Aircraft in Army Units

Washington — The National Guard is looking for about 1000 pilots to fly aircraft assigned to Army units of the Guard.

Men eligible to apply to the Office of the Adjutant General in their respective states or territories include former officer pilots of the Armed Forces, civilians with or without flying experience who can qualify for NG commissions, and qualified members of NG units assigned to Army aviation.

Successful candidates will be assigned for basic flying training with the USAF at Gary AFB, Tex., and for advanced tactical training at Ft. Sill, Okla. Upon graduation they will be rated as Army Aviators and placed on a flying status as pilot officers with NG Army units.

Part or all of the basic course may be waived for trainees with previous flying experience, at the discretion of the USAF.

Candidates for helicopter pilot vacancies must complete the regular aviation course before becoming eligible for 'copter training.

Roberts Companies Will Compete In Training Tests

Camp Roberts, Calif. — Eight Companies of the 7th Armored Division will be engaged in training competition starting Sept. 28 and ending Oct. 22.

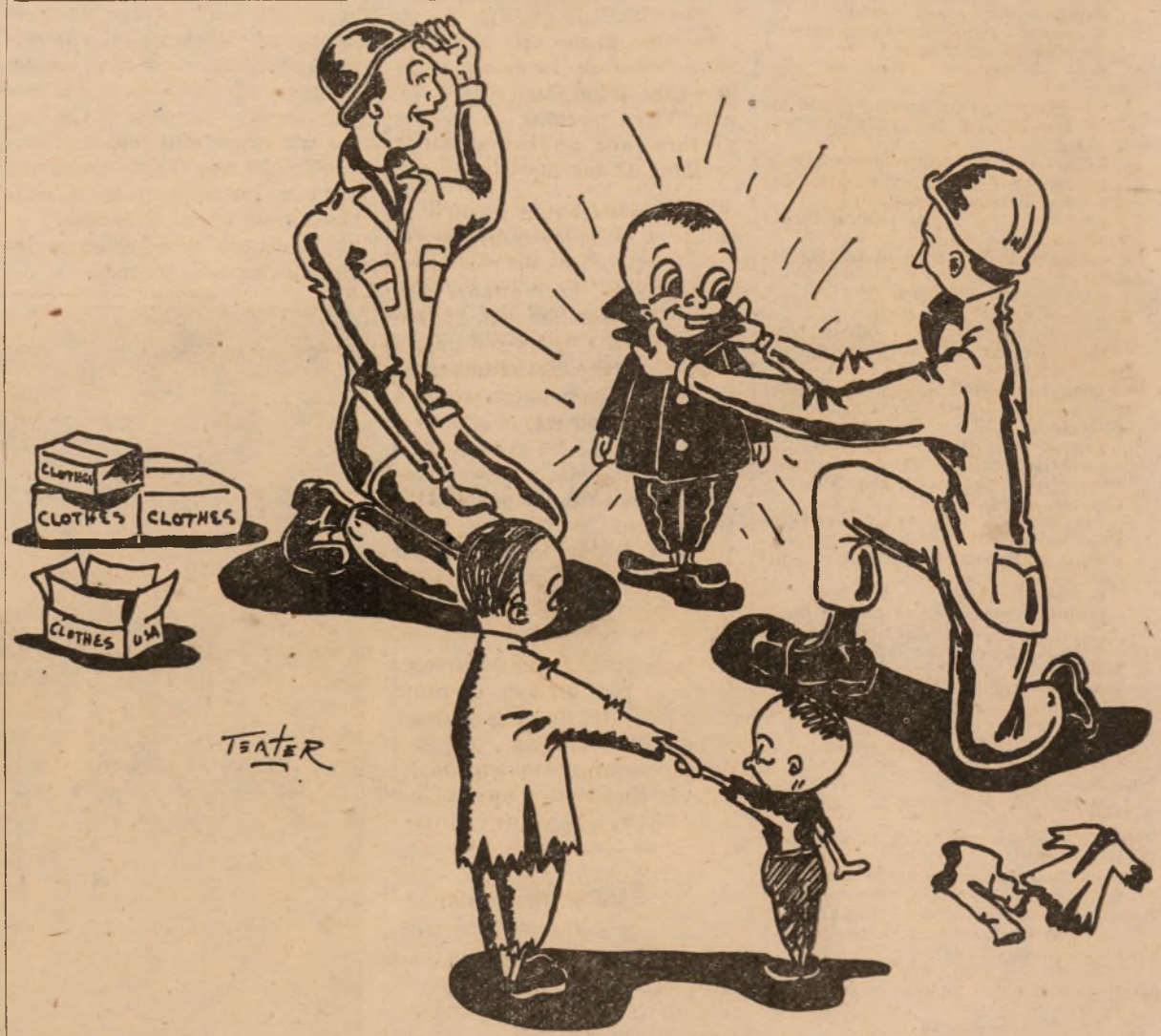
The units will be divided into two groups of four companies each, and a winner will be selected from each group. They will be inspected every weekday by an inspection team from the division training section under the supervision of Colonel Graden C. Water, director of training.

Group "A" consisting of companies A - 440th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, D - 31st and A-17 Medium Tank Battalions, and A-23 Armored Infantry Battalion, will start their competition on Sept. 28 and end Oct. 14. A night of entertainment with a steak dinner will be held for the winning company Oct. 16.

Group "B", consisting of Companies A-77th, A-38th, C-48th, and B-48th Armored Infantry Battalions, begin their competition Sept. 28 and complete it on Oct. 22. The winners will be honored on Oct. 23.

Units of each group will be graded on the following items: uniform, reporting time, equipment, marching discipline, attitude in class, haircuts, shaves, military courtesy, participation of cadre and officers and overall attitude of cadre.

In 1901 the Signal Corps became responsible for all communications between the United States and and Alaska as well as all military and civilian communications in the Alaskan Territory. The Washington-Alaska Military Cable and Telegraph System (WAMCATS) still operates as part of the Signal Corps today. WAMCATS provides long distance telephone service, complete telephone and telegraph and money-order service, for both military and civilian interests in Alaska.



"NO GREATER REWARD," than the shy smile, the gleam of happiness in the eyes of one small Korean kid with a new suit and a new pair of shoes! Well, maybe they aren't exactly new, but they are shiny new to him. They are clothes that you dug around in that trunk in the attic to find. Yeah, they've been stored there for years and never would have been used again except that you read this appeal by the officers and enlisted men of the Pusan (Korea) Replacement depot, who are holding "Operation Santa Claus" this year to bring at least a shadow of happiness to these helpless and blameless Korean orphans. This cartoon, drawn for "The Star Presidian" by Pvt. Richard Teater, 505th MP Battalion, tells the story more than words. If you want to send a bag of hard candy with your used clothing, that's an extra twinkle! Send the packages to: Operation Santa Claus, Pusan Replacement Depot, 8069th Army Unit, APO 973, care Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Secretary Stevens Visits NG Meet; Here Today

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 21 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 23 October, 1953

AS IF SHE RECOGNIZED the solemnity of the occasion, little five-months-old Marina Castro, held by her mother, Mrs. Orbelina Castro, 3936 - 17th Street, San Francisco, assumes a serious expression as Major General Frank H. Partridge, deputy commander, Sixth Army, presents her with the Bronze Star Medal in recognition of the bravery of her father, Cpl. Armando Castro, whom she will never see. Cpl. Castro was killed in Korea on 2 June of this year, while serving heroically with the 25th Infantry Division. (Army photo by Watts)

Daughter Recipient!

Posthumous Award of Bronze Star Medal is Made at PSF

It might not have ever been his fight.

But Cpl. Armando Castro, a native of Nicaragua, came to the United States five years ago.

And so, as a majority of American men do, Cpl. Castro entered the United States Army—in February 1952.

He trained at Fort Ord, California, and, in December 1952, he departed for Korea. Mrs. Castro remained at their home at 3936 - 17th Street, in San Francisco.

On Saturday last, little five-months-old Marina Castro, the third member of the family, got a medal.

It was the Bronze Star Medal and it was presented to her and her mother by Major General Frank H. Partridge, Sixth Army deputy commander.

It was posthumous.

Cpl. Castro was killed in action in Korea on last 2 June—less than a month after Marina came into the world.

The citation accompanying the award reads:

"By direction of the President, the Bronze Star Medal is posthumously awarded to Corporal Armando Castro, Infantry, United States Army. Corporal Castro, a member of Company F, 35th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division, is cited for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an armed enemy in Korea during the period 22 December 1952 to 2 June 1953. Throughout this period of exemplary service, in the capacity of an automatic rifleman, he worked tirelessly and diligently to maintain his unit's high degree of combat efficiency. With great initiative and unusual resourcefulness in any emergency he consistently displayed unhesitating courage under enemy fire. The personal example of Corporal Castro's devotion to his duties and to his fellow soldiers merited him the respect and admiration of both officers and enlisted men and was highly instrumental in the success of his unit's operations. During the early hours of 2 June 1952, Corporal Castro was mortally wounded while engaged in a fire fight with a large number of enemy soldiers who overran his position. Although faced with overwhelming odds Corporal Castro held his ground and was directly responsible for stopping the enemy onrush, thereby saving the lives of many of his comrades. Corporal Castro's valor and great concern for his fellowmen reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Army."

New Medical Center Will Be Bomb Proof

Washington — The cornerstone for the armed forces new Medical Research Center here will be laid next week. The building will be atom-bomb proof.

The structure, which will house the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, a joint Army-Navy-Air Force Center, is now under construction on the grounds of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Dr. Melvin E. Casberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health and Medicine, and Brig. Gen. Raymond O. Dart, U. S. Army, Ret., a former director of the institute, will lay the cornerstone.

Sixth Army Mobile Food Service Team Is Established

Sixth Army has established a five-man mobile food service team that will provide on-the-job practical instruction for officers and key enlisted personnel assigned to food service billets throughout the Sixth Army Area.

Primary instruction will be given in food preparation and serving, unit and post subsistence operations and organization, and food conservation. However, service will not be limited to these basics and problems particular to a post or camp will be given equal consideration. The team will also conduct surveys to determine particular features that require attention and assistance.

One officer and four enlisted men, qualified in mess management, cooking, baking and pastry baking, will comprise the team. CWO Owen Asher has been named officer-in-charge. Other team members include M/Sgt. John Soster, SFC Carel Pitts and SFC Joe Ventura. Another enlisted man will be named to the team at a later date.

Sixth Army has put special emphasis on the importance of the team's mission and has expressed the desire that all commanders make full use of their service.

Operation Big Drop

A 7-ton combat truck dropped out of the skies at Camp Pickett, Virginia, recently.

The truck, part of a large air-drop maneuver, was dropped at the Wonju Drop Zone, six miles from the Pickett Blackstone Army Air Base.

Settling without a scratch, its four 100-foot chutes swirling around it, the truck was quickly loosened from its platform and driven off the field.

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Some 2000 of the Nation's top-ranking "civilian soldiers" gathered in San Diego last weekend for the opening of the four-day, 75th anniversary conference of the National Guard Association.

While the delegates and visitors took time out to celebrate the 'Diamond Jubilee" occasion, the emphasis was placed on the Guard problems and what could be done to solve them.

Number one problem on the agenda was manpower. In wrestling with it, the Guardsmen listened to visiting experts on the subject. Among them: Dr. John A. Hannah, assistant Secretary of Defense for manpower; Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, and Robert T. Stevens, Secretary of the Army.

At the Diamond Jubilee banquet Wednesday night, the NGA officers heard an address by Rep. Dewey Short (R., Mo.), chairman of the House Armed Services committee.

Short named a subcommittee during the last session of Congress to look into the entire reserve components structure, with emphasis on training and officer promotion obstacles.

One of the main areas in which the National Guard has felt a manpower squeeze is that of medical and dental officers. This problem got a special going over in one of the conference sessions, with an eye to finding ways of getting more doctors and dentists in the Guard.

During the course of the convention, the delegates also heard addresses by: Lt. Gen. Charles L. Bolte, new Army Vice Chief of Staff; Lt. Gen. Joseph Swing, Sixth Army commander; Rear Adm. George C. Dyer, commandant of the 11th Naval District, San Diego.

One important statement early in the convention stated that more first line planes are going to the Air National Guard. An air force official said in a speech prepared for the NGA, "that by next June, about two-thirds of the Air Guard Units will have first line equipment, including the F-84, 86 and 94 jet fighters."

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The Honorable Robert T. Stevens, Secretary of the Army, will arrive at the Presidio of San Francisco this afternoon to confer with Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, and members of the Sixth Army Headquarters staff.

He will be greeted by a 19-gun salute and will inspect a guard of honor.

Secretary Stevens is visiting the West Coast to attend a convention of the National Guard Association at San Diego and a meeting of the Business Advisory Council at Pebble Beach.

Following his conference at the Presidio, he will return to Monterey and on Saturday will visit Fort Ord and the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey.

A veteran of both world wars, Mr. Stevens has had extensive experience in government and as a liaison official between government and industry. Previous to his appointment as Secretary of the Army, he served as civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army.

He was an administrative representative in the industry section of the National Recovery Administration, 1933; head of the Textile Section, National Defense Advisory Commission, 1940; District Coordinator of the Defense Contract Service of the Office of Production Management, New York area, 1941; Class B Director, Federal Reserve Bank of New York, 1934-1942; and Class C Director and Chairman since 1948; and Chairman of the Business Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce, 1951-1952.

In World War I he was a second lieutenant of artillery. He served with the Quartermaster General Procurement Office during World War II, attaining the rank of colonel.

Before his appointment as Secretary of the Army, Mr. Stevens was board chairman of the textile firm of J. P. Stevens & Company, Inc., and a director in several other major industries.

Visits Presidio Today

THE HONORABLE ROBERT T. STEVENS
Secretary of the Army

Weekly World News
AT A GLANCE

IN PANMUNJOM one of the 23 unrepatriated American war prisoners in Indian custody, Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson of Big Stone Gap, Va., was turned over to the United Nations Command at his own request. A Repatriation Commission committee validated his request after he appeared before a board composed of a single representative from India, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and Sweden. Polish and Czech delegates had previously boycotted the commission.

IN BRITAIN a soldier was court martialed and convicted of cowardice during a battle in Korea. This was the first case of its kind in the British Army in more than 30 years. The 26-year-old soldier was sentenced to a year in prison and a dishonorable discharge.

IN JORDAN a mob attempted to storm the American Information Office in Amman and was driven off by Arab Legion troops. Agitation was said to have been caused by recent clashes with Israel. The mob broke windows and signs and wrecked an American embassy car.

IN ROME students staged another demonstration demanding the return of all disputed Trieste to Italy. There were no fights between police and demonstrators. But several clashes occurred between Communists and neo-Fascist youths. Police arrested 17 persons and accused them of being Communist agitators.

IN MIDDLE EAST a special envoy of the President's, Eric Johnston, arrived in Lebanon. He will confer with heads of Israel and the Arab States on the possibilities of developing mutual water resources. The U. S. Sixth Fleet, which includes the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt and eight other ships, arrived at Beirut, Lebanon. Jet planes flew over that country, Syria and Jordan to display U. S. friendship.

IN EAST GERMANY a major manhunt was underway for the underground fighters who killed four Communist policemen near the Polish border last week. The search has been extended to the borders of West Berlin and East Germans were warned that they face drastic punishment if they assist the fugitives. Communists claim the slayers were agents of the American Secret Service.

IN KOREA the U. N. Command is expecting more American and Allied prisoners to change their minds about staying with the Communists. Cpl. Dickenson, first American to ask return, has stated that he feels others of the 22 Americans still in the custody of the Repatriation Committee will ask to go home. The Indian chairman of the Repatriations Committee is still trying to get the stalled interviews of anti-Communist prisoners rolling again. He has asked anti-Communist leaders of the North Koreans to get the prisoners to meet peacefully with Red explainers. Communist members walked out because of a majority decision rejecting demands for force in making the North Koreans meet with Red persuasion teams.

IN ISRAEL the government has issued a denial that she is defying the United Nations in developing the Jordan River resources. The statement said it would be unfortunate if any government which is called upon to consider the question of Middle East water development did not approach the problem with an open mind.

IN SOUTH AFRICA Prime Minister Daniel Malan has declared the United Nations a failure. At a political rally he stated that unless the U. N. is drastically reformed it should disappear from the face of the earth. Malan was speaking on a motion that South Africa should withdraw from the United Nations. He said the U. N. has failed in its foremost task because the world isn't any more peaceful as a result of United Nations' action.

IN PARIS the National Assembly is expected to begin debating the problem of Indo-China today. Earlier in the week Premier Joseph Laniel suffered a setback when he attempted to delay the debate on the ground that it might prejudice independence talks now underway in Laos and due soon in Viet-Nam. Socialist, De Gaullists and Communists joined in demanding immediate debate.

IN BRITISH GUIANA the battle-tested battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders—veterans of Korea—were on hand to prevent any further attempts at a Red coup. A British "white paper," giving detailed charges against dismissed Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan and other members of his People's Progressive Party, was published this week.

IN INDO-CHINA the biggest French offensive of the "little hot-war" neared a successful completion as General Henri Navarre gained new objectives in a combined land, sea and air operation that started in mid-October. French troops estimated they had destroyed 2000 tons of arms, ammunition and other war equipment; killed 216 Vietminh; captured 50 and cut vital highway lines south of Thanh Hoa.

IN WEST GERMANY a federal Supreme Court prosecutor said charges against nine of 38 West Germany businessmen arrested as "members of a Russian-operated" spy ring have been dropped. Of the remaining 29, one has been formally charged as a spy and four are in jail. Five are free on bail and 18 others are free on their own recognizance.

IN TOKYO Special Ambassador Arthur H. Dean was expected to spend the weekend in conference with John M. Allison and Ellis O. Briggs, United States envoys to Japan and Korea, respectively. He will meet with the Communists at Panmunjom on Monday to discuss dates and site for a Korean peace conference. Dean said he would impress upon the Chinese and North Korean Reds that the United States wants the talks to start as soon as possible and that President Eisenhower believes San Francisco, Honolulu, or Geneva would be suitable sites.

IN TOKYO negotiations aimed at settling disputes between Japan and the Republic of Korea broke down this week. Both parties announced the breakdown amid charges that the chief Japanese delegate made "absurd and wrong" statements "insulting" the Republic of Korea government. The Japanese government blamed the Koreans and said they took an "unreasonable attitude" in the talks which began in mid-October.

Statement by Civic Leader Explains Aims, Needs of United Crusade Drive

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Contributions to the United Crusade appeal for funds are coming in daily from members of the military and civilian personnel groups located on the Presidio of San Francisco and its sub-posts.

The drive, which will bring aid to many worthwhile and prominent agencies in the Bay area, will continue through 6 November. Colonel William F. Magill, deputy post commander, is chairman of the Post drive.

Use of the pledge card system makes it possible to spread out an individual donation to two, three or even more pay periods if desired. Or the contribution may be given in one lump sum.

A concentrated statement of the aims of the drive and just how it was organized originally with respect to the entire Bay area, is summarized in the following release by Mr. Adrien Falk, chairman of the Bay area coordinating committee:

"This first Bay area United Crusade drive is the logical development of the nation-wide trend toward unified appeals for funds to support voluntary health and welfare organizations—those which are not tax supported. They were a natural extension of the federation idea which began with the earlier Community Chest drives.

"Last year both San Francisco and the East bay separately held their first United Crusades. On both sides of the bay it was proved conclusively that united appeals are the best way to raise health and welfare funds, as in both communities the United Crusades raised more money than the causes they represented ever before were able to raise by individual campaigns.

"Nevertheless, although both San Francisco and the East bay surpassed the amount of money brought in by earlier drives, neither was satisfied because it failed to reach its rock-bottom goal. In San Francisco we were a half-million dollars short of the minimum amount necessary to provide our people with adequate health and welfare services vital to the well-being of our community. The other three areas presently in the new Bay area United Crusades were unable to reach their goals last year.

"We feel that one of the major reasons for last year's campaigns falling short was that although those who gave, gave generously, not enough people gave. It is vital that we raise enough money this year to give our aged and handicapped people the care they need, to continue our youth services, to help our troubled families, serve the armed forces, provide child care and shelter, support disaster relief, carry out our research and disease prevention programs.

"To do all this $10,000,000 must be raised in the Bay area. San Francisco needs $6,167,500; the East Bay, $3,242,000; San Mateo county, approximately $730,000 and Marin county, an estimated $225,000. These are the goals the communities have set, and these are the goals that must be attained.

"Each community will hold its own independent campaign. But, every employed person in these four communities will be asked to give where he works, regardless of where he lives. Those who are not employed—retired individuals or the self-employed—will also be given an opportunity to contribute, of course.

"When the campaign is ended, all funds will be pooled and then divided according to a plan which has been accepted by all four United Crusades.

"To reach these goals, we must pool our efforts into a campaign of joint solicitation and equitable redistribution, which will make it easier for every donor to give his fair share, where he works."

The Star-Presidian
Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

Sixth Army *Star-Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. *The Star-Presidian* is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
JOSEPH M. SWING

Deputy Commanding General
MAJOR GENERAL
FRANK H. PARTRIDGE

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

TI&E Officer
LT. COLONEL GEORGE C. JOHNSON

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Recently Assigned

Chaplain (Captain) Edward J. MacDonald, a Catholic chaplain, has arrived at Sixth Army headquarters, where he will be assistant to the Sixth Army chaplain.

For the past three years, Chaplain MacDonald has been with the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, Arnberg, Germany. He has been with the Army for five years.

The newly assigned chaplain was graduated from St. Anselm's College, Manchester, New Hampshire, and the University of Ottawa, Canada.

Prior to entering the service, he was an instructor in philosophy and history at Rivier College, Nashua, New Hampshire.

Lt. Morris L. McGhee has become chief of the headquarters officer personnel unit, AG section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He has just completed a three-year tour at Camp Roberts, California, where he was assistant AG of the 7th Armored Division.

In the Army for the past 13 years, Lt. McGhee was a warrant officer with the 509th Military Police battalion during World War II, and spent two and one-half years in the European theater with that group.

Following a year in this country he again returned to the ETO for a three-year tour of occupation duty with the 2nd Constabulary Regiment. Upon his return to the states in January 1950 he was commissioned a lieutenant by direct appointment through the ORC.

Two Changes Made in Doctor Draft Rules

Two major changes in doctor-draft administration have been announced in a new Defense Department directive. Prior to this directive a doctor who had received a deferment and during that period had gained more professional experience, was prevented by a cut-off date from being commissioned in a higher rank than that held by a classmate who had not been deferred. This has been discontinued and any doctor who would have been entitled to a higher rank, had the new directive been in effect, will get it at the earliest practicable date.

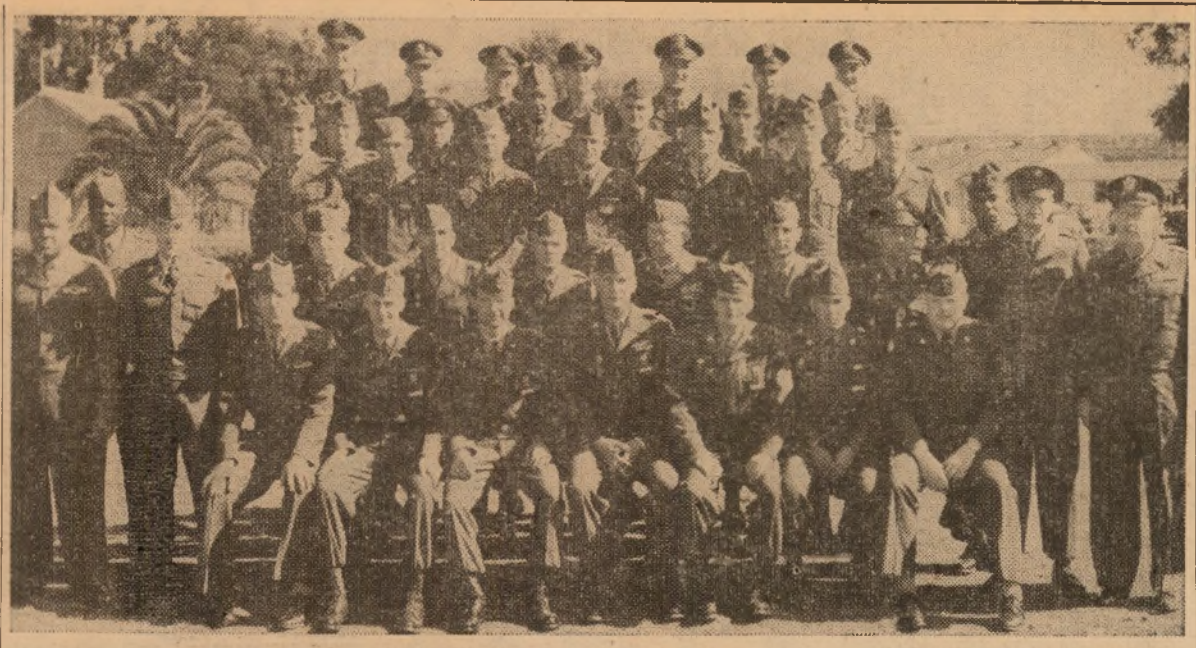
The second change permits the commissioning of special registrants who are also regular registrants for selective service, when documents indicate that their local Selective Service Boards have declared them available for military service as regular registrants.

Army Asst. Mitchell Secretary of Labor

Washington — Assistant Secretary of the Army James P. Mitchell has been appointed by President Eisenhower to succeed Martin P. Durkin as Secretary of Labor.

Mr. Mitchell, a native of Elizabeth, N. J., served as a labor relations expert with two large New York retail firms. He was a member of the Personnel Advisory Board of the Hoover Commission in 1948.

As Assistant Secretary of the Army, Mr. Mitchell directed the manpower and Reserve forces affairs of the Army. From 1942-44 he had administered the greatest single force of civilian labor in the nation — employees of the Army Service Forces—as industrial personnel director for ASF.



SPECIALISTS IN TEACHING TECHNIQUES are these members of the 505th Military Police Battalion. The forty-three officers and enlisted men recently completed a course under the direction of the Methods of Instruction team from the Seventh Armored Division at Camp Roberts. The course was designed to standardize doctrine and teaching techniques and improve professional knowledge and instructional qualities of cadre personnel. The instructors shown here will be responsible for the execution of the new training program recently instituted within the 505th Battalion. The Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, is shown at far right of picture.

Methods of Instruction Team Preps MP Cadre for New Training Program

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A new training program has been undertaken by personnel of the 505th Military Police Battalion to make better all-around soldiers out of already competent MPs.

Starting this week one company at a time will be withdrawn from line-duty to attend a ten-week course at the MP Training Center at Fort Baker.

The course, primarily a tactical one but with classes in MP subjects and physical conditioning accompanying, has been planned for ten weeks, subject to length modification. It will be presented in two phases, (1) a six weeks' program at Fort Baker in basic unit training involving squad, platoon and company tactics and other subjects, and (2) the balance of the course in advanced unit training with the battalion as a whole in bivouac at Camp Hunter Liggett.

First unit to commence the course 20 October was B Company, under the command of Captain Francis Hoskins.

Key feature of the new MP training program was the introduction to 505th cadre elements of the Seventh Armored Division's Methods of Instruction Team—a group of men specialized in the training of instructors.

Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon applied for the group's specialized services through G-3, Sixth Army, as an added impetus to instructional techniques within his own recently initiated training program.

The Methods Team, headed by 1st Lt. James W. Johnson, captain, and including 2nd Lt. Remo P. Boasso, Sfc. Lowell D. Engfer, and Cpl. Raymond Thompson, presented a 20-hour course to 43 officers and men of the 505th.

Their program was designed to standardize doctrine and teaching techniques and improve professional knowledge and instructional qualities of the cadre personnel so that they might more efficiently carry out their responsibilities as Army instructors.

The Methods of Teaching course as presented by Lt. Johnson included five hours of formal instruction on how to organize and present a class, plus additional instruction in utilization of training aids. Instruction and demonstration were followed by oral and written examinations.

The 43 students were then broken down into smaller units for practical work consisting of talks by the students and critiques of these talks by fellow-students and instructors.

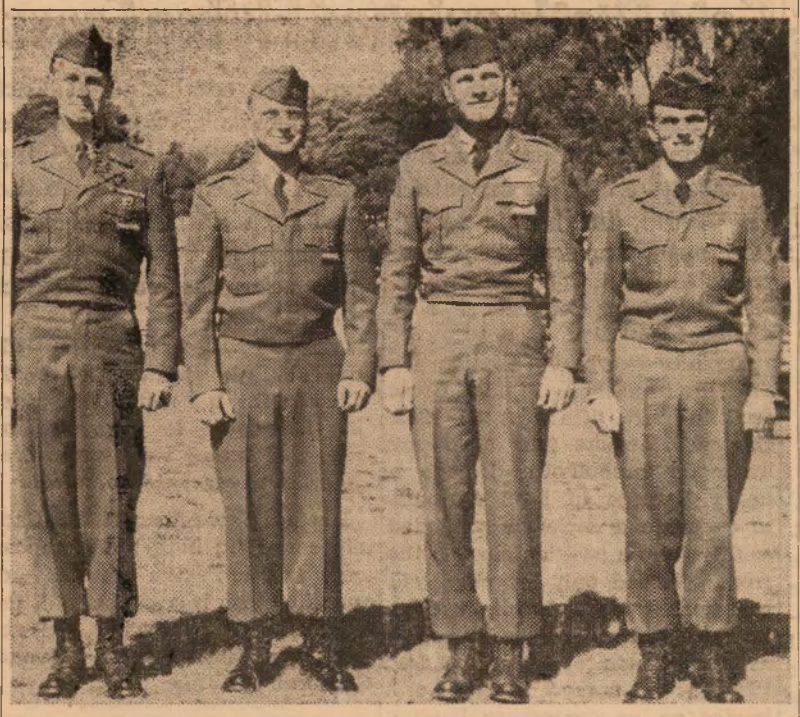
The mission of these 43 members of the battalion will be to organize and execute a training program for the MP companies on post.

Top men in the 505th group undertaking the Methods course were, for the officers, 2nd Lt. Raymond McMahon, Company A; for the enlisted men, Cpl. Robert McNear, Company C.

The Seventh Armored Division's Methods of Instruction Team was organized under the direction of Brigadier General Edward J. McGraw, Commanding Officer, Western Anti-Aircraft Command, who originally requested its formation for instruction of officers within WAAC units in the area.

The team has instructed units throughout the Pacific Coast installations and already claims a total of 400 graduated students.

Units that have received the course include the 30th AA Group, Fort Barry; 26th AA Group, Fort Lawton; 5th AA Group, Camp Hanford, and the 47th and III Corps at Fort McArthur.



INSTRUCTORS OF INSTRUCTORS are these members of the Methods of Instruction Team from the Seventh Armored Division from Camp Roberts, recently on post to present their 20-hour course to officers and enlisted cadre of the 505th Military Police Battalion. Left to right they are 1st Lt. James W. Johnson, team captain; 2nd Lt. Remo P. Boasso; Sfc. Lowell D. Engfer, and Cpl. Raymond Thompson.

Red Cross Revises Frostbite Treatment, Use of Tourniquets

Washington — Major changes in first aid for frostbite and the use of tourniquets have been announced by the American Red Cross in a new supplement to the Red Cross first aid textbook.

The Red Cross now advises rapid warming of frostbitten parts of persons who have suffered prolonged exposure to cold. Previously first aiders were told to thaw out a frozen part gradually in cool water or in a cool room.

Recommended care now is to bring the victim into a warm room and warm the frozen part rapidly in a tub of warm—not hot—water or with warm blankets.

Major changes in tourniquet use call for applying it close to the wound and allowing it to remain in position until released by a physician. It should be used only for life-threatening hemorrhage which cannot be controlled by other means, the supplement stresses.

The changes were adopted on the basis of recommendations of the Committee on Surgery, Division of Medical Sciences, National Research Council. (AFPS)

Halloween Party Plans Call for 3 Separate Programs

Halloween parties for youngsters in and around the Presidio are being planned in three separate locations this year, to insure that all the kids are given an opportunity to attend, those in charge announced today.

All slated for 31 October, the day for great spooks, the schedule is as follows:

For children whose parents are stationed at and living on the Presidio, the party, a carnival set-up, will take place at Harmon Armory, Building 649, California Military district, between 1800 and 2000.

For children whose parents are stationed at Letterman Army hospital a party will be held at the Presidio YMCA auditorium, Building 69, between 1800 and 2000, and will also be the carnival variety.

For youngsters of families stationed at Forts Barry, Baker and Cronkhite, the Halloween frolic will take place in the Fort Cronkhite Service club, Building 1077, betwen 1730 and 2000.

In all instances, the parties will be for children through the age of 12 years. There will be prizes at each for the best costumes, as well as a variety of refreshments.

Armed Forces I & E Releases Films, Talks

Washington — Two new Armed Forces Information Films have been distributed. Film No. 41, "About Rumors," is a color film explaining how to spot and combat rumors. Film No. 46, "The Hoaxsters," makes the point that truth is one of our major weapons.

Armed Forces Talk No. 454, "What Is Aggression?" warns that the Communists carry out aggression by subversion, economics and propaganda as well as by military force. Report to the Armed Forces No. 149, "Wright-Patterson AFB," is a film highlighting the feats of the Air Material Command. Fact Sheet No. 6, "Our Unfinished Job," explains why American personnel continue to serve in Korea and many parts of the world.

Armed Forces Screen Magazine No. 513, brings to the screen the Marine Corps' new amphibious jeep and the Navy's new hydrofoil boat. The film also covers the Inter-Service track and field meet at Ft. Jackson, S. C. (AFPS)

Military Menagerie

"Aw, I didn't want a weekend pass anyway!"

Army T. I. C. Topic

Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units during the coming week will be open to discussion on "Safety On Post." Mr. Moniz of the Presidio's Safety Office, has briefed the Information and Education men of each unit on the policies and conditions affecting unit personnel as individuals, covering such items as driving on post and working safely on our jobs.

Each unit has their own individual problems on Safety in its various phases, so determine your local conditions and ask your discussion leader for explanations on what you don't understand. Remember, discussion makes for a good conference, so let's have a good one on Safety On Post.

Winfield Scott PTA Plans Halloween Fete

The Fort Winfield Scott PTA will observe Halloween by staging its annual Halloween bazaar on 30 October from 1000 to 1510. A costume parade by the children will take place in the school yard at 1315.

On sale at the bazaar, which will take place in the auditorium, will be items made by the members, including children's and adults' aprons, pot holders, dust mitts, and doll clothes.

In addition, outgrown children's galoshes, books, and other useful items collected, will be on sale. Mrs. Robert Doan, chairman of the event, stated that home-made cakes will also be offered for sale.

Coffee and cake will be served in the school cafeteria during the festivities.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

12 October: Lt. and Mrs. Charles J. Zerzan, 9956 TSU, LAH, PSF.

14 October: Comdr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bentley, MST, 33 Berry Street, SF; WOJG and Mrs. John B. Kleeman, Hq 30th Group, Fort Barry; Pvt.-2 and Mrs. Clinton G. Whiteford, Hq Btry., 30th AAA Group, Fort Barry.

15 October: Twins to Sfc. and Mrs. John M. Kilkenny, Btry. A, 725 Gun Bn., 90 MM, Richmond; A/3C and Mrs. Bruce L. Thompson, 13th Crash rescue boat fleet, Hamilton AFB.

17 October: Cpl. and Mrs. Jack G. Monroe, Hq Btry., 459th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Cronkhite.

18 October: A/2C and Mrs. John W. Mires, 566 Field Maintenance, Hamilton AFB.

Sons to:

13 October: Pfc. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Ray, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

14 October: Sfc. and Mrs. Bernard G. Joswiak, 6002 ASU, PSF.

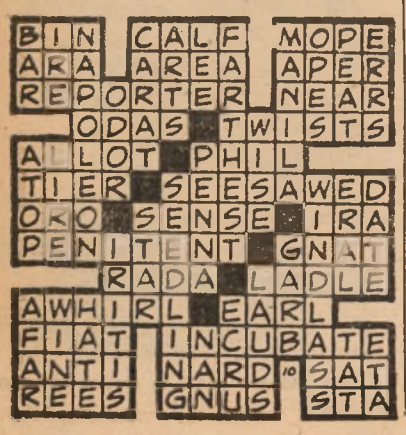
15 October: Sgt. and Mrs. Donald K. Brown, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF.

16 October: Sfc. and Mrs. Fred Brumkamp, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert W. Franklin, 1901-4AACS Det., Hamilton AFB; Major and Mrs. Phillip H. Ortzman, 115th CID Det., PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Lyle E. Pingel, Hq Co, 30th Engrs., Fort Scott.

17 October: Sgt. and Mrs. Dennis R. Neal, 9206 TSU, TC, Oakland.

18 October: Sgt. and Mrs. Carl E. Steude, 30th Engr. Topo Bn., Fort Scott.

Answer to Puzzle



A QUARTET OF VERSATILE HELICOPTERS hover in formation over Crissy Field in a demonstration of precision aerobatics. This was one of the many highlights in the day-long series of events that marked the 14th anniversary of the 30th Engineers last Saturday. Thousands of dependents and visitors attended the celebration at Fort Scott. (Army Photo by Uno)

30th Engineers Observe Anniversary With Review, Helicopter Exhibition

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A battalion review, a stunt flying demonstration and just plain fun highlighted the 14th anniversary celebration of the 30th Engineer Base Topographic battalion at Fort Scott last Friday.

More than 1,000 troops passed in review before visiting officials, dependents and friends, among them Lt. Colonel Joseph A. Walker and Captain Robert F. Meiser, S-3 Section, Presidio of San Francisco.

During the review, presentation was made to Captain Elewick Newport, 30th Engineer Aviation detachment of the Distinguished Flying Cross and his seventh Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, both for his heroic service in Korea. Lt. Colonel James W. Free, assistant battalion commander, decorated the young pilot.

In the demonstration of helicopters and fixed wing aircraft that followed the review, Captain Leslie Gilbert used a helicopter to roll two 55-gallon barrels down the Crissy Field runway, maneuver them in place and stand them on end so as to make it possible for him to set the 'copter down on them.

Another artistic arrangement found Captain Charles Kieffer and Captain Leo Bryan piloting their helicopters toward small hoops attached to standards approximately four feet off the ground. While hovering, and by means of a short extension on the front of the 'copters, the men were able to lift the rings from the standards, circle and ease them back into place again.

Helicopters provide indispensable assistance to the 30th Engineers during their annual summer surveying operations in Alaska.

Following dinners in the company messes, eight teams, representing units of the 30th Engineers, competed in a program of athletic events including tugs of war, races, football kicking and football passing.

Although the Headquarters company team showed the most muscle by winning the tug of war, the 549th Engineer Base Survey company team accumulated the most points for the day and were awarded the Organization day sports trophy by Colonel Free.

Parties at the Presidio Officers club and the Fort Scott NCO club concluded the day's celebration.

A DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS and Seventh Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded to Captain Elewick Newport, 30th Engineers Aviation Detachment, by Lt. Col. James Free. Captain Newport won his awards for heroic achievement while rescuing wounded in Korea. (Army Photo by McCann)

For Korean Service!

30th Engineer Battalion Pilot Gets Distinguished Flying Cross

During Organization day ceremonies conducted at Fort Scott last Friday, Captain Elewick Newport, 30th Engineer Aviation detachment, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross as well as his seventh Bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, for heroic service in Korea with 52d Medical detachment. The decorations were presented by Lt. Colonel James W. Free, assistant Commander 30th Engineer Battalion.

Captain Newport's citation for the Distinguished Flying Cross read in part, "On 1 April 1953, Captain Newport flew an Army helicopter ambulance through a heavy barrage in total darkness to evacuate a seriously wounded soldier from a position close to the front. Guided only by map grid coordinates and a flashlight, Captain Newport piloted the helicopter at an altitude of only 100 feet through a narrow valley and landed on an emergency landing pad lit by small quantities of gasoline in cans. After securing the patient to a stretcher, Captain Newport returned to the treatment center across the same hazardous mountain route."

Captain Newport was awarded the seventh Bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster for his repeated flights by helicopter to sites within range of enemy small-arms fire in order to evacuate wounded.

During World War II the Captain served in both the European and Asiatic-Pacific theaters of operation. He is a graduate of the University of California and entered the service from Oakland, California, in June, 1943.

The U. S. Signal Corps in 1870 established a weather reporting service which later grew into the present day U. S. Weather Bureau.

Presidio Girl Scout Troop to Observe Girl Scout Week

National Girl Scout week will be observed from 25 through 31 October.

Locally, Presidio Girl Scout Troop No. 187 will take part in various activities in honor of the event.

On 24 October the girls will exhibit their pet cats, dogs, turtles and birds at a small animal show on the Presidio Athletic field at 1400. Judges will be Major Spencer Reid and Captain T. W. Lorentzen of the Veterinary corps.

The youngsters will attend religious services in uniform on Girl Scout Sunday (25 October) at 0930 at the Chapel of Our Lady, and at 1045 at the Presidio Chapel.

A party and frolic will be included in their regular meeting at the Scout House on 28 October.

Mothers of the Troop will have a coffee hour at the home of Mrs. George C. Masters, Qtrs. 339, Infantry Terrace, on 27 October at 1000.

Visit Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

Univ. of Md. to Offer BA in General Studies

College Park, Md.—A bachelor of arts degree in general studies now is available through the University of Maryland to Service personnel and civilian workers in Europe and Africa.

This degree is in addition to existing degree opportunities in arts and science, business administration, military science, graduate studies, etc. Persons serving overseas for the Defense Department can obtain degrees from the university without having set foot on the campus. Both Louisiana State University and the University of California offer similar degrees in general studies.

The purpose of the course is to allow students to concentrate more in their chosen field and to allow more latitude in program planning. Servicemen may receive up to 36 hours of credit through GED tests, correspondence courses and military service schooling which will apply toward this degree. (AFPS)

The U. S. Army estimates that fewer than 800 doctors are in private practice in the entire Republic of Korea which has a population of approximately 21,500,000 (M).

Is Band Soloist!

Talented Baritone Awarded 1st Place on Army's 'Talent Patrol'

For Pfc. Richard Armbrust, baritone, now stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, "My Defenses Are Down" was exactly the right choice.

The excellence of his presentation of that number from Irving Berlin's musical comedy, "Annie Get Your Gun," won for him first place on the Army's "Talent Patrol," weekly New York television show emceed by Steve Allen. That was on 30 September.

And tomorrow (24 October) for local audiences, there will be a repeat of the entire show over KGO-TV, Channel 7, between 1700 and 1730. Through a mix-up at KGO, the show had previously been announced for last Saturday.

Pfc. Dick Armbrust

Pfc. Armbrust, vocalist and assistant supply sergeant with the Sixth Army band, placed with other Sixth Army military personnel in a recent Department of the Army sponsored talent search, that was climaxed by the New York appearance.

Appearing with him in the New York competition were Pvt. Louis Chicca, accordianist; Pfc. Murray Korda, violinist, and Cpl. Stanley Zirbel, vocalist. Pfc. William Munday, pianist, was the alternate. All of these men are likewise stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco.

An extra day on the town was Pfc. Armbrust's award. It included seeing a new Broadway production titled, "Take a Giant Step," and an audition with the producers of the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout" show.

Pfc. Armbrust began his singing career at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, California, and appeared in several stage productions there.

Summer school at the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara offered further chances for study, and Armbrust was there when the doors opened. He studied under both Richard Bonelli and John Charles Thomas, the latter of whom he followed to Los Angeles to continue working with. This subsequently caused him to enroll in UCLA, where he was a music major.

When Mr. Thomas returned to his Maryland estate, Armbrust went with him, and continued his studies until he enlisted in the Army in November 1952. Following basic at Fort Ord, California, he came to the Presidio and the Sixth Army band in March of this year.

Locally, he appears as soloist whenever the Sixth Army band, under the direction of CWO Nathan A. Cammack, presents a concert. Recent among these was a summer production in San Francisco's Stern Grove.

He has also soloed with the Braden Follies in several Bay area presentations, including the Presidio Service club. And he is now soloist at the Sunday morning services held in the Letterman chapel at 1000.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Armbrust, reside in Vallejo, California.

YMCA Program

Friday, 23 October—Movies, 1930.

Sunday, 25 October—Musical program "All Marimba Band," 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 26 October—Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 27 October—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Wednesday, 28 October—Dance, 2015.

Thursday, 29 October — Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Lack of South Koreans trained in medicine is the greatest single factor hampering a successful health program in Korea.

Presidio Group in 'Not Quite Juliet' Over KLAH Station

"Not Quite Juliet," comedy drama, has been selected for the premier performance by the "Presidio Players" drama group, over the Letterman Army hospital network KLAH.

It will be presented on 28 October at 2000, and will be followed by a new presentation each month.

Tryouts for "Derricks on a Hill," the next scheduled radio play, will be held on 4 November at 2000 at the Presidio Service club, and the following week, on 11 November, same time and place, tryouts for the next stage play will take place.

A consolidated meeting to exchange ideas and methods, will take place for the drama groups from Forts Baker and Cronkhite, Letterman Army hospital and the Presidio, on 9 November at 2000 in the Presidio Service club which will host the affair.

Miss Eileen Pierce, Service club director and drama advisor, will coordinate the meeting, assisted by PFC Shirley Keith, rehearsal secretary. Decorations are in charge of PFC Cecil Lee, and posters and invitations will be by Sgt. Frank Marshall.

Those interested in stage dramas, radio, and/or skits, may inquire further at the Presidio Service club, or call Ext. 2000 after 1400.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 23 October—"The Joe Louis Story," with Paul Steward and Hilda Simms.

Saturday, 24 October — "Donovan's Brain," with Lew Ayres, Gene Evans and Nancy Davis.

Sunday, 25 October—"Thunder Over the Plains," with Randolph Scott and Phyllis Kirk.

Monday, 26 October—"April in Paris," with Doris Day and Ray Bolger.

Tuesday, 27 October—"House of Wax," (Not in 3-D) with Vincent Price and Frank Lovejoy.

Wednesday, 28 October and Thursday, 29 October—"Escape From Fort Bravo," with William Holden and Eleanor Parker.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 23 October — "Donovan's Brain," with Lew Ayres, Gene Evans and Nancy Davis.

Saturday, 24 October—"Thunder Over the Plains," with Randolph Scott and Phyllis Kirk.

Sunday, 25 October—"The Joe Louis Story," with Paul Stewart and Hilda Simms. Plus Rocky Marciano - Roland LaStarza fight pictures.

Tuesday, 27 October — "Escape From Fort Bravo," with William Holden and Eleanor Parker.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 23 October—"All the Brothers Were Valiant," with Robert Taylor and Ann Blyth.

Monday, 26 October—"The Joe Louis Story," with Paul Stewart and Hilda Simms.

Wednesday, 28 October—"Shark River," with Steve Cochran and Carol Matthews.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 25 October — "Escape From Fort Bravo," with William Holden and Eleanor Parker.

Tuesday, 27 October—"The Joe Louis Story," with Paul Stewart and Hilda Simms.

Thursday, 29 October—"Shark River," with Steve Cochran and Carol Matthews.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 23 October—"I Was A Male War Bride," with Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan.

Saturday, 24 October—"The Joe Louis Story," with Paul Stewart and Hilda Simms.

Sunday, 25 October and Monday, 26 October—"All the Brothers Were Valiant," with Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger and Ann Blyth.

Tuesday, 27 October — "Donovan's Brain," with Lew Ayres, Gene Evans and Nancy Davis.

Wednesday, 28 October — "House of Wax," with Vincent Price and Frank Lovejoy.

Thursday, 29 October—"Thunder Over the Plains," with Randolph Scott and Phyllis Kirk.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 23 October—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 24 October — Tony's dance class, 1930; community sing, fireside party and games, 2000.

Sunday, 25 October — Braden Follies, 2000.

Monday, 26 October—Jewish Welfare Board "Night in Reno," 2000.

Tuesday, 27 October — Square dance with band, hostesses and caller 2000.

Wednesday, 28 October — Pinochle tournament, meeting of Presidio Players and crafts class with Carrie Opton, 2000.

Thursday, 29 October — Post dance, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 23 October—"Stop the Music," 2000.

Saturday, 24 October—Community singing and movies, 2000.

Sunday, 25 October—Coffee and donuts, 1000; Marine Memorial Gaslighters show, 2000.

Monday, 26 October — Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

Tuesday, 27 October—Bingo and meeting of Little Theatre group, 2000.

Wednesday, 28 October — Halloween dance, 2000.

Thursday, 29 October—Pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 23 October—Ping pong, pool and shuffleboard tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 24 October—Armchair football, 1330 to 1600; bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 25 October—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Adrienne stage show, 2000.

Monday, 26 October—Ukelele and guitar instructions, 2000.

Tuesday, 27 October—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 28 October—Copper tooling and leathercraft classes, 2000.

Thursday, 29 October—Square dance with band, hostesses and cailer, 2000.

Cinema Previews

"THE JOE LOUIS STORY," F*, sports drama, portraying the rise and fall of Joe Louis in his fabulous boxing career, highlighted by actual scenes from his major fights.

"DONOVAN'S BRAIN," F*, dramatizes a medical researcher who experiments with thought transference as a means of making personal contact with the live brain of a deceased notorious multi-millionaire. So successful are his experiments that his own personality takes on the characteristics of the deceased man!

"HOUSE OF WAX," M, is a terror not for the kiddies. A museum keeper escapes death when fire breaks out in the museum but is horribly burned and maddened. He lives on to create wax figures of notorious murder cases, using the victims as his models.**

"ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO," F*, takes place during the Civil war. A cavalry troop stationed at Fort Bravo, a Union stronghold in the Arizona territory, have their hands full when the Confederate prisoners they are guarding escape.

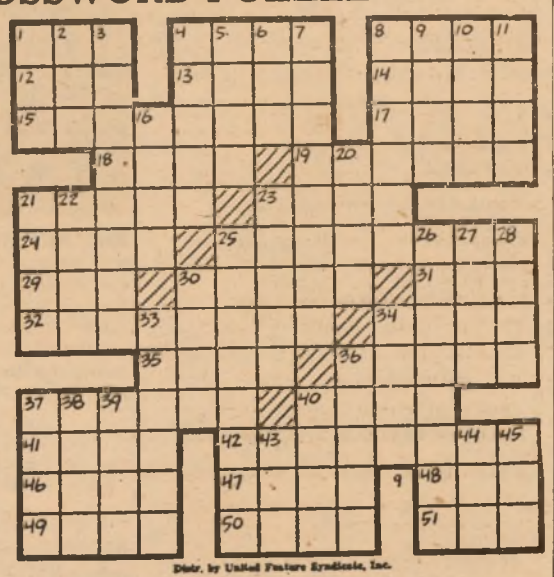
"SHARK RIVER," F*, is a vivid color extravaganza of the Florida Everglades, where two men seek refuge following the Civil war. Their "refuge" is infested with alligators, snakes and hostile Indians!

F* Family M Mature**

Instruction Deluxe

Approximately 105,000 Army men served as instructors for the National Guard, the Reserve Officers Training Corps, the Organized Reserve Corps, and men in the replacement training centers and service schools during the past year.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

1—Storage box
4—Young cow
8—One who is dull
12—Macaw
13—Region
14—Imitator
15—Newspaperman
17—At
18—Rooms in harem
19—Turns
21—Apportion
23—Man's nickname
24—Row
25—Teetered
29—Gold (Sp.)
30—Perception
31—Man's name
32—Repentant
34—Insect
35—Ukranian assembly
36—Large spoon
37—Spinning
40—Nobleman
41—Decree
42—Brood
46—One opposed
47—Spikenard
48—Posed for portrait
49—Female ruffs
50—Wildebeests
51—Music: as written

DOWN

1—Prohibit
2—Anger
3—French general
4—Gem weight
5—Academic subjects
6—Confederate general
7—Most distant
8—Philippine city
9—Uncloses (poet.)
10—Fuel
11—Is mistaken
16—Aroma
20—Sagacious
21—Above and touching
22—Italian coin (pl.)
23—A state (abbr.)
25—Young plant
26—Hoisting machine
27—Pertaining to an era
28—Tropical fruit
30—Heavenly body
33—Inflammation of the iris
34—Outfit
36—Praises
37—Distant
38—Alcoholic beverage
39—Detest
40—Unbleached
43—Girl's nickname
44—Make lace
45—Greek letter

MEDAL OF HONOR

Shortly after midnight in Satae-ri, Korea, Sept. 3, 1952, Cpl. Benito Martinez picked up the field phone in his forward listening post and called back to Co. A, 27th Inf. Regt: "I'm being surrounded. I don't know how long I can hold the enemy back." He was asked if he could be rescued. "Don't even try," he replied. "It's too dangerous." For six more hours Martinez kept reporting the assault on his listening post. At approximately 3:30 a.m. he called in saying, "I just got three North Koreans with my machine gun." About 30 minutes later he telephoned that he had been rushed and was forced to pull back about 10 yards leaving his machine gun behind. This left him armed with an automatic rifle and a .45 cal. pistol. At 5:55 a.m. he called in reporting, "A bunch of North Koreans are digging through the sides of my position with picks and bayonets. Hold on to the phone a minute." Over the phone came the sound of heavy firing. When the noise died down, Martinez spoke no more over the phone. When his body was found he had an empty ammunition clip in his left hand and his pistol in his right. Three dead North Koreans lay across his body. For his courageous six-hour stand, which allowed units in the rear to reorganize, attack, and regain key terrain, the Medal of Honor has been awarded posthumously to Cpl. Martinez.

(AFPS)

During the Civil War the Signal Corps, established in 1863, built 15,000 miles of telegraph lines for military use.

Raiders Seek Fourth Straight Win Tomorrow

★ ★ ★

Tilt to Be Second Of Local Team's Televised Matches

This Saturday's Raider game against the visiting Edwards AFB Jets marks the second TV appearance for the home team this season.

The game will be televised over KPIX, Channel 5, at 1400 hours, as part of that station's fall Armed Services sports coverage program.

Half-time activities, shorter than last week but no less interesting to fans present at the game and watching over TV, will feature the Sixth Army Band and elements from the 30th Engineers aviation section. The flyers are planning a surprise stunt guaranteed to be of interest to servicemen and civilians alike.

EX-POLY HIGH gridder, now a Presidian, is halfback Dave Marcelli, whose dynamic backfield work in last Saturday's game against the Alameda Hellcats proved disastrous for the highly-touted Cats. Marcelli will be powering the Presidio crew against the Edwards AFB eleven tomorrow. (Photo by Weiss)

Dick Wilkinson Sizzles As New Raider Fullback

A very recent arrival on the Red Raider football squad and one who has already made himself felt to Presidio opposition — particularly last Saturday's Alameda eleven— is fullback Dick Wilkinson, a transfer from Camp Roberts.

Considering the fact that Wilkinson stepped into the Presidio fullback position with very little prior conditioning — other than Army training — and turned in the performance he did, promises an increasingly good season.

Wilkinson, a Marquette University gridder in '48, '49, and '50, now has a B.S. degree in sociology and plans to go into that field on his release from Service. He comes from Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

After compiling the longest hitting streak in the league this year—27 consecutive games — Outfielder Duke Snider of the Dodgers was handcuffed by Johnny Klippstein of the Cubs, September 14. Snider fanned twice, flied out and fouled out.

AROUND THE END FOR A TOUCHDOWN goes lightning Presidio halfback Jack Bridges (10) as a field of Raider and Hellcat gridders plus a grandstandfull of spectators watch the play. Anxious to make a tackle but not quite near enough for one is Hellcat powerhouse number 47, Mike Masajlo, Alameda's right halfback and the losers' hero for the afternoon. The Raiders piled up an impressive list of charges over the opposition's end zone—enough to make the final score read 43-26. Raiders meet Edwards AFB tomorrow at Fort Scott in their second TV game of the season. (Army Photo by Brink)

Red Raiders Wallop Hellcats 43-26 In Their Best Performance to Date

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Pfc. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

A red-hot Presidio grid machine churned out a decisive 43-26 victory over a highly-touted Alameda Navy Air crew last week-end, and they finished the three-hour tilt in high gear.

The victory, Presidio's third straight for the season, saw development to its peak performance so far as the Raiders' 35-man football squad in all phases of attack and defense.

The game left little doubt in anybody's mind, least of all the trounced Hellcats, that it will take a team of exceedingly high calibre to beat the Raiders for the balance of the season.

It was in the backfield where Raider rooters showered most post-game accolades. They saw brilliant broken-field running and pass-receiving by halfbacks Dave Marcelli and Roland Daigle, an auspicious grid debut at Fort Scott by fullback Dick Wilkinson, and, as usual, excellent passing and play-calling by quarterback Don Burroughs.

On the ends, in what was an important aerial triumph for the Raiders just as much as a ground assault, Jerry Wilson and Bill Carey played their best since the season opened.

It was in the middle of the first quarter that the Presidio forces opened their first decisive attack of the game. They received an Alameda punt on their own 10-yard marker. Burroughs sparked the offense with a successful pass to Carey. Subsequent runs by Daigle and Wilkinson, another Burroughs - to - Carey heave, two more ground attacks by Burroughs and Daigle—and Daigle crossed the opposition's end-zone for the game's first tally.

Alameda retaliated quickly, receiving the kick-off on their 30 and marching the pigskin to a tieing TD. It was Gene Sandage for the airmen, conspicuous throughout the game, who ran the pay-off play. Sailor Al Caterina set the Raiders up.

In the same quarter Presidio's Dick Wilkinson took the kick-off on his own 10 and ran the ball 30 yards. Four downs later Marcelli raced around right end to the airmen's one-yard line and in the beginning of the second quarter bucked the ball over for a second TD. Burroughs' conversion kick was good.

The second quarter was distinguished by two key pass interceptions for the Presidio. Marcelli pilfered the first on the Raiders 16 and ran it back 20 yards. An Alameda interception halted a determined march by the soldiers.

The Presidio line held for four downs and subsequently received a Hellcat punt around the midway mark. Rushes by Bridges, Marcelli, a Burroughs-to-Wilson toss good for 25 yards, and a final end-run by Bridges culled the third Raider TD. The conversion-kick was blocked.

The second down after kick-off 200-pound end Jerry Wilson snagged the second key interception, originally intended for sailor Dave Friedlein, and galloped 35 yards to paydirt.

Alameda's second TD was scored in this same quarter when speedy back Harold Edgar took the Raider kick-off on his own 15 and maneuvered his way smartly for 70 yards to the soldiers' 15. Two plays later he bucked the secondary for the touchdown.

The second half Presidio drive opened on their own 40-yard stripe and was sparked by a 25-yard aerial from Burroughs to Marcelli. Minutes later the Raiders sustained a 15-yard penalty and came back strong with a Burroughs-to-Marcelli shot into the end-zone. Score, 33-13.

The second home score in this period was set off by Wilkinson's pass interception on his own 30. Burroughs then completed a 25-yard heave to Daigle, whereupon the Raider starting-point was set back by two 15-yard penalties in a row. Immediately following this Burroughs uncorked a stupendous 55-yard pass into the arms of the ubuiquitous Jerry Wilson for a TD. Burroughs' conversion kick was good and the score read 40-13.

Fourth quarter action saw the Presidio second-stringers suffer two swift touchdown attacks by the visitors. The first came mid-quarter on a series of two long shots by Alameda passer Mike Masajlo. One, good for 25 yards, went to left half Billy Offman, the second to halfback Ray Ramirez.

Minutes later a Presidio fumble on their five-yard stripe resulted in the Navy's last TD of the game.

In the closing minutes Daigle broke through the Hellcat secondary and ran 60 yards to the Alameda five-yard line. The airmen's line held solidly for three downs, and on the fourth Burroughs kicked a successful field goal for the final tally of the game.

Some of the more noticeable performances turned in by Raider linemen in the defensive included those of Presidio guards Thurman Belcher and Harvey Garcia, and tackles Len Hoaglund and Don Garrison.

Ends Wilson, Hooks, Carey and Barnes produced some effective tackling in their positions, and where in previous games Presidio adversaries had found the soldiers' flanks easy prey for wide sweeps, last Saturday showed a decided tightening up there.

The Presidio totaled 317 yards rushing, 217 passing, against Alameda's 160 and 118, which speaks eloquently for the Raiders' improved combined ground-air tactics.

In passing the soldiers completed 10 out of 17 attempted, while the airmen completed only three out of 15.

Starting lineup:

Presidio		Alameda
Wilson	LE	Landers
Hoaglund	LT	Lyall
Belcher	LG	Murphy
Wolterbeek	C	Blalock
Garcia	RG	Johnson
Garrison	RT	Sagain
Carey	RE	Simeno
Marcelli	LH	Sandage
Burroughs	QB	Leal
Wilkinson	FB	Randall
Daigle	RH	Masajlo

Presidio

Bridges HB	Morris C
Warren E	Olson E
Price QB	Lamb FB
Spreen HB	Tyler T
Jackstadt QB	Hooks E
Sergenian G	Catlett T
Waters HB	Brandstetter G
Stachowitcz FB	Peterson E
Coats T	Martin C
Kresse T	Delaney E
Barnes E	Papp HB
Decker T	

Last Year's Edwards Tilt Bad for Presidians

Last year's Edwards - Presidio tilt turned out as a victory for the airmen. Edwards handed two touchdowns to the soldiers in the early seconds of the game, and then roared back to win by a score of 29-14.

Three times during the contest, an AF scatback named Ernest Lang broke loose for long runs and a trio of touchdowns.

★ ★ ★

Edwards AFB Jets Will Field Seasoned Eleven at Ft. Scott

The Presidio's fourth Bay Area Armed Forces League grid tilt and third home - game of the season comes tomorrow against Edwards Air Force Base, from Edwards, California.

Game time is at 1400 hours, on the Fort Scott Football Field.

The Edwards eleven, called the Jets, are coached by 1st Lt. Winston Baber, in his second season as head pilot for the Jets. Prior to his desert assignment he had played fullback at the Virginia Military Institute.

Line coach and center for the Jets is 2nd Lt. Bill Fuchs. A former All - Big Seven Conference linebacker and center for the University of Missouri, he was named Outstanding Lineman in '50. Reportedly the best forward wall in many seasons has been formed under his direction this year.

End coach 2nd Lt. Chan Johnson, also halfback for the Jets, earned four letters as an end and halfback at Penn State. He was given Honorable Mention to the All-East team in '49.

Returnees on this year's squad include Cal Hills, 160-pound halfback playing his fourth year of ball with the airmen; Jesse Starr, tricky signal - caller, who played freshman football at Fordham University prior to the Air Force; defensive-specialist Ray Jones, center; sticky - fingered end Willie Posten; Bob Braun, a graduate of West Point who numbers Glen Davis and Doc Blanchard among his playing - mates of the past; tackle Harvey Culpepper and left end Bill Craft.

The Jets broke even last year with five wins and five losses. Their opponents included the Presidio, George AFB, Hamilton AFB, Eagle Rock AC, and San Diego Naval Air.

BIG PRESIDIO END Jack Barnes was second string lineman with the University of Southern California team prior to his service in the Army. Last Saturday he played mightily for the Presidians against Alameda and tomorrow hopes to do as well against Edwards. (Photo by Weiss)

Fairchild Back in Suit

Presidio's hefty left guard Jim Fairchild will be back in uniform in time for tomorrow's hassle with the Edwards AFB team, Raider trainer Arkie Stanton reported this week.

Fairchild was forced to the bench for two weeks due to a severely twisted knee suffered in the Treasure Island game.

Hill Toppers, HQ MPs Lead National; 537th Repro Five Tops American

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Two teams were tied for lead-spot in the National League and one dominated the American by press time Thursday as the Post casaba season's fourth week came to a close.

Headquarters Company, 505th MP, a team that has remained unbeaten in three tilts, found close competition this week from an up-and-coming Hill Toppers quintet with the Fort Scott boys' third victory occurring against A Company, 505th.

Top scorer for the Toppers was Webb, who tallied 20 points for the night. MP Conner scored 21, but not enough to get around the ultimate 49-38 tally in favor of the opponents.

In the American League a sizzling 537th Repro slaughtered their neighboring 99th Repro colleagues in the greatest avalanche inflicted on any team for the season. The eventual score read 109-38, and it gave the victors three straight wins, no defeats, and League top-spot.

Messrs. Bilney, Popensus, Shelby, Henley and Law clicked superbly all evening, registering 22, 18, 14, 14, and 12 points apiece respectively.

99th's Stoller was a straw in the wind with his own 14.

Upset of the week came with the HQ 9th Triple A's 76-65 decision over a powerful 11th TC quintet. A close game throughout, the teams were never more than a point apart up to the midway mark.

Basketball Meeting

All personnel stationed on the Presidio who are interested in trying out for the Post basketball team this year are invited to attend a meeting at Building 122, 1530 hours, 29 October. "Pop" Loomis, civilian recreation supervisor with Special Services, will preside at the meeting and eventually coach the Post contingent.

In the latter half the 9th dribbled and passed into the chauffeurs' territory enough times to gain a 13-point advantage and hold it to the closing whistle.

Headquarters' Cooper was high-man for the Ack Ack with 16. Car Company's Ogelvie, their traditional powerman, looped 19, trailing casaba-mate Grahame's 30—a week's high.

Another close upset came with C Company, 505th's sneaker triumph over the unbeaten detachment A men. Previous to this tilt the Honor Guard had been co-leaders with HQ, 505th.

An all-around chiller saw the MPs' Eliot score 19 of the winners' total, while Guardsman Thompson sank six baskets for the losers.

In other games of the week the 542nd Surveyors tromped Battery B, 459th AAA, 69-27, with Surveyor Naughton scoring a high 21.

3623 Ordnance fought out a very close decision over Harbor Defense 51-50, with the winners' Cross culling an 18-point total, McCormick for the losers with 21.

The 21st Photomappers trounced HQ, 459th, 82-53, for their second win of the season. Engineer Gregory tallied 20 toward the victory, while HQ's Quinn fired 19.

HQ Sixth Army turned in their second victory of the season on Thursday of last week, and saddled Battery C, 459th, with their second straight loss, 55-50. Clerk Tsudy tallied 16, while gunner Johnson turned in 13 for an evening's total.

Basketball Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

26 October—HQ 505th MP vs. 3623 Ordnance, 1900 hrs.
102d MRU vs. Hill Toppers, 2030 hrs.

28 October—Harbor Defense vs. Btry. B, 459th AAA, 1900 hrs.
Co. A, 505th MP vs. 542d Surveyors, 2030 hrs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

27 October—Btry. C, 459th AAA vs. 21st Photomappers, 1900 hrs.
HQ 9th AAA vs. 537th Repro, 2030 hrs.

29 October—HQ 459th AAA vs. Btry. A, 459th AAA, 1900 hrs.
99th Repro vs. 30th AAA, 2030 hrs.
11th TC vs. Bye.

Note:
Request for cancellation of games should reach Post Athletic Office and other coach notified not later than 1200 hours the day before the game.

New England Services In Athletic Conference

Five Navy teams, four Air Force clubs and an Army contingent from the New England area joined recently to form the New England Inter-Service Athletic Conference. It is said to be the first of its kind in the area.

The teams were selected by a board of military officials on the basis of their potential athletic strength. They will compete on a home-and-home basis, with basketball officially opening the conference in November.

They will compete under rules and regulations and an official constitution drawn up by a committee of special service representatives from the N.E. area.

The Cat Retires

Johnny Mize, 41-year-old pinch-hitter and first baseman of the Yankees, announced his retirement as a player immediately after the close of the World's Series. He is expected to remain in the Yankee organization, possibly as a minor league manager. Mize had a 17-year major league batting average of .308. He batted .250, with four homers, in 1953.

Presidio Linksmen Outstroke Hamilton Men in First Match

The Presidio Golf Team defeated the Hamilton Air Force Base golfers, 14½-12½, in the group's first competitive outing this season.

The match play took place on the Presidians home territory, the Presidio Golf Club, last Monday.

In the tourney's first match this year's Southern Division Sixth Army Champ M/Sgt. George De Rosa coupled with Post Pitch 'n Putt pro Cpl. Joe Mazur against Hamilton's Lipsey and Emerson.

De Rosa outshot his opponent while Mazur dropped his match.

Major Donald Carter and Captain Louis Button broke even with their adversaries Sahringer and Bellis.

Biggest steam for the Presidians was furnished by Captains Rollin Kapp, 1953 Post Champion, and his playing partner Duane Bagley, who each routed their opponents, Clerer and Graham for the Air Force.

A return match has been scheduled for the 26th of the month at the Sonoma Country Club, the Hamiltonians' home ground.

John's Birthday

When Frank Leahy says "Happy birthday" to Johnny Lattner, 24 October, it won't be merely a well-worn greeting for such occasions.

The Notre Dame coach is hoping the All-American right half from Chicago will celebrate his twenty-first birthday with touchdowns instead of the customary cake and candles.

Tomorrow, 24 October, is the day that the Irish meet the Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech in Notre Dame Stadium.

Post Intra-Mural Bowling!

All units on post desirous of forming a post intra-mural bowling league should contact Sfc. Dick Jackstadt, at the Presidio Service Club bowling alleys, ext. 5125.

The Presidio alleys are located downstairs at the Club and are little known around Post. They are open 1800-1100 hours, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Price per line is 30c, with pinsetter furnished; 15c per line if you set your own.

Great American Pastime Emissaries off on Junket

The 1953 barnstorming season got underway this month, with two of the touring baseball squads headed for Japan and another for Hawaii.

7 October, the Eddie Lopat expedition to Japan started, when the Yankee southpaw and his teammates, Yogi Berra and Billy Martin flew out of New York to Denver where the others were to meet them.

Others on the squad are Bob Lemon of the Indians, Eddie Robinson of the Athletics, Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons of the Phillies, Enos Slaughter of the Cardinals, Pee Wee Reese of the Dodgers and Eddie Mathews of the Braves.

The Giants left New York by plane, 8 October, with San Francisco the first stop and Honolulu the second. They will stop at Manila and Okinawa en route home.

Roy Campanella of the Dodgers led a squad that will play in the South and West and also in Hawaii. Other groups, which will play only in the United States, are headed by Jackie Robinson and Russ Meyer of the Dodgers.

Hot Rods Too!

Giant Motor Sports Show Set For S.F. Hobbyists Next Month

San Francisco is scheduled for its first Motor Sports Show next month. Opening date has been set for 21 November, when the Civic Auditorium will display over 150 of the most fabulous gasoline motored sports vehicles and boats ever seen in northern California.

Though this is the first motor sports show to be held in the Bay area, it has long been popular in Europe. It was imported in recent years to the United States where the New York and Los Angeles shows drew attendances of over 180,000 and 125,000 people respectively.

The San Francisco show, according to Mary Slonaker, well-known auto show producer who is sponsoring the event, will be far wider in scope than the other two American motor sports shows. Her committee has been working for over two years seeking the most unusual and most famous exhibits in each of the various classifications from all over the world. Many are being shipped from Europe especially for this event.

Exhibits will include the latest sports cars from the most famous European and American designers, classic cars from early American and European vintages, special designs from individual hobby designers, hot rods of the most advanced types and fabrications, motorcycles with championship records from all over the world, custom designed luxury cars built for world-renowned millionaires, and speed boats from Europe and America with championship records.

According to Mrs. Slonaker, the tremendous interest in motor sports of all kinds which has swept the country, as indicated by the great popularity of European makes and designs among the younger generation, has created extraordinary interest in this show. The available exhibit space at the Civic Auditorium is not sufficient to accommodate all the entries which have applied to date.

Skin-Divers Wage War On Mollusk-Eating Stars

"Operation Starmop" is over, and nearly 12 tons of starfish on the long outer breakwater of Los Angeles harbor has fallen to a victorious army of more than 250 skin divers.

The five-hour campaign was inspired by the California Department of Fish and Game. Sportsmen from member clubs of the Council of Skin-Divers volunteered their services.

The rapidly multiplying starfish, whose suction cup arms can pull open the most determined mollusk, were becoming a serious threat to the big barrier's shellfish population. Hook and line fishermen were feeling the squeeze too, as perch and kelp bass were visiting the breakwater less frequently with disappearance of mussels and other food.

Among the thousands of starfish brought up by the goggle and swim-fin clan on a recent Sunday were some measuring 30 inches. A ton of the five-pointers was sent to an experimental processor to see if fish meal could be made of the now valueless pest.

Jerry Priddy, infielder with the Yankees, Senators, Browns and Tigers during 11 seasons in the major leagues, signed as playing manager of Seattle of the Pacific Coast League, 5 October, succeeding Bill Sweeney, who recently resigned.

World-Gridscope

Did you know that despite the amazing record of Notre Dame, the best won-lost mark compiled by a major football college in the past 25 years is held by Tennessee? In the 1928-1952 period, the Vols won 190, lost 34, tied 13.

Notre Dame is second in the listing with a 180-41-14 record, followed by Alabama, 175-47-9; Army, 166-57-15; Michigan State, 140-53-16; Duke, 164-63-11; Michigan, 148-60-10; Tulsa, 157-67-16; Southern Cal. 159-68-21; Oklahoma, 150-67-20; Villanova, 144-65-12.

National League rookies to watch in 1953 hailing from various colleges throughout the country are listed by sports pundits as following—with Baltimore, McPhail (Oklahoma), fb; Chicago Bears, O'Connell (Illinois, qb; Anderson (Compton J. C.) hb.

Chicago Cardinals, Olszewski (California), fb; Samuels (Purdue), qb; McPhee (Princeton), e; Martin (Georgia Tech), e. Cleveland, Reynolds (Pittsburgh), hb; Atkins (Tennessee), t. Detroit, Ane (Southern California), g.

Green Bay, Dawson (Texas), hb; Carmichael (Southern California), hb; Forrester (Southern Methodist), t; Los Angeles, Scott (Virginia), e; Bukich (Southern California), qb; Egler (Colgate), hb. New York, Grandelius (Michigan State), hb; Walker (Southern Methodist, hb; Donan (Princeton), t.

Philadelphia, Conway (Army-William Jewell), hb; Johnson (California), hb. Pittsburgh, Marchilbroda (St. Bonaventure-Detroit), qb; Matuczak (Tulsa), t. San Francisco, Babcock (Georgia), e; Miller (Georgia Tech), t. Washington, Scarbath (Maryland), qb; Modzelewski (Maryland), t.

(By Sgt. Frank Sloane)

Predators Killed

Hunters and trappers of the California Department of Fish and Game bagged 724 predators during July. The monthly take included 3 mountain lions, 237 coyotes, and 104 bobcats.

Concentrating on the summer deer ranges in the more popular hunting areas, State trappers accounted for 33 coyotes in Plumas County; 37 in Butte; 18 in Siskiyou; and 19 in Los Angeles County. Smaller varmits included 44 badgers, 46 skunks, and 59 porcupines.

All three mountain lions were shot by State Hunter Howard Bilton, of Glenville, Kern County. Ten other lions were bountied by private hunters during the month.

If at First . . .

Jack Dittmer, second baseman for the Milwaukee Braves, has taken his third pre-induction physical. He was turned down twice because of hay fever and asthma.

"Bulldog" Tank is Introduced to Utah Reserve Company

Fort Douglas, Utah—The Army's newest version of the "General Walker Bulldog," light tank T-41 model, was put through its paces for the first time by members of the 96th Infantry Reserve Reconnaissance company on the firing range at Fort Douglas recently, by Utah's "week-end soldiers."

The lightning-fast new armored vehicle is the first tank of its type to be issued to an Army Reserve unit, stated Colonel William C. McFadden, chief, Utah Military District.

Designed principally for use by division reconnaissance companies and other fast-striking armored units, the tank provides plenty of firepower and armor protection for members of the crew, whose primary mission is to locate enemy forces, make contact and report back to headquarters the enemy situation. The tracked vehicle mounts a 76 mm gun and has a speed of up to 40 miles an hour.

Lt. Clifford L. Elliott, company commander of the group, stated, "we are more than pleased to be able to train with the latest type of Army tank—we can now actually put to practical use all the information we have been studying in classroom work at our semi-monthly meetings at Fort Douglas.

"Every man in the company will receive driving and maintenance instruction, as well as learn the duties of each tank crew member in simulated combat problems."

POTENT STRIKING WEAPON is the new lightning fast "General Walker Bulldog" light tank, which made its first appearance with an Army Reserve unit at Fort Douglas, Utah. Here, Pfc. Darrel S. Jenson, right, points out practice targets to PFC Thomas E. Wright. Both are members of the 96th Reserve Division Reconnaissance company stationed at Fort Douglas. The tank, a tracked vehicle, mounts a 76 mm gun and has a speed of up to 40 miles an hour.

Overseas Postal Rates to Increase On 1 November

Effective 1 November, international postage rates for letters, post cards, Christmas cards, samples, commercial papers and small packets to all countries of the world will be increased.

New rates for letters will be eight cents for the first ounce and four cents for each additional ounce, and single post cards will be four cents to all countries of the world except Mexico and Canada to which the domestic postage rates will continue to be applicable.

No air mail rates are affected by the changes, postal authorities emphasized.

They state, "this is the first major change in rates of these classes since 1932 and will offset some of the operating deficit of this part of the international service, now $14 million annually. In 1952, the revenue was approximately $13 million while expenditures were $27 million, and we estimate that the new rates will produce an annual revenue of $21 million, still leaving a deficit of approximately $6 million a year.

Defense Says 7955 Servicemen Will Be Presumed Dead

Department of defense officials last week said that 7955 servicemen carried as "missing in action" in Korea eventually must be presumed dead.

The list is composed of 6713 Army members, 78 Navy personnel, 671 Air Force members and 493 Marines. Many of these men, who did not come back upon completion of the POW exchange which ended Sept. 6, have been missing since 1950.

Defense said all possible efforts have been made to obtain information as to their fate or whereabouts. Steps included communication with Communist forces and questioning of recovered prisoners.

In the latter connection, it will be months before all evidence received from returned prisoners "can be examined and evaluated in connection with missing personnel."

But such testimony is expected to confirm fears that many now carried as "missing" have died, Defense said. However, the remaining missing servicemen will be subjects of "an exhaustive search of battle areas wherever possible."

Battlefield conditions in Korea have made it impossible to recover and identify many of the dead. No help was received from the opposing forces in this respect, which explains the high "missing in action" figure.

Army aircraft are divided into general types — the fixed wing, which includes both the two-place and multi-place, and the helicopter which is divided into utility (small) and cargo (large) classifications.

Overseas Christmas Mail Checklist

Here is a checklist that, if carefully followed, will insure efficient and safe delivery of Christmas mail to your 'soldier-guy' overseas. Check the list before you prepare your overseas gifts, then check it again before you mail them.

(1) Mail your gifts early. You have only until 15 November to meet Post Office Department requirements for Christmas delivery.

(2) Pack gifts well by using doublefaced corrugated cardboard.

(3) Wrap securely by using heavy wrapping paper and strong twine.

(4) Address plainly and be sure the address is legible.
SAMPLE:
Rank, Name, Service Number
Complete Unit Designation
Correct APO Number in care of appropriate Postmaster.

(5) Weight limit on Ordinary Parcel Post is 70 pounds with a maximum size of 100-inches length and girth combined.

(5) Air Parcel weight limit is two pounds with a maximum of 30 inches length and girth combined.

(6) Air Parcels should be mailed not later than 5 December to insure delivery before Christmas.

Arizona Railway Unit Completes 1st Training

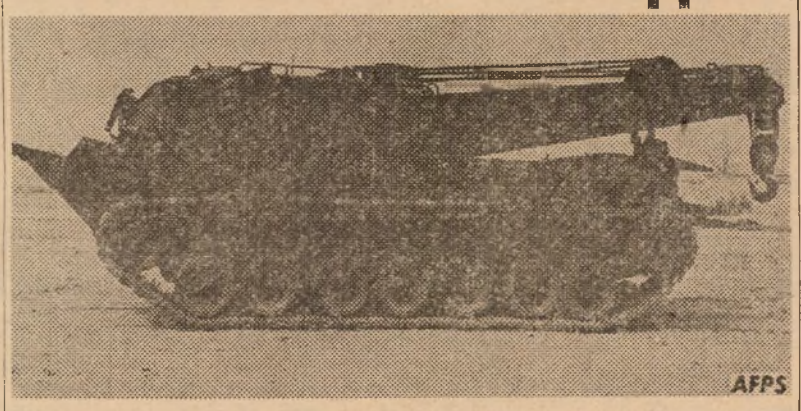
Army Reservists of the 754th Transportation Railway Shop battalion of Tucson, Arizona, and the Arizona Military district, have just completed their first annual two-weeks summer training course at Fort MacArthur, California.

The battalion, consisting of five officers and 38 enlisted men, was commanded by Major Samuel S. Gillespie, who is general foreman of the Tucson Southern Pacific shops. Captain Marshall Jarratt assisted as S-3. M/Sgt. Blair Staymates was sergeant major and Cpl. Rueben Gruerra, the company clerk.

Among the activities included in the battalion's training were, physical education, drilling, combat tactics, field fortifications, map reading, gas mask chamber, carbine instruction and rifle range firing.

AOA Views Latest!

Army's T-51 Tank Retriever, Twin 40mm Gun Unwrapped



Army T-51 Tank Retriever

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.—Two new pieces of Army Ordnance equipment have been unveiled here for members of the press and the American Ordnance Association.

The two, Recovery Vehicle T-51 and a Twin 40mm Gun T-141, were making their first public appearances along with many demonstrations of weapons and vehicles of the Army's arsenal, including the 280mm atomic gun.

The T-51 is a tank retriever and consists of an M-48 tank body with a power boom capable of recovering medium and heavy tanks under fire.

However, the retriever is more than a pickup vehicle. It can also save a disabled tank's crew, being the first of its kind designed for both rescue and salvage operations.

The twin 40s are primarily anti-aircraft weapons and mounted for the first time on the chassis of a Walker Bulldog tank, the light M-41. Each of its guns fires two-pound projectiles at 120 per minute to a range of three miles.

This weapon is significant because it is one of five pieces built on the same type chassis. It is thus in line with Ordnance's effort to reduce the variety of engines and transmissions to simplify production, transportation, and supply problems of the Army.

Also exhibited was the Army's Skysweeper, and the 280mm gun which fired a conventional shell and demonstrated its extreme mobility by several bridge crossings and trips over rough terrain.

A 15-ton tractor, the heaviest wheeled vehicle now contemplated by the Army, also was shown. The tractor's engine is placed to the rear of the driver's cab. Its eight-wheel drive assures traction over difficult terrain. Top speed is 50 mph, hauling capacity 75 tons.—(AFPS)

During the last year of the Korean war, more than $7,000,000 (M) in U. S. Army funds were provided for rehabilitation of public works.

EMs Take Charge In Final Review At Camp Roberts

Camp Roberts, Calif.—The 7th Armored Division held its last review Saturday as troops of the remaining seven companies, commanded by enlisted men, marched before General Robert F. Sink, division commanding general.

This was the first divisional review in which all officers were replaced by enlisted men.

Acting as commander of troops for the review was Master Sergeant Yomo Rirata, while his staff consisted of Corporal Donald J. Ryan, Corporal Daniel D. Corona and Private First Class Merlin C. Oetker.

At the conclusion of the review General Sink commended the men on their proficiency. The review was led by the gold helmeted 7th Armored Division Band, and is the last to be held at the Sixth Army's largest training center prior to its deactivation at the end of this year.

The Army, at a cost of about $1,800,000,000, has recovered and rebuilt material worth $13,600,000,000 since World War II.

FIRST OFFICER PROMOTED under the new mandatory promotion of non-unit officers, Captain Robert L. Duncan, USAR, 6121 USAR Control group, left, is shown receiving the oath of office from Major William J. McDermott, right, personnel officer, California Military District. Captain Duncan is employed as a civilian in the Engineer section, Headquarters Sixth Army. (Army photo by Martinez.)

VISITING SOCIALLY following luncheon at the Presidio Officer's mess are California Governor Goodwin J. Knight (left), Lt. General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army commander, and Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens. Secretary Stevens made a brief visit to the Presidio of San Francisco last week. (Army photo by Weiss)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 22 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 30 October, 1953

DA Announces Regulations For Holiday Leaves

Washington, D. C.—All training except basic training at Army installations in the United States will be suspended during the holiday period from 8:00 a. m. December 21, 1953, to 8:00 a. m., January 4, 1954, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Basic training must be continued to enable the Army to meet its commitments.

During this holiday period, leave will be granted to the maximum possible number of eligible military personnel. Normally, about half of eligible personnel will be able to take leave over Christmas and the remainder over New Year's Day.

Because of existing requirements for an uninterrupted flow of trained replacements to overseas commands, any suspension of basic training during this period is not feasible. However, commanders are authorized to readjust their basic training schedules to permit short leaves for trainees otherwise not eligible, providing such action does not extend the basic training cycle as presently scheduled. In line with this policy, where necessary, leave in advance of accrued leave credits may be granted. Similarly, commanders may accelerate schedules in those cases where trainee groups are nearing completion of training cycles. This would permit the personnel concerned to commence their two-week mid or post basic training leave before Christmas or New Year's Day, as the case may be.

There will be no scheduled training on Christmas or New Year's Day.

All those granted holiday leave will be briefed on the fact that their leave is subject to emergency recision.

Brig. Gen. Paul F. Young, Acting Army Chief of Transportation, has been assigned the responsibility for coordinating plans for absorption of the holiday travel load with the Management of Public Carriers and Local Transportation officer.

WWI Dividend Due!

A special $64,000,000 dividend on WWI insurance will be paid by the Veterans Administration during October.

The dividend will be paid to 380,000 veterans who hold U. S. Government Life Insurance permanent plan policies. The VA said that the average dividend will be $168, although the amounts of individual payments will vary widely.

Army to Release Enlistees Early For School, Jobs

Washington—It is now possible for Army enlisted men with less than three months to serve to obtain an early release in order to attend school or to take work of a cyclic nature.

Those wishing to attend a college, university or equivalent educational institution must present evidence of unconditional acceptance by the school. They will not be separated earlier than 10 days before the required registration date.

Those who plan on obtaining work which requires a definite deadline for starting each year must produce evidence to that effect. They must also prove their acceptance by an employer to report in person not later than a specified date to assure employment.

They too will not be released prior to 10 days before the date of employment.

Inducted men will not be released unless they have completed 21 months of active duty.

All applications for early separation should be forwarded through command channels so as to reach TAG not later than 60 days prior to the required release date. Complete details are listed in Army Cir. 94 dated Oct. 6, 1953. (AFPS)

General Mark Clark To Assume Presidency Of Citadel in November

General Mark Clark has accepted the presidency of the Citadel, and will assume his new position upon his retirement from active duty 31 October.

The Citadel, founded more than 100 years ago, is an accredited publicly-controlled college of arts and sciences, located approximately two miles from the city of Charleston, South Carolina.

Founded in 1842 at Columbia, South Carolina, as a military training school, it was discontinued in 1865 when the barracks were occupied by Federal troops.

It was reopened in 1882 and the name changed from the South Carolina Military academy to the Citadel in 1910. In 1922 it moved to its present location near Charleston.

Students live and study in barrack-type accommodations and are subject to military regulations.

No Bed-o-Roses!

Senate Report Lauds Elan, Initiative at NATO Outposts

Washington—It is time the American people stopped wringing their hands and talking in tones of despair about the Soviet threat because we are not standing alone, according to a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee Report just released.

The report says that such nations as West Germany, Turkey, Spain, France, England, Greece and others will fight Soviet aggression to the death and could stop it in a conventional ground war if equipped. The group was impressed by the amazing recovery which these countries have shown since the end of WWII.

The good spirit, initiative and resourcefulness of the personnel overseas favorably impressed the subcommittee. It noted this attitude was in spite of the fact that many of the bases are not yet completed.

The report was made by the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Real Estate and Military Construction. It is the result of a five-week, 12,000-mile inspection tour through the nations of England, Scotland, France, French Morocco, Portugal, Spain, Germany, Libya, Turkey, Greece, Italy and Austria.

The subcommittee reported that by and large, a good construction job is being done. Mistakes have been made, it was recognized, but when the difficulties of size and language barriers are realized, it is a wonder that more have not been made.

Among the needs which the group kept in mind were good living quarters, hospitals and recreational facilities. It said that it realized that after the government has invested large sums in training men, it would be unwise to house them in facilities which cause their families to urge them not to re-enlist or to resign their commissions.

Also the subcommittee reported that the imbalance in world power created by the demobilization of Germany and Japan was being corrected. Conditions are such now, it said, that no potential enemy can start aggression and go unpunished.

Among the recommendations relating to the construction in the overseas program are these:

1—Greater care should be taken to insure the security and usability of bases in which U. S. money is spent.

2—Greater use should be made of local civilian labor.

3—Host nations should be encouraged to provide housing for U. S. forces from grants of U. S. aid and local counterpart funds.

4—Use of government equipment and materials together with volunteer labor should be allowed to provide recreational facilities.

5—Commands should be consolidated wherever possible with a consequent reduction in headquarters.

6—Allied nations should be encouraged to contribute to the western shield whatever assistance they are particularly qualified to provide. (AFPS)

Chief to Visit NATO

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, USN, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will make a tour of three-to-four weeks of U. S. installations in Europe. He will leave the latter part of this month and is scheduled to visit U. S. and Allied commanders in France, Germany, Austria, Norway, England, Italy, Malta and Spain.

Fund Drive Successful

Colonel Walter W. Abbey, commanding officer of Yuma Test Station, and his staff of officers and enlisted men recently cooperated in a most successful fund drive for the Arizona chapter for Crippled Children in Yuma county. M/Sgt. Edwin T. Tarr, laboratory supervisor, photograph section, and his staff, prepared a photograph poster using a picture of Sgt. John P. Wilcox, YTS sultan, and a crippled child. The poster was used throughout the contest.

New Assignment

The former Chief of the Army CIC, Maj. Gen. George B. Barth, has been named Chief of the Joint U. S. Military Aid Group in Greece. Gen. Barth will replace Maj. Gen. Charles E. Hart, who has been assigned as CG of the Artillery Center, Ft. Sill, Okla.

REVIEW OF THE HONOR GUARD which formed in his behalf is made by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens as he visited the Presidio of San Francisco last Friday. Accompanying him on his inspection of the group is Captain Malcolm E. MacDonald, commanding officer of Detachment A, 6002 ASU. (Army photo by Weiss)

IN A SURPRISE CEREMONY Lt. Col. Cyril A. Barnes, AG Publications, was awarded a certificate of achievement for perfecting a "collating jig" that has cut man hours formerly needed in the preparation of AG publication material by as much as 60 per cent. Mrs. Mary A. Barnes is shown giving her husband an appropriate buss following the presentation of the award. Colonel Morris H. Marcus, Sixth Army Adjutant General, looks on. (Army photo by Weiss)

Invention Pays Dividend!

AG Publications Chief Wins Certificate of Achievement

Mix a lot of knowhow with an equal portion of dedication to service.

Toss in a goodly portion of the desire to do your job as speedily and as efficiently as possible.

Then blend in a healthy helping of perseverance.

Got that? Well you've got a recipe for success at any job. And this week's pudding is the proof.

For it was just such a formula that led Lt. Col. Cyril A. Barnes, chief of the AG Publications Branch, to design, assemble and put to work for the Army his "collating jig."

This inexpensive plywood-constructed pattern has already speeded the assembly of publications materials at Sixth Army Headquarters and other Sixth Army installations by more than 60 per cent. And proven so efficient and economical that the design has been forwarded to Department of the Army to be considered for Army-wide use. A patent has been applied for and is pending.

This week Colonel Morris H. Marcus, Sixth Army Adjutant General, and members of the section staged a surprise ceremony for the inventive lieutenant colonel and presented him with a certificate of achievement.

The award was signed by the Army Commander, Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing and read: "The Commanding General awards this Certificate of Achievement to Lieutenant Colonel Cyril A. Barnes for his outstanding contribution to the efficiency of the Publications Branch, AG Section, Headquarters, Sixth Army, and of major Sixth Army field installations by suggesting the use of collating jigs which reduced collating man hours required by more than sixty per cent."

Son of a British Army officer, Colonel Barnes was born in India and began his Army career as an enlisted man with the 8th Cavalry Regiment at Fort Bliss, Texas. After 14 years of enlisted service, he was commissioned in June 1942, serving subsequently as a recruiting officer in Houston, Texas, with the 8th Army in Japan, in U. S. occupation forces in Korea and at General Headquarters, Far East Command, in Tokyo.

Assigned as Chief of the Mail and Records division, AG Section, Sixth Army, in April 1952, he served in that position until September 1952, when he was assigned to his present duty.

The son of Mrs. F. H. Barnes, 1049 Bristol, Stockton, Calif., Colonel Barnes considers Colton, Calif., his permanent home. He and Mrs. Barnes, with their four sons, Francis, Cyril, Jr., Donald and Michael, now reside at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Army Study Of 'Q' Allotments Saves $1,000,000

Washington — Investigations of improper and fraudulent claims for Class Q allotments already have saved the government an estimated $1,000,000 a year.

The investigation of dependency allotment claims in Puerto Rico and the ZI was launched by the Department of the Army in December 1952, when it appeared that improper and fraudulent claims had been made by dependents of Army personnel.

A sampling of 308 Class Q allotments has been investigated in the U. S. Of this number, 216 cases were approved. Seventy cases (24%) were disapproved, and 22 were found to require no action since the EM concerned had been separated from Service.

Three Servicemen have been tried by courts martial for fraud and sentenced to six months confinement and dishonorable discharge. Forty-six fraud cases are now under investigation and 25 others are awaiting action by the Department of Justice.

To date, 73 allotments have been cancelled voluntarily.

Dependency on the EM for over one-half of support is the key to the Class Q. Both the EM and the dependents must make out an affidavit to that effect. The serviceman and the government both contribute to the allotment. (AFPS)

Former 7th Infantry Div. Commander Named Army G-2

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens has named Major General Arthur G. Trudeau, until recently commander of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea, to succeed Major General Richard C. Partridge as Army Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, for Intelligence.

General Partridge has been transferred to the U. S. Army in Europe. Headquarters there will announce his specific assignment at a later date.

A native of Middlebury, Vermont, General Trudeau graduated from West Point with the Class of '24 and was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers. He later transferred to the Armor Branch and became an instructor at the Army Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. During the year he was assigned there, he contributed to the development of a doctrine on amphibious, motorized and assault operations.

He later went to Cairns, Australia, to organize a plant for assembly of prefabricated landing craft. This plant then supplied assault craft for amphibious operation in New Guinea and the Philippines.

He also served in North Africa and Europe during WWII.

General Trudeau was assigned to the Far East in February '52 where he first served as assistant division commander and later commander of the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan. He assumed command of the 7th Infantry Division in March '53. His decorations include the DSM, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and Army Commendation Ribbon.

General Partridge is a native of Boston, Mass., a graduate of Harvard and the Military Academy. When the U. S. entered WWII he was on duty as military attache in Hungary. He was seized by the Germans and interned from December '41 to May '42. He later served as operations officer on Army Corps and higher headquarters staffs in North Africa and the Mediterranean area. He was appointed Army Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, in August '52.

General Partridge has been awarded the DSM, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart and many foreign decorations.

Answers You Need!

Troop Information Conference Will Answer Topical Questions

Next week's Troop Information Conference will center around an organized discussion on our unfinished job in Korea. A Defense Department "fact sheet" will supplement local preparations and supply the answers to many topical questions such as:

FIRST, KOREA, and what to do with PWs. Beginning not later than 27 September PWs who do not wish to return will listen to "explainers." Those who still do not want to return after three months of explaining must wait another month while a "political conference" decides what to do with them. If the conference fails to agree, they will be released and the Indian Red Cross will aid them in reaching a country of their choice.

WHAT HAVE WE WON, SO FAR? Briefly, we have stopped aggression and strengthened free world resistance. We have shown the Communists that the free world could, and would, resist Red aggression. At the same time our resistance has given free nations a chance to rearm and develop alliances aimed at resisting Communist aggression anywhere.

AMERICANS WILL HELP REBUILD KOREA and the President of the United States has promised that our Government "subject to requisite congressional appropriations, will be prepared to continue economic aid to the Republic of Korea which will permit in peace a restoration of its devastated lands." Congress has approved 200 million additional dollars for the reconstruction and rehabilitation of South Korea. And a 4- or 5-year plan for ROK reconstruction is in the planning stage.

WHAT IS OUR MISSION IN KOREA? Our mission there calls for developing and maintaining both our military defenses and our personal defenses against an enemy who is prepared to attack both.

RED TARGET—YOUR MORALE points out that no matter where you serve, but especially in the Far East, you are a very special target for Communist propaganda. This section graphically highlights those situations that the soldier overseas must understand and be ready to cope with to prevent himself from becoming an unwitting tool of the Communists.

THE GLOBAL STRUGGLE sums up the "big picture," pointing out that although Korea is very important, it is only one area of the conflict in a global struggle. This section also points out our national aims in explaining why American soldiers must continue to serve overseas.

OUR UNFINISHED JOB and its successful conclusion may take a very long time. For even if Korea is unified, the many problems that afflict the Far East will not be quickly answered. It then becomes imperative that all of us must be ready for any sudden change in "the way the ball bounces." We have got to keep our eye on the ball—and on whoever throws it.

Small, But Big!

Small business concerns handled nearly 56 per cent of the Army's procurement dollar during fiscal year '53. Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens said that 36.5 per cent of the dollar value of all prime contracts and an estimated additional 19 per cent in the form of first tier subcontracts went to firms employing fewer than 500 persons. In dollars the 55.5 per cent amounts to $3,923,484,000.

Special Assistant On Reserve Forces Visits MacArthur

The Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Army for Reserve Forces, Mr. Franklin L. Orth, visited the Southern California Military Sub-District, last week.

Accompanied by Lt. Col. Wallace Hanes, also a member of The Secretary of Army Staff in Washington, D. C., Mr. Orth came here following a talk at the National Guard Association Conference in San Diego, California. The purpose of his trip was to inspect the U. S. Army Reserve schools, equipment and personnel at Fort MacArthur.

Met by Lt. Col. Kenyon R. Skinner, Officer-in-Charge at the 1525 South Figueroa Street Office, Mr. Orth conferred with Col. Warren A. Robinson, Chief, Southern Calif. Military Sub - Dist., Col. Wilson Potter, Jr., Chief of Staff, Col. Frederick K. Hearn, Senior Army Advisor and Lt. Col. Harry H. Robertson, ROTC Affairs Officer.

Making the rounds of the installation, the entourage of officers and Special Asst. Orth included inspections of the Property Dept., Salvage Division, the guns and weapons of the Materiel Branch, the 6220th USAR Training Center, and the Training Aids Shop.

"In my opinion," Mr. Orth stated, "the USAR schools throughout the country have been doing a good job. Fort MacArthur is well known in the U. S. and has a fine, historical background. It is my purpose to recommend to Congress, necessary appropriations for additional equipment, if needed, to supplement future training needs."

Mr. Orth stated that his itinerary includes a stop-over at the Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Denver, Milwaukee, Chicago and, subsequently, back to Washington, D. C.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Sixth Army *Star-Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. *The Star-Presidian* is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
JOSEPH M. SWING

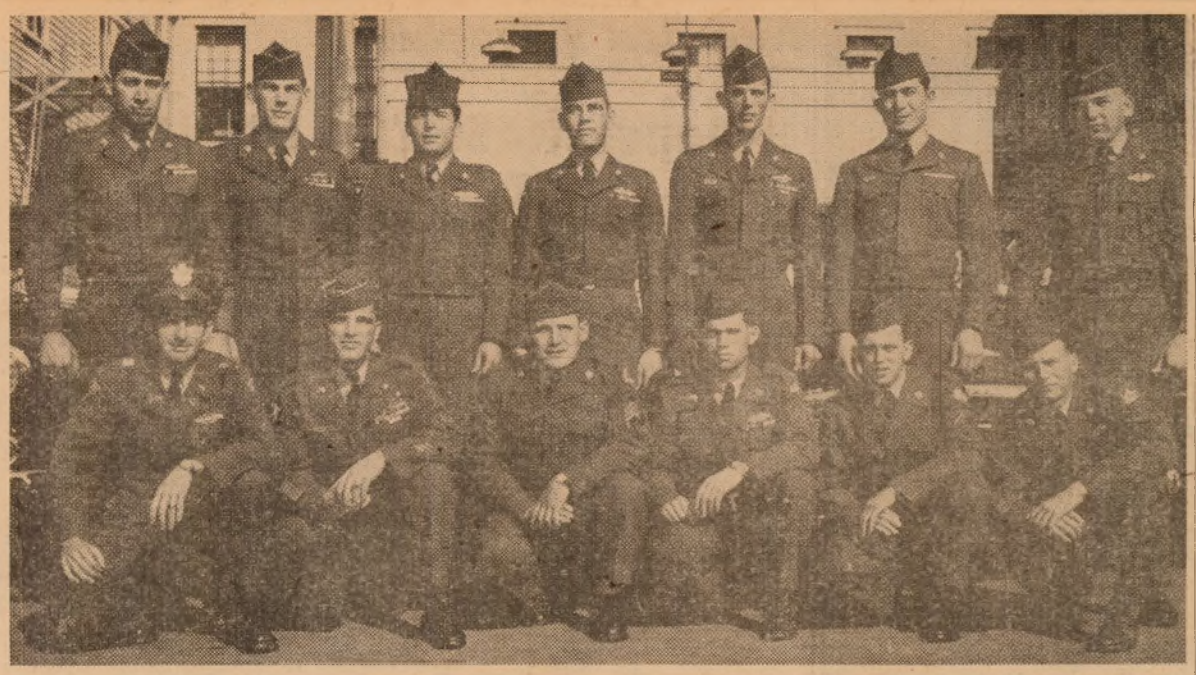
Deputy Commanding General
MAJOR GENERAL
FRANK H. PARTRIDGE

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

TI&E Officer
1ST LT. CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



MEET THE VIP PLATOON—These men were picked as outstanding soldiers from members of the 11th Transportation Company to be drivers for visiting VIPs. First row, left to right, Lt. Dailey F. Frederick, platoon leader; M/Sgt. John K. Cooke, Sgt. Gerard Benedik, Cpl. Alfred Baggs, Pfc. Lewis B. Olsen, Pvt. Randy Tommie. Second row, left to right, Cpl. Ernest Lewis, Pfc. Douglas Griffiths, Cpl. Carlos Maranda, Pfc. Harold Convillion, Cpl. James Steffore, Pvt. John Biarbe, and Cpl. Orvill Jones.

Nothing But the Best!

First-Rate Soldiers Form 11th TC's Unique "VIP Platoon"

When the Honorable Robert T. Stevens, Secretary of the Army, visited the Presidio last Friday, who do you suppose had the responsibility of driving him from his plane to the various reviews and appointments which awaited him in this area?

In all probability his driver was a member of the 11th Transportation Company's VIP Platoon—a group of handpicked soldiers whose routine duty is to drive high-ranking Sixth Army officers, their visiting colleagues from other areas, civilian chiefs, foreign generals and dignitaries.

Their passengers regularly include all very important persons, national and international, who have business with the Army—from Secretary Stevens to General Paik Sun Yup, Chief of Staff, Republic of Korea Army.

During the past year alone, the members of the VIP Platoon have chauffeured Major General William Dean, General Mark Clark, Lt. General Albert Wedemeyer, General James A. Van Fleet, and four high-ranking Chinese Generals. People who are front-page copy in the world's press.

But they're all part of a day's work for the officer and thirteen enlisted men that make up the 11th TC VIP Platoon!

Members of the platoon have been picked for their job according to their past performance of duty, their appearance and soldierly bearing, and perhaps most important, their driving ability.

As an example of the latter, from 1-26 October of this year the members of the platoon operated fifteen sedans for a total of 9,115 miles without a single mishap!

Platoon leader is 1st Lt. Dailey F. Frederick. Enlisted members include M/Sgt. John K. Cooke, Sgt. Gerard Benedik, Cpl. Alfred Baggs, Pfc. Lewis B. Olsen, Pvt. Randy Tommie, Cpl. Ernest Lewis, Pfc. Douglas Griffiths, Cpl. Carlos Maranda, Pfc. Harold Convillion, Cpl. James Steffore, Pvt. John Biarbe, and Cpl. Orvill Jones.

And each one of the men has a Service record which should make him a VIP in his own right.

M/Sgt. Cooke can stand with the best of them. In the Army for 14 years, he's served with many units, including the 14th Infantry in Panama, 1939 to 1941, the 16th Infantry Regiment in North Africa, and in Korea with the Ninth Infantry Regiment. While serving in Korea he was driver for Major General Leonard B. Keiser.

M/Sgt. Cooke's decorations include the Silver Star, awarded for gallantry in action, determined courage and outstanding leadership in Korea; the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and Bronze Star.

Sgt. Benedik has served six years in the Army, with 47 months overseas with the 813th and 1089th Artillery Units in the European Theatre. He wears the ETO, Victory, American Defense and German Occupation Ribbons.

Cpl. Baggs, with only two and one-half years in the Service, has accumulated a Purple Heart, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, and the Korean Service Ribbon with three Bronze Stars. He spent 18 months in Korea with the 25th Division.

Cpl. Maranda served with the 1st Cavalry in Korea and wears the Purple Heart, the Infantry Badge, Korean Ribbon with three Bronze Stars and the Good Conduct Medal.

Cpl. Steffore entered the Army in 1951, spent 12 months with the 25th Division in Korean and earned the Bronze Star, Combat Infantryman's Badge, and the Korean Ribbon with three Bronze Stars.

Cpl. Jones entered the Service in '51 and spent 13 months in Korea with the 2nd Infantry Division. He wears the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Korean Ribbon with two Bronze Stars.

Pfc. Griffiths also served with the 2nd Division in Korea. He spent 11 months there and was awarded the Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Korean Service Ribbon with two Bronze Stars.

Another man from the 2nd Division in Korea is Pfc. Convillion, who holds the Combat Infantry Badge, Unit Citation, Korean Service Ribbon with two Bronze Stars, and the Good Conduct Medal.

Pvt. Tommie more recently served with the 10th Corps in Korea. His awards for earlier Service include the Philippine Liberation, American Defense, American Theatre, and Asiatic Pacific Ribbons.

Pvt. Biarbe was an artilleryman in Korea. He holds the Korean Service Ribbon with six Bronze Stars, the U.N. Ribbon and Unit Citation.

Pfc. Olsen, only recently assigned to the VIP Platoon, is new to the Army.

30th Eng. Medics Top Drill Team in Ft. Scott Contest

Proving that they are as proficient on the drill field as they are in the dispensary, the Medical Detachment of the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion was declared the best squad in the Battalion in last Saturday's competition at Fort Winfield Scott. A close second to the Medics was the 1st Squad, 1st Platoon of the 549th Engineer Base Survey Company.

Lt. Colonel Joseph Walker, Post S-3 was present during the judging and congratulated each man of the winning squad and complimented the other squads for their fine performances. Colonel Walker also praised the officers of the 30th Engineers saying that they were one of the finest looking groups of officers he has seen in a long time and had the shiniest brass he had seen in his 20 years' service.

A total of 64 squads representing 10 units of the 30th Engineers participated in the competition during which officers inspected carbines, appearance of the soldier, and marching movements. An everage of squad standings for the entire Battalion resulted in the Medical Detachment and the 99th Engineer Base Reproduction Company taking first and second place, respectively. As a reward for their outstanding effort both units were excused from tomorrow's inspection and squad contest.

The 30th Engineer Medical Detachment is commanded by Lieutenant Irvin Kaufman. Members of the winning squad were Sgt. John Phillips, Squad Leader, Sgt, Eugene Connell, Sgt. Darrel Carmichael, Sgt. Marvin Dowdy, Sgt. George Hamaty, Sgt. Stephen Hargrave, Sgt. William Hobson, Sgt. William Kelly, Pfc. Jack Barron, and Pfc. Ralph Colvin.

You Too Can Paint!

An exhibit of watercolor paintings at the Presidio Service club and library has been set up by the Marin county watercolor class, to encourage talented or untalented brush artists on the post. More than 50 per cent of the members of the watercolor class has had no previous art experience. Service personnel here who desire to experiment with water colors will find equipment and instruction available to them at the Service club.

For Better Service

Civilian News Notes

By EARL F. REINKE, Civilian Personnel

On 13 October 1953 a number of significant changes to the Veterans' Preference Act of 1944 will go into effect. These changes pertain to the employment of veterans in the Department of the Army and other agencies of the Federal government, and are summarized as follows:

1. Veterans taking Civil Service examinations for Federal employment must obtain a passing grade before the additional preference points will be added to their final grade. For example: If the passing grade in an examination is 70, a 5-point preference veteran must receive at least a passing grade of 70 before his five points are added to his grade. His final grade in this case would be 75. Previously it was necessary for a 5-point preference veteran to obtain a grade of only 65 for the examination, as the five points veteran preference gave him a passing grade of 70.

2. More restrictive requirements have been set up for giving 10-point veterans preference on Civil Service registers. In order for a 10-point preference veteran to automatically go to the top of the register, he must be entitled to a compensable service-connected disability of 10% or more. Registers and employment lists for professional and scientific positions in Grades GS-9 or higher will continue to be set up as they have in the past, with all 10-point veterans preference eligibles going to the top of the register. These competitors are ranked at the top of registers in accordance with their augmented ratings.

3. Other 10-point preference eligibles, including wives, widows and mothers of veterans, will be placed on registers in normal order. They will, of course, still receive the benefit of having the 10 points included in their augmented score on any competitive examination.

4. Competition for apprentice positions throughout the Federal service is restricted to veterans so long as veterans are available until 31 December 1954. The President has been given the authority to restrict competition to veterans in examinations for such other positions as he may designate. This authority will remain in effect as long as the Universal Military Training and Service Act remains in force. While there are no apprentice jobs at the Presidio, there are a number of jobs restricted to veterans. These include at the present time such jobs as janitor, messenger, ward attendant, hospital attendant, and mess attendant. Under this amendment to the Veterans Preference Act the list of jobs restricted to veterans could be considerably expanded.

5. Procedures for any appointing officer to take exception and pass over a veteran referred for any available position from a Civil Service register have been clarified. The practical effect is to give the Civil Service Commission more authority to over-rule objections of appointing authorities where they find insufficient reason for passing over the veteran.

Veterans who filed for examinations prior to 13 October 1953 may contact the Civilian Personnel Office, Building 86, if they have any questions regarding these examinations. These amendments to the Veterans Preference Act also require Civilian Personnel Offices to re-group applications received and held by Civilian Personnel Offices in the applicant supply file, and if applicants wish to inquire as to their standing, inquiries should also be directed to the Civilian Personnel Office.

New Exam Open!

Successful Applicants Could Win Permanent Appointments

A new Civil Service Examination, that of Junior Government Assistant, grade GS-5, is now open. This examination is unusual in several respects. Appointments from the Junior Government Assistant examination register may be either probational or indefinite. Probational appointments become permanent after employees have satisfactorily completed a one-year probationary period. This is one of the very few examinations which could enable a person to obtain permanent Civil Service status.

While this examination is intended primarily for college graduates, especially those completing their schooling in January, it is not limited to college graduates, and persons with three years' experience in one or a combination of types of employment explained in the examination announcement are eligible to apply.

Another distinguishing feature of this examination is that all applicants who successfully complete the written examination (a 5-hour session) will be interviewed and rated on such qualities as appearance, bearing and manner; ability in oral expression; stability and social adjustment; vitality, interests and motivation.

Questionnaires may be sent to persons who know the applicants as an aid to determining whether the applicants possess the required personal characteristics desired for appointees from this examination.

The purpose of the Junior Government Assistant Examination is to recruit outstanding young people for careers leading to high level positions in field installations of the Federal government. Successful candidates will be assigned to work which will prepare them for promotion to high level management or operating positions.

Although the examination will not close until 18 February 1954, the first written test for this examination is scheduled for 21 November. In order to take this examination on 21 November, applications must be filed with the Civil Service Commission, 630 Sansome St., San Francisco, before 5 November 1953. Competitors who file applications on or after 5 November will be scheduled for the written test on 6 March 1954.

It is of interest to note that the Examination Announcement states: "The examination is purposely a very difficult one." **(E. F. Reinke)**

UNITED NATIONS TEA held by the Armed Forces Wives association in honor of United Nations week, presented an opportunity for the military and civilian personnel to meet and chat informally. Here Lt. S. Alice Higa, WAC-WAF recruiter, San Francisco, meets with, l. to r.: Mrs. H. Nakano, wife of Japanese consul, San Francisco; Mrs. Carter Collins, president of the Armed Forces Wives association; and Mrs. Y. Katsuno, wife of the Japanese consul general, San Francisco. (Army photo by Watts)

United Nations Fete!

Review, Fashion Show Hi-lite Presidio Celebration of UN Day

At Presidio ceremonies highlighting the eighth anniversary of United Nations day, and sponsored by the Wives of the Armed Forces, Colonel William M. Cohoon, military personnel procurement officer, Sixth Army recruiting district, representing Headquarters Sixth Army, delivered the opening address.

The service of women in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard was especially emphasized and lauded. Idea for the women's part in the United Nations day program was originated by Major Hazel Noble, WAC procurement supervisor for 6 ARD, and Mrs. Carter Collins, national chairman of the Wives of the Armed Forces.

Colonel Cohoon welcomed the group at the Officer's club, and explained the advantages of service life for women, as well as stressing the importance of the part of all women in and out of uniform in the defense effort, describing the American women as, "the source most determined for peace."

Following his address, he introduced both Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Nellie Rogers, founder of the Soldiers and Sailors home, who each delivered addresses.

A fashion show by women in uniform was presented, with Captain Gertrude Murray, Women's Medical Service corps procurement director for Sixth Army, as commentator. Uniforms of each service branch were modeled, followed by the film, "The Real Miss America," which pays tribute to all women in service.

At the tea which followed, Mrs. Joseph M. Swing, wife of the commanding general, Sixth Army; Mrs. Frank H. Partridge, wife of the deputy commanding general, Sixth Army; Mrs. Ambrose Diehl, Sixth Army advisory committee, and Mrs. Rogers, poured. Senior women in service were hostesses.

"Football Frolic"

Officer personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts may attend the "Football Frolic" dance, sponsored by the women officers of Letterman Army hospital, and set for Friday (6 November) at 2030 in the Letterman Officers club. Dress for the occasion will be informal.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

20 October: A 1c and Mrs. Charles A. Carrell, Sq. Sect., 4th AFB, Hamilton AFB.

Sons to:

19 October: Pfc. and Mrs. Roland D. Martin, 11th TC Car Co., PSF.

20 October: Sfc. and Mrs. Michael Fellows, 21st Engr. Co., PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Haskel O. Young, 315th Engr. Port Construction Co., Fort Cronkhite.

21 October: M Sgt. and Mrs. Robert C. Blake, 315 Engrs., Fort Barry; Pvt-2 and Mrs. Floyd G. Coleman, Co C, 505th PM Battalion, Fort Baker; Captain and Mrs. Robert K. Rawers, 9956 TSU, SGO, LSH, PSF.

22 October: Major and Mrs. William A. Hawkins, 6000 ASU, PSF: Lt. and Mrs. Joseph T. Liverman, 1080th Hospital Sq., LAH, PSF.

23 October: A/3c and Mrs. Guy L. Neumann, 566th Air Police Sq., Hamilton AFB; S Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald D. Ray, 3623 Ordnance, PSF.

Apply Now for Post Office Christmas Work, Veterans Preferred

Postmaster John F. Fixa announced today that applications for Christmas jobs during the period 12 to 25 December, will be accepted.

The period up to 6 November will be restricted to veterans only who reside within delivery of the San Francisco Post Office, with preference to qualified 10-point veterans.

Applications are available at Room 127, Main post office, Seventh and Mission streets every day except Saturday and Sunday, between 0900 and 1600.

United Nations Day Heralded at Parade Ceremony

The Presidio of San Francisco joined with other posts of the Sixth Army area in observing the eighth anniversary of the United Nations last week.

A retreat parade by Sixth Army marching units on the Presidio parade ground, climaxed a day of activity and addresses at the Officers club.

Numerous posts held similar exercises and their newspapers devoted columns to the significance of the day.

Notable among these was the "Fort Ord Panorama," which devoted an entire page to its own "United Nations," among troops stationed at the installation.

Since its organization in 1945, the United Nations has grown to embrace 60 nations, dedicated to the peaceful settlement of international problems.

Visit

Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

Awarded 7 Trophies!

Training Master of Drill Team Leaves for FECOM Assignment

"Even the best things can't last forever."

So, philosophically, Sfc. William Cruikshank packed his gear and his chrome helmet and prepared to take his leave of Detachment A's drill team.

Lots of guys leave their old outfits for new ones.

But Sgt. Cruikshank was more than a member of the drill team.

He trained it.

And all summer the team has been storing away trophies on the shelf up home at Fort Scott.

To date there are seven.

"We even won over the Treasure Island Navy drill team. It took us five tries, they're really good, but we finally made it," he enthused.

The 30-man team, composed entirely of Korean veterans, "all except me," interposed the sergeant, drill an average of three to four hours daily.

"But that's not much if you like what you're doing," he continued. "Pride in the outfit, that's what counts. And we have it. It's even influenced a couple of our men to re-enlist."

Started in April, the drill team is made up exclusively of volunteers, who answered Sgt. Cruikshank's call once his idea for the team was approved by the company officers. Captain Malcolm MacDonald is the commanding officer of Detachment A.

All up and down the west coast, thousands of persons have watched these men go through seven minutes of silent precision drill, that is, drill without command. And the cheers, applause and official salutation has resulted in seven trophies.

Now Sgt. Cruikshank is bound for FECOM, "where I hope to be able to join the Japan honor guard," he said.

Honor guards and drill teams were nothing new to the sergeant when he came to the Presidio approximately a year ago.

From the period 1946 to 1951, he was a member of the Berlin Honor Guard, General Lucius D. Clay's crack 75-man outfit that won first place in every single competitive drill ever held there!

There were people like Field Marshal Montgomery, General Mark Clark, General Dwight D. Eisenhower and Margaret Truman, who watched when this team went through their intricate routine.

Sgt. Cruikshank is a career soldier. He's been at it 11 years already. He's collected the Combat Infantry Badge, the Bronze Star Medal, the Belgian Croix de Guerre, and the Distinguished Unit Citation.

Upon his return to the states from the European theatre, he was stationed at Fort Ord with a tank company for approximately a year before his Presidio assignment.

A native of Oakland, California, he termed his stay at the Presidio, "a very lucky break."

As for Detachment A's drill team, they will try to carry on in the same way as before.

"Maybe by the time I get back, they'll have to build a larger trophy shelf to hold the loot," is the way the sergeant hopefully explained it.

Phone Office Moves

The business office of the Presidio telephone system is now located in Building 643 on Mason street, near the west end of Crissy field. Hereafter, all payments of bills and applications for service will be made at the new location.

Post Thrift Shop Needs Unused Household Items For On Post Sale

Cash for your unused household items is being offered by the Post Thrift shop, Building M-23, PSF.

Such items as beds, lamps, tables, living room sets, dinettes, kitchen equipment, electrical supplies, radio, TV sets, pots and pans, dishes, jewelry, athletic equipment, toys and military and/or civilian clothing, may be brought to the Thrift shop on Monday through Friday from 1200 to 1600.

Each item brought in is to be clean, servicable and have an initial value of not less than $2.50. A service charge or commission of 15 per cent is made for the handling of all sales. Further details may be obtained by phoning Ext. 3265.

D BATTERY, 9th AAA Gun Battalion, was chosen to receive the monthly Target, Acquisition and Engagement plaque for the month of September. Colonel Walter H. Murray, commanding officer of the 30th AAA Group, presents the plaque to Lt. Richard Harris, commanding officer of D Battery, at recent ceremonies. (Army photo by Weiss.)

PFC. SAM MINASIAN

He's a Violinist Too!

Photo Lab Worker Wins Top Honor on N.Y.'s 'Talent Patrol'

How do you stay an accomplished violinist and still serve your country?

Ask Pfc. Sam Minasian of the Sixth Army Photo Laboratory—maybe he could tell you.

During the day Pfc. Minasian works at the big film processing center down near Crissy Field — shooting pictures, "souping," and printing.

At night and on time-off he scrounges the four and five hours of practice per day necessary to become an accomplished artist on the violin.

And anybody who saw and heard Pfc. Minasian's performance over the top New York TV review, "Talent Patrol" 7 October does not doubt that he is an artist.

He won first place on "Talent Patrol", competing against the best the Sixth Army Area had to offer. Close behind Minasian on the show's applause meter were Camp Robert's ace tap-dance expert, Pvt. Jack Neal, Presidio's Pfc. Dick Barnett, marimba specialist, and a Fort Mason instrumental combo of Pfc. Archie LeCoque, Pfc. Carleton Johnson, Pfc. Donald Specht, and Pfc. Gene Stanziano.

Minasian played Monti's Czardis, a technically difficult piece, full of gypsy fire and flourish and in keeping with the soldier's Armenian origin.

The show was emceed by actress Jane Meadows, and after his bows Minasian was led on a round of New York high spots, hosted by singer Rusty Draper. The U. N. Building was the GI's first interest —then he dined at the Waldorf.

Sam's musical studies include four years and a B.M. degree at Cornell College in Iowa. From there he went to the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music—the mecca of most young American aspirants to musical greatness — and graduated two years later with a Master's certificate.

Minasian gets out of the Army next August, at which time he plans to audition for a job with one of the large West Coast Symphonies.

Cutting remarks may often get a sharp reply.

YMCA Program

Friday, 30 October—Movies, 1930.

Sunday, 1 November—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 2 November—Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, "Amuse-i-antics," 2030.

Tuesday, 3 November—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Wednesday, 4 November — Dance, 2015.

Thursday, 5 November—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Presidio Players In Premier Play On KLAH Station

The Presidio Players presented "Not Quite Juliet," comedy drama, as their initial work over Letterman Army hospital station KLAH on Wednesday of this week.

Cast in their premier radio production were: Pvt. George Byrne, Pvt. Jose Wierzbicki, Pfc. Shirley Keith, Cpl. George MacMullen and Pvt. James Bransford.

Tryouts for, "Derricks On A Hill," the next scheduled radio drama, will take place at the Presidio Service club next Wednesday at 2000.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 30 October—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 31 October—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and games, 2000.

Sunday, 1 November — Club night, 2000.

Monday, 2 November — Quiz show, 2000.

Tuesday, 3 November—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Wednesday, 4 November — Pinochle tournament, meeting of Presidio Players and crafts class with Carrye Opton, all at 2000.

Thursday, 5 November—Post dance, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 30 October—"Stop the Music," and community sing, 2000.

Saturday, 31 October—Sub-post children's Halloween party for youngsters of Forts Barry, Baker, and Cronkhite, 1800.

Sunday, 1 November—Coffee and donuts, 1000; Bona Lee Rose variety review, 2000.

Monday, 2 November—Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

Tuesday, 3 November — Bingo and meeting of Little Theatre group, 2000.

Wednesday, 4 November—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 5 November—Pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 30 October—Ping pong, pool and shuffleboard tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 31 October—"Raid the Icebox," 2000.

Sunday, 1 November—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Combo session, 2000.

Monday, 2 November—Ukelele and guitar instructions, 2000.

Tuesday, 3 November—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 4 November — Copper tooling and leathercraft classes with Mrs. Margaret W. Kulp, 2000.

Thursday, 5 November—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

LOOK WHAT YOU'RE DOING WHEN YOU GIVE!

Your . . .
UNITED CRUSADE Gift
Can Give Help When Help is Needed
UNITED CRUSADE

Goblins to Reign!

Spooky Set to Cover Presidio During Halloween Festivities

Many small spooks, clad in their Halloween best, will roam the Presidio and its sub-posts tomorrow night.

They will be on their way to the annual Halloween parties to be given for them at Harmon armory on this side of the Bay and at the Fort Cronkhite Service club for the sub-post children across the Bay.

Judging for the best costumes will begin at 1800 at Harmon armory for Presidio youngsters. Those wishing to participate are to be at the entrance by 1800. Parents are to tag each child with a small card bearing his or her name and age.

Grouped according to ages, in which category they will be judged, there will be three prizes for boys and three prizes for girls in each age group, four and five years of age, six and seven years, eight and nine years and 10 through 12 years.

Awards will be made for the funniest, the best and the most original costumes in each of the four age groups.

Following the judging, the carnival will get into full swing with games at five cents each, including darts and balloons, penny pitching, wheel of fortune and hoopla.

A total of 50 silver dollar cakes and other Halloween cakes will be awarded on the wheel of fortune, and refreshments will be served.

Parents will be able to indulge in bingo games while their small fry attend the carnival.

At Fort Cronkhite, festivities will get underway at the Service club at 1730, and will be for children of personnel residing at Forts Barry, Baker and Cronkhite.

Costume judging will come first, in two age groups, one through six years and seven through 12 years.

An old-fashioned Halloween party will follow with apple-bobbing and donkey-tail pinning among the attractions.

There will be an abundance of prizes as well as candy and other refreshments for the kids and the grown-ups.

AF Talk # 455 Released

Washington—The latest Armed Forces Talk, No. 455, "Is the United States Self-Sufficient?" has been distributed to field I & E offices this month. It points out that the U. S. supplies certain of its needs but that it must depend on neighbors for other raw materials. (AFPS)

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 30 October—"Prisoners of the Casbah," with Gloria Grahame, Cesar Romero and Turhan Bey.

Saturday, 31 October—"Paris Model," with Paulette Goddard and Marilyn Maxwell.

Sunday, 1 November—"Shark River," with Steve Cochran and Carol Matthews.

Monday, 2 November—"Key Largo," with Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

Tuesday, 3 November — "It Came From Outer Space," with Richard Carlson and Barbara Rush.

Wednesday, 4 November and Thursday, 5 November—"Kiss Me Kate," with Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel and Ann Miller.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 30 October—"Paris Model," with Paulette Goddard and Marilyn Maxwell.

Saturday, 31 October—"Shark River," with Steve Cochran and Carol Matthews.

Sunday, 1 November—"Prisoners of the Casbah," with Gloria Grahame and Cesar Romero.

Tuesday, 3 November — "Kiss Me Kate," with Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel and Ann Miller.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 30 October — "Escape from Fort Bravo," with William Holden and Eleanor Parker.

Monday, 2 November—"Prisoners of the Casbah," with Gloria Grahame and Cesar Romero.

Wednesday, 4 November — "Sea of Lost Ships," with John Derek and Wanda Hendrix.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 1 November—"Kiss Me Kate," with Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel and Ann Miller.

Tuesday, 3 November—"Prisoners of the Casbah," with Gloria Grahame and Cesar Romero.

Thursday, 5 November—"Sea of Lost Ships," with John Derek and Wanda Hendrix.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 30 October—"April in Paris," with Doris Day and Ray Bolger.

Saturday, 31 October—"Prisoners of the Casbah," with Gloria Grahame and Cesar Romero.

Sunday, 1 November and Monday, 2 November—"Escape from Fort Bravo," with William Holden and Eleanor Parker.

Tuesday, 3 November—"Paris Model," with Paulette Goddard and Marilyn Maxwell.

Wednesday, 4 November—"It Came From Outer Space," with Richard Carlson and Barbara Rush.

Thursday, 5 November — "Shark River," with Steve Cochran and Carol Matthews.

Red Raiders Seek 5th Straight Against Mather

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Third-String Too!

Burley Raiders Slaughter Puny Edwards Eleven in Fourth Win

By Pfc. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

The Presidio Red Raiders nabbed their fourth straight grid triumph in a row with their 40-19 rout of the Edwards AFB Jets at Fort Scott Field last Saturday.

After holding the visitors to a 40-0 shut-out up to the end of the third quarter, Presidio Head Coach Capt. Stanley Vincent scraped the bottom of the local manpower bucket and gave everyone on his 35-man squad an opportunity to play.

It was only in that final quarter with the Raider hotshots out of the fray that the revitalized Jets changed over from a malfunctioning "I" formation to a more conventional "spread," capitalized on three pass-interceptions, and shoved across their trio of TDs.

On the whole the tilt proved to Raider fans something that the team's performance had already given them ample reason to guess—that the locals' smooth-working first-string backfield of quarterback Don Burroughs, halfbacks Daigle and Marcelli, and fullback Wilkinson is probably one of the finest combinations in West Coast Service football.

The game had more surprises. The first-string forward-wall, once penetrable and lacking in coordination, had tightened into an able defensive unit. And the seldom-touted heroes of the Raider second and third string reserves, when given a chance, performed creditably.

Quarterbacks Dick Jackstadt and Vince Price, ends Jerry Peterson and John Warren, backfield sparkers Ralph Spreen and Joe Papp all deserve mention—to name just a few.

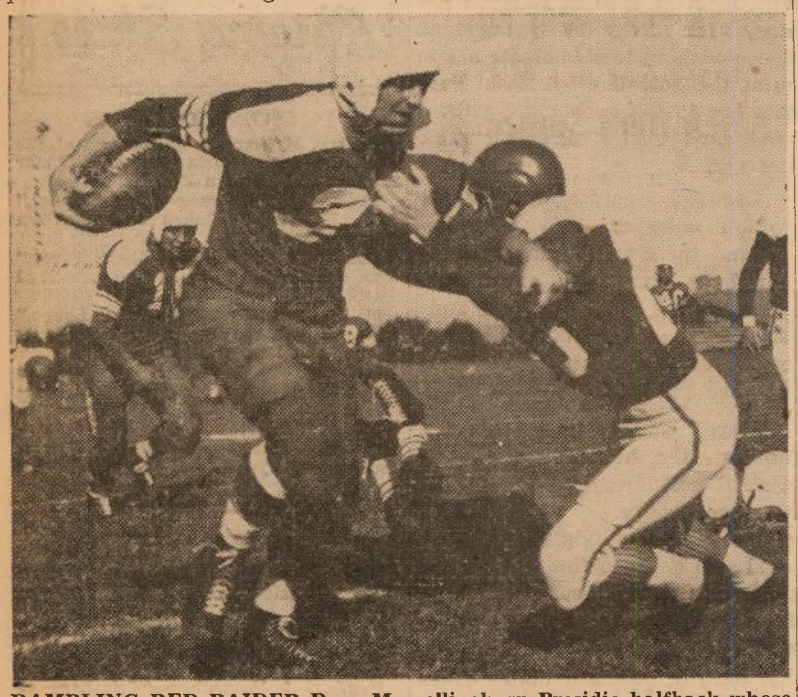
The game started strong for the Presidians within the first few minutes of the opening quarter. The locals took the kick-off on their own 20 and three downs later Dave Marcelli gamboled 45 yards into Edwards territory. A Burroughs to Marcelli pass scored the first TD of the game.

The second came moments later when Don Burroughs jumped high to intercept an Edwards toss and ran 43 yards to pay dirt.

From then on and throughout the first three quarters the soldiers ran wild over the Edwards defense for 32 more points. It was in the second quarter that Burroughs again uncorked a magnificent toss 45 yards to end Jack Barnes in Edwards' coffin corner.

In the middle of the same quarter the Presidians capitalized on Jim Fairchilds' recovery of an Edwards' fumble 14 yards from the airmen's goal line. Jack Bridges, speedy right half for the locals, subsequently forced the pigskin five yards into the end zone. Dick Jackstadt kicked the first good conversion of the game.

A few minutes after the start of the second half Roland Daigle took an Edwards punt on the Raider 40-yard stripe, shuttled the pigskin to Marcelli in a deceptive move that drew half the Edwards squad over to the left side of the grid, and the speedy soldier swept 40 yards into visitors' ground. Another Burroughs to Marcelli aerial made good the TD, and a tricky Burroughs to Wilson toss earned the P.A.T.



RAMBLING RED RAIDER Dave Marcelli, sharp Presidio halfback whose free-wheeling rushes have piled up an impressive yardage total in the last four wins, is shown here in last Saturday's Edwards AFB tilt. Jet Larrye Weaver, Edwards QB and hero for the day, is the man putting the quietus to Marcelli's sweep. Presidian Len Hoaglund, tackle, is Number 16. (Army photo by Garner.)

In the middle of the same quarter burly Presidio tackle Len Hoaglund and 200-pound flanker Jerry Wilson bull dogged past the Edwards' secondary and pulled Leland Weaver down behind his own goal line for a safety.

The final Raider score was the culmination of a determined march by backs Marcelli, Daigle and Wilkinson. Pay dirt came by way of an aerial from Jackstadt to Wilson, cinching the score at 40-0.

THE YARDSTICK

	Presidio	Edwards
Yards rushing	161	214
Yards passing	151	19
Passes attempted	19	13
Passes completed	7	2
Passes intercepted	6	3
Fumbles lost	0	4
Punting average	41	37

The latter part of the same quarter was highlighted by a magnificent runback by Edwards' end Bill Craft. The airmen took heart, belatedly, and rammed the ball to the home team's three-yard marker, but a Raider wall held, sparked by notable defensive work by Presidio's big tackle Teresse Tyler.

In the final quarter Edwards pilfered a Presidio pass, and a subsequent run by quarterback Larrye Weaver produced the first TD for the visitors.

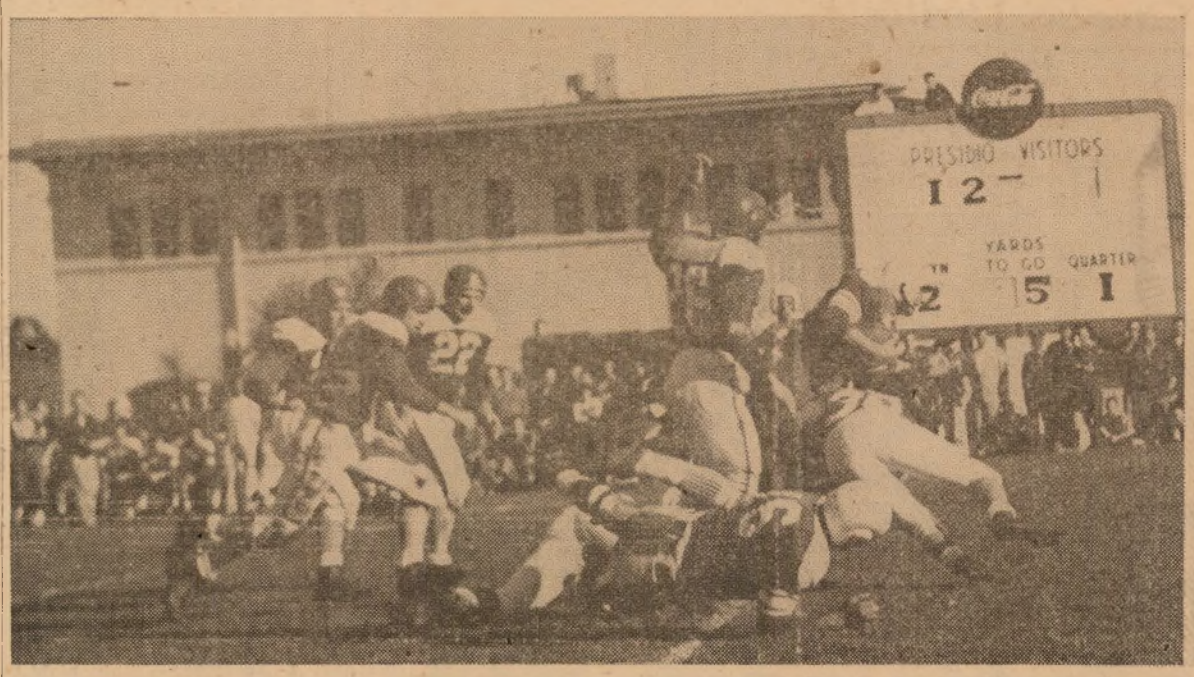
A second pass interception by the airmen resulted in another successful run by Weaver, good for 40. Three plays later the elusive Weaver scooted through a hole in the soldiers' secondary for a second tally.

The final TD also resulted from a pass interception. Jerry McCafferty, halfback for the airmen, nabbed it and ran 35 yards into the end zone. The conversion was good, to produce the final 40-19.

Presidio		Edwards
Wilson	LE	Craft
Hoaglund	LT	Smith
Belcher	LG	Sestak
Wolterbeek	C	True
Garcia	RG	Tench
Garrison	RT	Cronin
Carey	RE	Poston
Marcelli	LH	Leland Weaver
Burroughs	QB	Larrye Weaver
Wilkinson	FB	Nysewander
Daigle	RH	McCafferty

Presidio

Bridges HB	Morris C
Warren E	Olson E
Price QB	Lamb FB
Spreen HB	Tyler T
Jackstadt QB	Hooks E
Sergenian G	Catlett T
Stachowitcz FB	Brandstetter G
Coats T	Peterson E
Kresse T	Martin C
Barnes E	Papp HB
Decker T	Tucker C
Hacking G	



THE SCOREBOARD TELLS THE STORY of the first few minutes of last Saturday's Raider-Jet tilt at Fort Scott Field. Pile-up on the Edwards' 35-yard stripe is the result of Presidio halfback Dave Marcelli's determined plunge through the Jet forward wall. Edwards' Jerry McCafferty (30), try-hard back for the airmen, made the tackle, with Larrye Weaver (26) and Joe Sestak, guard (22), in there for support. Raiders won the scramble with a final 40-19 score, best of the season. (Army photo by Garner.)

Presidio Head Coach Will Field Same Unbeaten Line-Up at Scott Tomorrow

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Game to Be Third Raider Appearance In KPIX-TV Series

Another interesting half-time is scheduled for the grandstand fans and television viewers in tomorrow's Mather-Presidio game.

The mid-game activities will include an infantry unit's assault on a mock-up of an enemy position. The attack will involve rifles, machine - guns and flame-throwers.

Concomitant with the assault will be an illustration of how a wounded soldier is evacuated from the battlefield. This demonstration will involve a helicopter.

The game is scheduled to be televised over KPIX, Channel 5, at 1400 hours tomorrow.

Tomorrow's tilt against the Mather Air Force Base "Skyknights" will be the fifth service game this season for the Presidio Red Raiders.

Reports coming from Presidio Head Coach Captain Stanley Vincent aver the fact that almost the same starting line-up will be fielded against the visiting airmen tomorrow as has been used against the Raider's last two opponents.

Only the center slot will show any change. Roscoe Morris, five foot ten inches, 170-pound 505th M P, fully recovered from a head injury sustained previous to the Cal Rambler game five weeks ago, will take over his old position from the very able Bob Wolterbeek. Wolterbeek has been starter in the last four tilts.

In the backfield, quarterback Don Burroughs, halfbacks Dave Marcelli and Roland Daigle, and fullback Dick Wilkinson will be in their customary spots.

On the line will appear ends Jerry Wilson and Bill Carey, tackles Len Hoaglund and Don Garrison, and guards Thurman Belcher and Harvey Garcia.

The game will be on the Fort Scott Field, 1400 hours, tomorrow.

PRESIDIO GUARD Bob Sergenian takes to line-juggling as adeptly as arithmetic, as Raider opponents have discovered. When he is not playing football you see him in the Post Finance Office. Tomorrow you'll see him in action against the Mather AFB eleven. (Photo by Weiss)

Mather Skyknights, Newly Organized, May Prove Tough

The Mather Air Force Base Skyknights have a 2-1-0 record in this, their first season of football.

Organized in August of this year, they have dropped a single game to a tough College of Idaho team.

In subsequent games they whipped the Marine Barracks at Hawthorne, Nevada, 20-13, then the Chico State JV, 26-14.

Presidio lost to Chico in its first scheduled game of the season at Chico, 14-7.

The Mather line-up includes ends Robert Roan, 202, and Louis Jones, 189; tackles Joe Horvath, 190, and James Hubert, 205; guards Robert Hall, 185, and Gerry Kundert, 190; and center Walter Hames, 185.

In the backfield, quarterback Dick De Keyser, 180, will start, with halfbacks Rodney Renteria, 155-pound scatback, and Thomas Dillon, 170, on his flanks. Harold Beasley, 196, will start at fullback.

Coaching chores for the new team are on the shoulders of Head Coach Captain R. E. Overhouse, assistant playing coach A/2c Gerry Kundert, and Line Coach Lt. Bob Wheeler.

Overhouse graduated from San Jose State in 1948, where he played end. He was since assistant football coach at Fremont High in Oakland.

Kundert played for two years with St. Mary's in Oakland, before entering the service, while Wheeler was guard at Michigan State College in 1950.

The Mather eleven work from a split-T formation.

From Peanuts to This!

Martin D. Haske, one-time peanut vendor at the Syracuse park, purchased the International League Chiefs for an undisclosed amount from William Hofmann, Jr., 10 October. The Chiefs recently negotiated a working agreement with the Phillies.

You Will Decide 1953 All-Army Selections!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Casaba Thrills!

HQ MP's, 'Toppers Lead Nats; B, 505th, 537th Tie American

Two teams continued to hold their lead over eight rivals of the Post intra-mural National League basketball series this week, and two more maintained a no-loss advantage in the American.

HQ Company, 505th MP, and the Fort Scott Hill Toppers finished their fifth week of competition with four wins and no losses, HQ registering their most recent victory over the 3623 Ordnance Company, 86-39. The Hill Toppers vanquished the twice-beaten 102nd MRU.

MPs Lovel, Garfield, Campbell, De Long and Hooper culled 23, 20, 17, 11 and 10 points respectively toward their team's final triumph. Hill Topper sparkers gained a 57-45 victory over the MRU clerks.

In the American League, B Company, 505th, under the tutorship of Captain Francis Hoskins, kept an unsullied record for the season with a fast-moving 94-51 triumph over the 11th TC. MPs Franklin Beckley, Vern Wilson and Jerry Sims accumulated most for the policemen in spite of the efforts of chauffeurs Ogelvie and Grahame.

Co-leading the American loop are the 537th Engineers, unbeaten in four starts. They whipped the 9th Triple A this week 67-52.

The end of last week saw the 30th AAA Group trounce Battery A, 459th Ack Ack for 74-62. It was the 30th's second win in three starts.

A fast-shooting 21st Photomappers five walloped Battery C, 459th Ack Ack 59-27, handing the artillerymen their third loss in as many games.

Wednesday night of this week a sizzling band from Harbor Defense handed Battery B, 459th Ack Ack a 68-37 licking. Sailors Ebert, Perry and Yosto were the powermen for the casemate quintet, Ebert with all of 27 points for the evening.

The nightcap on Wednesday involved Company A, 505th, and the 542nd Engineers. MPs Conner, Somerall, Barton, Ripley, Holstrom, Brisbin and Peterson suddenly turned to fire and won their first game of the season, 60-45. Conner looped 23 points for the night. The MPs are under the managerial and coaching hand of Lt. Ronald Sterkel.

MIDDLE OF THE WALL—That is 185-pound John Wolterbeek, center for the Presidians. The Korean vet has figured prominently this season as the local's plunging first-string center and will offer plenty of muscle to the Raiders' future foes. (Photo by Weiss)

Ed Mathews of the Braves set a club record, September 13, when he poled his eighty - second extra - base blow of the season, a double in the game against the Giants.

Basketball Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

2 November—Co. C, 505th vs. 3623 Ordnance—1900 hrs.
Honor Guard vs. Hill Toppers —2030 hrs.

4 November—HQ Co., 505th vs. Btry. B, 459th—1900 hrs.
102 MRU vs. 542d Surveyors—2030 hrs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

3 November—HQ 6th Army vs. 21st Photomappers—1900 hrs.
Co. B., 505th vs. 537th Engineers—2030 hrs.

5 November—Btry. C 459th vs. Btry. A 459th—1900 hrs.
HQ 9th AAA vs. 30th AAA—2030 hrs.

Note:
Request for cancellation of games should reach Post Athletic Office and other coach notified not later than 1200 hours the day before the game.

Golf Team Breaks Even with Hamilton In Two Match Test

The Presidio Golf Team came out with an even one-win, one-loss tally for an early season start this week. The Presidians tackled the Hamilton Field divotees for a second match in two on Monday and suffered defeat. The first test had gone to the locals.

In the first match golfers M/Sgt. George De Rosia and Cpl. Joe Mazur dropped their games to Lipsey and Everson of Hamilton, ½-8½.

Captains Duane Bagley and Rollin Kapp overpowered airmen Owens and Klarer to win theirs, 6½-2½, and remain unbeaten in two starts.

Major Donald Carter and Captain Louis Button repeated their performance of the previous week with identical opponents, splitting 4½-4½ with their Air Force rivals Fahringer and Bellis.

The Presidio Golf Team has been an active and participating group since the 1953 Sixth Army Preliminaries. More off-post matches are currently being arranged.

M/Sgt. George De Rosia, Special Services NCO and spokesman for the group, invites all personnel assigned to the Presidio or sub-post who are interested in gaining membership to the team to contact Post Special Services, Ext. 3968, for additional information.

Who's Two-faced?

Birdie Tebbetts, who has been an American Leaguer all his baseball life, found it difficult to switch allegiance to the National League at the World's Series.

Sitting in a box with Gabe Paul, his new boss at Cincinnati, he found himself jumping to his feet when a fourth ball to Yogi Berra got by Roy Campanella. "Run, Yogi, run!" shouted Birdie.

Then he saw Paul studying him and he quickly shifted to "C'mon Campy, throw the bum out."

It's the season for football polls!

Here it is—the yearly opportunity for Presidio football fans to give their favorite Army players a plug—either for those on the Presidio team or players from any of the 1953 Army squads.

A poll presented by the Army Times invites nominations from all personnel in the Army for the delegation of a first and second string All-Star eleven and a "most valuable player."

Gridders winning the spectators' approval and being named to either of the teams on the Army Times poll will receive Zodiac engraved wrist watches from the poll's sponsors.

In addition to the All-Army team poll, the Times is also conducting a contest for a "most valuable player" award.

Last year, Fort Ord's flashy fullback George Lagorio received the coveted honor as well as being named to the Army's first team.

The Times is also currently running a weekly contest with cash awards for the best letter telling why a certain player deserves the honor. Writer of the best reply of the season will receive $50. Best weekly letter wins $10.

Because the Times wants the poll to be as fair as possible it is hoped that selections will be based only upon a player's performance this year. What he may have been in college or pro ball —even if an All-American—has nothing to do with All-Army recognition.

To be counted, each ballot must contain the name, outfit and post of the voter. As was the case last year, a "point system" will be used in the tabulation to help assure fairness to the smaller posts.

FANS

For players on home team . . 1
For players on other teams . . 3

COACHES

For players on their team 3
For players on other teams . . . 5

A second poll put forth by the Armed Forces Press Service is for participation by Service coaches, Service sports editors and civilian sports editors exclusively, and will name first and second string All-Star elevens to each of the Services.

The AFPS awards will be announced via national news, radio and TV outlets and printed by the Star Presidian as soon as they are available.

Post Pitch 'n' Putt Schedule Shift

Effective next Tuesday the Post Pitch 'n' Putt Course will go under a new Fall schedule. The course will be open on weekdays, Tuesday through Friday, 0900 to 1630 hours. On Saturdays and Sundays 0900 to 1600 hours. As in the past the course will be closed on Mondays for maintenance.

"Y' Gotta Wear 'Em!"

Players in the Cardinals' far-flung organization refusing to wear protective helmets while batting next season will be fined $25, Manager Eddie Stanky announced recently after conferring with farm club pilots during a week-long meeting, 5-10 October, at the Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis.

ARMY TIMES

Official Ballot

ALL - ARMY

1953 Football Team

	Player	Team
ENDS	.....	.....
	.....	.....
TACKLES	.....	.....
	.....	.....
GUARDS	.....	.....
	.....	.....
CENTER	.....	.....
QB	.....	.....
HALFBACKS	.....	.....
	.....	.....
FULLBACK	.....	.....

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Name	Position	Team
.....	.....	.....

Voter's Name .....
Voter's Outfit .....
Voter's Post .....

Rules

No ballot will be counted unless voter's name, outfit and post are included. A complete team need not be selected. Players may vote as well as fans. Selections may be made on a reasonable facsimile of this ballot. All ballots must be post-marked no later than Nov. 28. Results of the poll—WITH A COMPLETE TALLY OF EVERY BALLOT RECEIVED—will be announced in the Dec. 12 edition. As in the past, players winning berths on the first and second All-Army teams will receive engraved wrist watches from Army Times. MAIL YOUR BALLOT TO SPORTS EDITOR, ARMY TIMES, 3132 M ST., N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

505th MPs Will Fire In Inter-Service Pistol Match Here Saturday

A .45 calibre pistol match, sponsored by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, has been scheduled for Saturday morning between a team from the 505th MPs and three other Services.

The Inter-Service match, to be fired on the Presidio Pistol Range, will be governed by NRA officials from the Bay Area.

The course involves one string of 10 shots in 10 minutes from 50 yards; a string of 10 shots in 20 seconds from 25 yards; and a string of 10 shots in 10 seconds from 25 yards.

1954 Inter-Service Tourney Dates Set

The Air Force has officially published the 1954 Inter-Service tournament calender.

The Air Force will act as host to the Inter-Service boxing championships at Lackland AFB, Texas, 12-13 May.

The Navy will host basketball, 14-15 April; the Army will officiate at the Inter-Service baseball tournament, 23-24 September while track and field will be under the auspices of the Marine Corps, 25-26 June, 1954.

Although sites haven't been announced, dates have been set for several National AAU sports events. The National Model Airplane Meet is scheduled for 26-31 July, and the World Softball Championships will take place 18-23 September.

Jackson Golf Go

A $10,000 golf tourney will be held at Ft. Jackson, S. C., Armed Forces Golf Course, Nov. 26-29. Many big time golfers are scheduled to make an appearance in the tourney, which is sponsored by the held at The Ft. Jackson, S. C.,

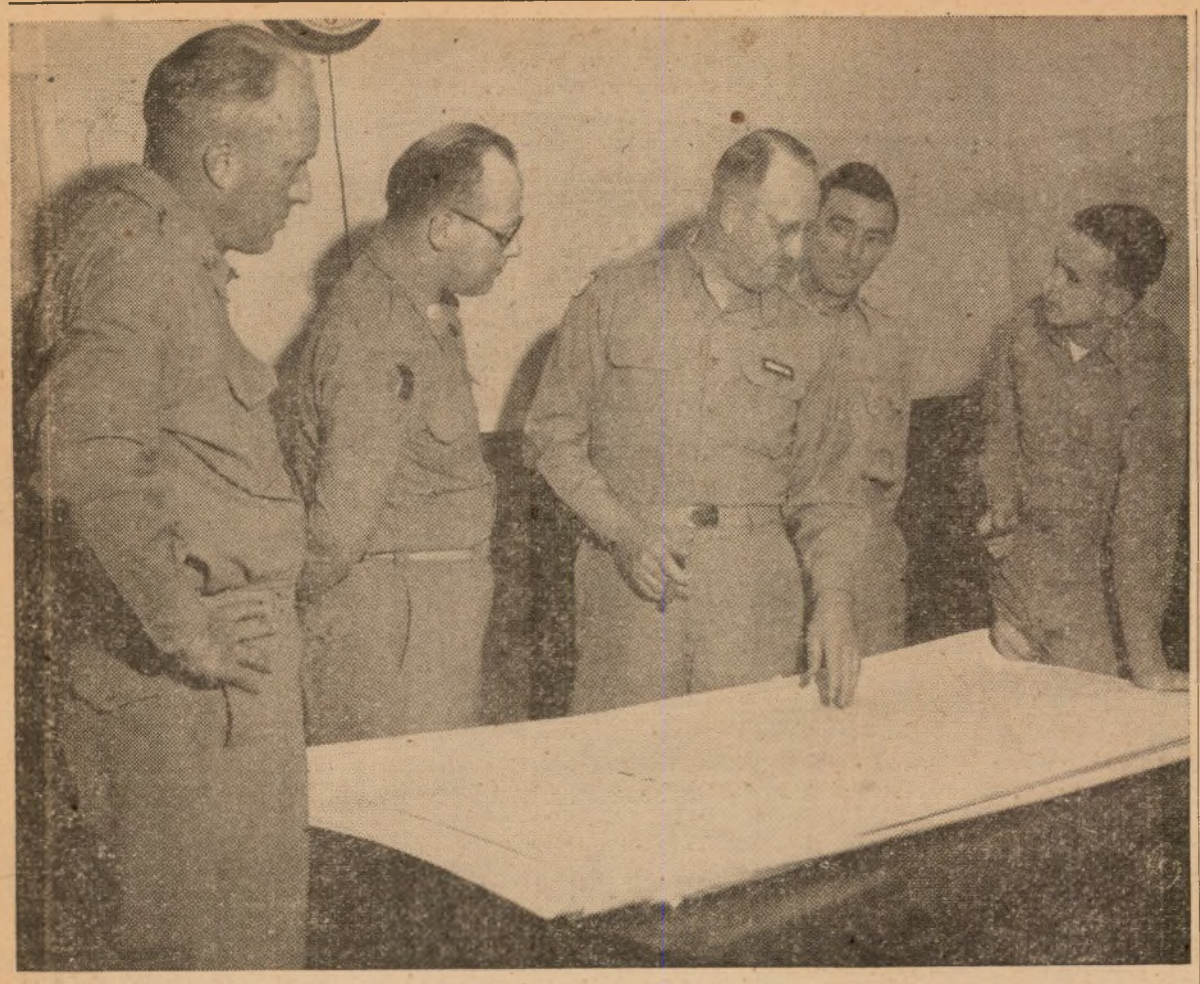
AFPS-Wide World

OHIO STATE'S RIGHT HALFBACK, Bobby Watkins, was active in last weekend's Buckeye victory over Wisconsin, and was recently selected by the Associated Press as back-of-the-week. Bulldozing Bobby, from New Bedford, Mass., scored four touchdowns against California in an early 33-19 victory this season.

Ordman J. W. Porter Big Star as Majors Triumph

J. W. Porter, former East Bay prep baseball star and now a GI at Fort Ord, paced the Major League All-Stars to a 7-2 win over the Minor Leaguers in the 26th annual Alameda Elk's charity baseball game at Seals Stadium last week-end before 4000 fans.

Porter, property of the Detroit Tigers, slammed a home-run over the left field fence, clouted a double, and then saw Pete Milne, Oakland outfielder, rob him of another double with a sensatiocnal catch off the left field fence.



SEMI-ANNUAL STAFF VISIT and inspection in connection with activities under the general supervision of assistant chief of staff, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, was conducted recently at Yuma Test Station. Shown during the visit to the Arizona desert installation are, l. to r.: Lt. Col. Byron N. Peterson, Provost Marshal office, Headquarters Sixth Army; Lt. Colonel Hilton Densley, AC/S office, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army; Colonel Walter W. Abbey, commanding officer, Yuma Test Station; Lt. Colonel Harry Brown, AC/S office, G-4 Section, and Major William G. Potts, Adjutant General office, both of Headquarters Sixth Army. (Army photo by Tarr, Yuma Test Station.)

Ambitious Program!

Los Angeles Reserve Unit to Study CGS Logistical Course

Los Angeles—Southern California's 311th Logistical Command went into high gear this month when it inaugurated the first Command and General Staff course ever to be attempted in the history of reserve Table of Organization and Equipment Units.

Col. F. C. Mencaccy, Commanding Officer of the 311th, revealed that the ambitious program extends over a period of three years and consumes exactly half of all training time. Successful completion will qualify reserve officers in the application of advanced Command and General Staff logistical techniques.

"This is the most intensive training I have ever engaged in either as student, instructor or commander outside of regular army schools." said Col. Mencaccy. "It means the dawn of a new era in the reserve. Active reservists are going to study more exhaustively than ever before. By that I mean, literally, homework."

Mencaccy pointed out that the instruction and practical examinations would be of such calibre as to necessitate advance preparation. This, he pointed out, would mean "skull practice with the Logistics Bible, FM 101-10."

The 311th will, by the time this release reaches print, have completed the first month of the first quarter's Command and General Staff work. Already plans are being implemented to put the first year's training into practical experiment with a Field Operation which will be tantamount to a full maneuver during the next summer training encampment about August of 1954.

The 311th G-3 in charge of implementing the program is Lt. Col. Carl Q. Christol who, in civilian life, is Professor of Political Science at the University of Southern California. Lt. Col. Christol has scheduled as the first major categories for the initial quarter the following subjects: Staff Organization and Procedures; Introduction to Communication Zone and Logistical Commands; Overlay Techniques; Logistical Planning; Administrative Orders and Reports and Orientation and Use of FM 101-10.

Other broad subjects to be covered in following quarters include Corps in Attack and Defense, Army in Attack and Defense and Logistics and Tactics of Troops in both Combat and Communications Zones.

Col. Mencaccy and 20 officers of his General and Special Staffs attended a two-week briefing on the techniques of the new course at Ft. Leavenworth earlier this year. Mencaccy said that, in line with the best instruction Leavenworth has to offer, the 311th has special committees assigned to grade examinations, tabulate results and plan for special recognition of officers doing exceptional work, such recognition to include both awards and promotions.

"Our enlisted men," he said, "are not being forgotten under the pressure of organizing this new training. Simultaneously with the C&GS work of the officers the EM are trained in leadership and basic school of the soldier with an eye to promoting worthy men at the earliest opportunity. MOS schools are conducted regularly."

Former Roberts Man At Fort MacArthur

Fort MacArthur—Pfc. Peter G. Markopoulos has recently been assigned as assistant public information officer for the 6513 ASU, Southern California sub-district.

Last stationed at Camp Roberts, California, where he was chief of the radio-television section of PIO for seven months, Pfc. Markopoulos interviewed Army personnel for transcriptions which were rebroadcast from the soldier's home town radio stations.

Prior to entering the Army, he attended UCLA, had his own radio show, and sang with various bands over the Mutual Broadcasting system.

Seattle Port Ceremony Honors Local POWs, Returning Veterans

Military and civilian leaders joined in ceremonies honoring repatriated prisoners of war of the Seattle area at the Seattle Port of Embarkation, last week.

Citations of Valor were presented by the civic group, Greater Seattle Inc., in recognition of the POWs' outstanding service.

Seattle's Seafair queen, pretty Shirley Givens, joined the special public salute and later presided at a welcome-home rally for 2,595 Army veterans returning on the Marine Phoenix.

During the ceremonies Colonel E. H. Connor, Jr., port commander, presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Al Rochester, Seattle city councilman and official greeter for Seattle. The certificate was presented on behalf of Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army commander, for work performed in welcoming home returning veterans.

President Decorates Seven With Nation's Medal of Honor

President Eisenhower presented Medals of Honor to seven Korean war heroes, this week.

Receiving the Nation's highest military decorations were **Sgt. Hiroshi H. Miyamura,** credited with killing 50 Reds while covering a withdrawal; **Lt. James L. Stone,** who was wounded three times while leading his platoon in a last ditch stand; **Sgt. David B. Bleak,** a medical aid man who killed two Reds barehanded and a third with a trench knife while treating wounded at the front; **Sgt. Alford McLaughlin,** who while wounded killed 150 assaulting Reds with two machine guns, a carbine and hand grenades; **Pvt. Ernest Simanek,** who threw himself on an enemy grenade to save his buddies; **Lt. George H. O'Brien,** who despite being hit thrice by grenades led his platoon across open ground and continued to battle the Reds for four hours; **Lt. Raymond G. Murphy,** who led his platoon against a superior force of Reds and though twice wounded killed two of the enemy and helped evacuate his wounded.

Two New Officers Assigned Southern PMS&T Duties

Fort MacArthur—Assignment of two new officers as PMS&T's at local colleges was announced this week.

Major William P. Hastings has been assigned to UCLA's ROTC staff as the assistant PMS&T.

He was previously assigned as commissary sales officer at Frankfurt, Germany, and has been awarded appropriate theatre ribbons.

A graduate of Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tennessee, Major Hastings is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Captain Robert M. Cowherd has been assigned as PMS&T for Reserve Officers training corps units at Pasadena City college.

Just returned from Korea where he served with the 7th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division, Captain Cowherd entered the service in July 1941, at the United States Military academy, West Point. His father is Colonel C. M. Cowherd.

Retiring General Clark Honored by Ex-Medic

New York — Retiring UN Far East commander Gen. Mark Clark received a plaque at his New York ticker-tape welcome Oct. 20 for an act of kindness eight years ago.

The plaque, an image of the general's profile, was prepared by the man who requested that act, Hungarian-born sculptor Nicolaus Koni.

Koni was a U. S. Army medic in Europe at the end of WWII when he asked Gen. Clark, then commander of occupation forces in Austria, to help his brother get hospitalization for tuberculosis he had contracted in a Nazi concentration camp.

Gen. Clark succeeded in obtaining a visa for Koni's brother to leave Hungary for a Swiss sanatorium. He was released in good health only two months ago. (AFPS).

The Army operates more than 70 troop information radio broadcasting stations overseas. The stations carry news information, education material and entertainment.

Sacramento Signal Depot Tops Million Man Hours Safety Record 2nd Time

"Unparalleled in the Sixth Army area and rare in private industries of this size and type," is the way David P. Crockett, safety director of the Sacramento Signal depot, summed up the depot's second recording of more than a million civilian man hours of work without a disabling injury.

Since 12 August through 15 October, the installation worked 1,007,740 man hours without a disabling injury. Previously, in July of this year, the depot had piled up 1,000,269 injury - free hours of a disabling nature.

Mr. Crockett attributes the record to a continuous safety education program, complete supervisory cooperation and the maintenance of safe-working conditions.

ARMY PROPERTY DISPOSAL officers from 13 western and southern states attended a scrap disposal seminar held in Los Angeles last week. Staged by the National Association of Waste Material Dealers and the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, the officers attending were given instructions in the latest methods of collecting, packing and shipping Army scrap materials. Above, Lt. Colonel Angus J. Werrell (left), chief, miscellaneous services division, Quartermaster section, Headquarters Sixth Army, confers with David B. Rosenthal, host chairman for the ISIS portion of the seminar, and Major Carl O. Sullinger, supply division, office of AC/S, G-4, Washington, D. C. (Army photo by Rehders, Los Angeles.)

A Final Appeal To Your "Generous Heart!"

★ ★ ★

The United States Army has established an enviable global reputation as having a "generous heart." Millions of unsung foot-soldier diplomats have contributed no small part to world understanding by their unselfish sacrifice of time, money and talent to community causes wherever they served. Korea, Greece, Germany and Japan are bright examples of nations whose peoples love and understand the individual and unmotivated generosity of our peoples.

Though this "generous heart" beats strongly within the structure of the Army, it is not solely military. For the Army's civilian employee has shown an equal willingness to support these community efforts in every corner of the world.

This prideful reputation for a "generous heart" was no hastily sought, nor easily obtained, acquisition. It was purchased with the hardy sacrifice of many. But that is charity. Not just the giving of what you can spare, but a generous donation of what you seemingly can't possibly do without. Only through sacrifice does charity become that "highest of all virtues."

Yet charity must need begin at home. And here in your own community are many who are in dire need of a "generous heart."

The United Crusade has been described by our military and civilian leaders as the Presidio's major charitable cause for this year. Your response has been termed "wonderful." Everyone has given what she or he could spare. Yet again, if we are to perpetuate this strength of a "generous heart" then our charity must be qualified by sacrifice.

Your gift will be greatly appreciated by the many needy and less fortunate. Your sacrifice would be a true work of charity.

Sacrifice now, where you work! You will add a heartbeat to the "generous heart" of the Army in your own community.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 23 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 6 November, 1953

GRECIAN MONARCHS King Paul and Queen Frederika will honor American war dead when they visit San Francisco on Armistice Day. The popular rulers of Greece will lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the National Cemetery in the Presidio of San Francisco on Armistice Day morning.

Presidio Troops Will Have Major Role In Bay Area Armistice Observances

★ ★ ★

Military personnel of the Presidio will join with Bay Area veterans organizations, churches and civic groups in several major Armistice Day observances next week.

King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece, on a month's tour of the United States as guests of President Eisenhower, will be visiting San Francisco on Armistice Day. They will honor American war dead by laying a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the National Cemetery at the Presidio. The ceremony is expected to take place at 1100 hours on Armistice Day.

A special Armistice Sunday service has been arranged for this Sunday at the Post Chapel. Sixth Army Chaplain (Colonel) Edward T. Donahue will deliver the welcoming address. Mr. Philip F. Leavick, past commander of the General Hunter Liggett American Legion Post, will speak on the significance of Armistice Day. Worship will be conducted by Chaplain (Captain) Kenneth G. Irwin.

Following the service, a wreath will be laid at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Presidio Cenotaph. Services are being sponsored by the Marina, George Washington and General Hunter Liggett, American Legion Posts. Martin P. Bastiani is general chairman of the observance.

A public program at the National Cemetery on the Presidio has been scheduled for Armistice day from 0945 to 1045 hours. Participating will be the Sixth Army Band, a firing squad and bugler from the Presidio and a color guard composed of men from all the Armed Forces.

Another highlight of this Armistice Day observance will be a Military Mass of Requiem, sponsored by the Zane Irwin Post of the American Legion, with Father James G. Quirk, of the Catholic Diocese of San Francisco, as celebrant.

Other religious services in which Presidio troops will participate will be at Temple Sherith Israel at 1000 hours this Saturday, and at Notre Dame des Victoires Church on Sunday at 1030 hours. Buglers and color guards will take part in these services.

Presidio troops will also take part in two observances in Oakland on Armistice Day. A 30-man drill team of Detachment A, 6002 ASU, will participate in ceremonies at 1100 hours at the City Hall Plaza. At 2030 hours the Sixth Army Band, a color guard and a 20-man unit from Detachment A and a 20-woman detachment of Presidio WACs will take part in the Armistice Day Pageant in the Oakland Auditorium.

On Civil Service

A television re-broadcast of a recent Georgetown Forum titled "What's Happening in Civil Service?", will be presented over KPIX, Channel 5, this Sunday between 1230 and 1300. Phillip Young, chairman, Civil Service commission, will act as moderator.

25,000 Pints Collected!

Special Ceremony Will Retire Famed Railway Car Blood Bank

A special ceremony at the Presidio of San Francisco this Monday will mark the retirement of the "Charles O. Sweetwood," a railroad car assigned by the Western Pacific Railroad to the American Red Cross for blood collections for the Armed Forces.

Named in honor of Sgt. Charles O. Sweetwood, first employee of the Western Pacific to die in action in Korea, the car travelled 28,488 miles over 11 different railroads in western states, collecting more than 25,000 pints of blood.

Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge, Deputy Sixth Army Commander, will express the appreciation of the military services. Gerald Wesselius, Assistant Manager of the Pacific Area, Red Cross, will then return the keys of the car to Western Pacific President Frederic B. Whitman.

Also participating in the ceremony will be the Sixth Army Band, an Armed Forces color guard and an honor guard of 30 veterans of the First Cavalry Division, with which Sergeant Sweetwood served in Korea.

The blood procurement car was converted by the Western Pacific from an official business car and turned over to the Red Cross at ceremonies in Oakland, Calif., on January 10, 1951. Members of Sergeant Sweetwood's family were present along with military and civic leaders, and his mother donated the first pint of blood.

Prior to enlisting in the Army in January, 1947, Sergeant Sweetwood had been employed by the railroad in Elko, Nev. He was reported lost in action while serving with the First Cavalry Division near Taegu, Korea, on September 8, 1950. Shortly after its commissioning the car was the scene of a memorial service held by Elko citizens in the sergeant's honor.

Blood for defense is still being collected by Red Cross regional centers for the sick and wounded in military hospitals and to provide a national blood derivatives reserve.

Defense Urges Early Mailing of Overseas Christmas Packages

Relatives and friends of servicemen stationed overseas were again urged this week by the Department of Defense to complete mailing of Christmas parcels by November 15, and were cautioned that air parcel post cannot be expected to be carried by air from ports of embarkation to overseas APOs.

Fast surface transportation probably will be provided to carry gift parcels from United States ports to destinations abroad, including both ordinary and air parcel post packages.

However, mailing by November 15 will give reasonable assurance of early delivery.

General Sink Will Command 44th Inf. Division at Lewis

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens has named Major General Robert F. Sink, now commanding the 7th Armored Division at Camp Roberts, to succeed Major General Harry L. Bolen as commander of the 44th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Washington. General Bolen, a National Guard officer, is scheduled to revert to inactive status about 15 December.

Maj. Gen. Robert Sink

General Sink assumed command of the 7th Armored Division in March of this year. Prior to that assignment he was assistant division commander of the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky. He had previously served in Korea as assistant division commander of the 7th Infantry Division.

During WWII he served in combat as a regimental commander in the 101st Airborne Division. His command saw combat action in Normandy and at Bastogne.

General Sink holds the Silver Star with Two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

New Assignment

Colonel Horace E. Stout has been appointed Port Ordnance-Chemical officer at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, with headquarters at Oakland Army base. He succeeds Colonel Louis M. Walden.

For Devoted Service!

Sixth Army's Chief Chaplain Is Awarded Honorary Degree

An honorary degree of Doctor of Laws has been conferred on Chaplain (Colonel) Edward T. Donahue, the Sixth Army Chaplain, by Lincoln University in San Francisco. He was cited for having "ministered to his fellowmen regardless of race, color or creed, heedless of personal danger or sacrifice," and "for his devoted service to mankind and in the cause of freedom."

Chaplain Donahue entered the Army in August, 1940, serving with the 1st Armored Division from its activation at that time until the end of the war in Europe.

He participated in the invasion of North Africa, at Oran; the entire Tunisian campaign, and the Italian campaign from the Salerno beachhead through Cassino and Anzio to the final surrender of the Germans in Italy in May, 1945. He

Colonel Edward T. Donahue

then returned to the States and attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

From 1945 until 1947 he served as senior chaplain at the Armored Forces Replacement Center, Fort Knox, Ky.; from 1947 to 1948 as Post Chaplain at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; from 1948 to 1951 as Chaplain, U. S. Army, Caribbean, and from 1951 to 1952, as Post Chaplain at Fort Lewis, Wash.

It was while serving as chaplain of the 6th Regiment that he was awarded the Silver Star for heroism during the battle of Kasserine Pass in Tunisia and also received the Purple Heart for wounds received during that action.

His other decorations include the Bronze Star, the Legion of Merit and the European Theater Ribbon with five battle stars and the invasion arrowhead.

Army T. I. C. Topic

The importance of Southeast Asia both to the safety of the West and to the Communists' master plan for world domination is made plain in this week's Armed Forces Talk Number 453, entitled "The Situation in Southeast Asia."

This talk deals with the economic, political and cultural problems of that area of the globe in relation to the current fight against Communistic encroachment.

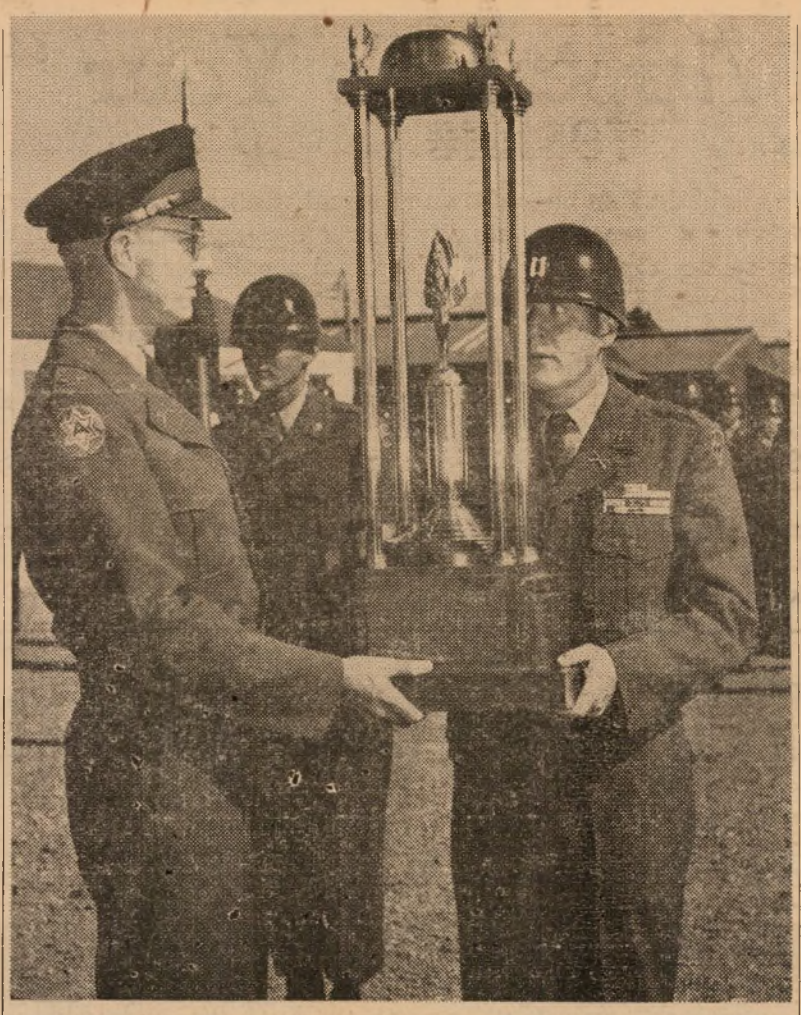
Southeast Asia has a population numbering 146 million—people of many different origins, languages and religions.

It is an area rich in natural resources. Ninety per cent of the world's raw rubber and 60 per cent of its tin is exported there. From the extraordinarily fertile valleys flanking its greatest rivers comes the rice which helps to keep most of the East alive. Vast quantities of its tungsten, copra, kapok, teakwood, quinine, sugar, tea and spices go into United States and European markets.

This week's AFT deals with the problems of each of the Southeast Asian countries individually and corporately and in such a way as to show us that the future of the U. S. servicemen will probably be affected by what happens within the next few years — perhaps months—in this area of the world.

Phone Office Moves

The business office of the Presidio telephone system is now located in Building 643 on Mason street, near the west end of Crissy field. Hereafter, all payments of bills and applications for service will be made at the new location.



BEST FOR THE FOURTH TIME was "D" Battery, 752nd Antiaircraft Artillery Gun battalion, which was chosen from among all AAA units in the Northern California sector as the best battery during the month of September. Colonel Walter H. Murray, commander of the 30th AAA group of which D Battery is a member, awarded the trophy to the battery commander, Captain Francis J. Gramlich, and congratulated the membership on having won the award four times. Lt. Richard J. Weyhrich, adjutant, read the accompanying citation which gave the battery an 87 per cent rating. Present for the ceremony was Lt. Colonel Donal B. Schafbuch, commanding officer of the 752nd AAA Gun Battalion. (Army photo by Hilmer)

1100 More Reserve Officers Get Release Notices This Month

Washington — Approximately 1,100 Army Reserve officers in various grades will be notified during the first two weeks of November of their release from active duty.

This step is part of the current program to meet reduced strength ceilings. This group is in addition to about 2,000 other commissioned Army Reservists who were notified of their projected release earlier this month.

Because of the large number of Reserve officers who have voluntarily requested early release, it is expected that no additional involuntary releases will be necessary unless further strength reductions are imposed on the Army.

In line with Army policy officers being released will receive at least three months' prior notice before being separated. (AFPS)

Mill Valley Masquers In E. Williams Opus At Service Club

"Night Must Fall", a three-act play by the noted author, actor and dramatist, Emlyn Williams, is scheduled for presentation by the Mill Valley Masquers on Tuesday at 2000 hours at the Ft. Cronkhite Service Club.

This well-known comedy will be done "in the round", a new style of presentation which is becoming increasingly popular among American and European audiences.

The Mill Valley group has appeared successfully at the Cronkhite Club in the past.

The nation's only Anti-Aircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Bliss, Texas, has trained more than 40,000 soldiers since its re-activation in August, 1950.

Recently Assigned

Major Charles R. Knoeller has become the new executive officer of the communications-operations division, Signal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past three months, Major Knoeller has been operations officer with the Signal school at Camp San Luis Obispo, California, and prior to that, returned from 38 months of duty in Germany where he commanded the Signal unit at Frankfurt.

A veteran of 16 years of service, all of them with the Signal corps, Major Knoeller spent 44 months overseas in World War II, first in Newfoundland, later with the 3170th Signal service battalion in the New Guinea and Philippine Islands campaigns.

While in Newfoundland, the major served with Colonel A. B. Cooper, Signal officer there at that time, and now in charge of the Signal section, Headquarters Sixth Army. Major Knoeller has been awarded all of the various theatre ribbons and his Asiatic ribbon has three campaign stars.

Major John B. McCloskey has recently returned from 17 months of duty in Korea. For the first 13 months he was with UNCACK, and the past four months he served as inspector general with KBS.

The major is now assigned as assistant inspector general, Headquarters Sixth Army.

On active duty since 1940, Major McCloskey first entered the service in 1920 with the Pennsylvania National Guard.

During World War II, he served in all theatres, including the Asiatic Pacific, the European and the Mediterranean, his phases of work including, Artillery, escort duty, S-2, and Chemical Warfare.

Captain George F. Adams has taken over duties as administrative officer, Provost Marshal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He formerly served two years on Okinawa as S-3, 98th Military Police battalion.

With seven years' active duty and 12 of Reserve duty, Captain Adams, during World War II, served at the Provost Marshal general schools at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Fort Custer, Michigan, and later at the redeployment training center for military police at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana.

Army Chemical Chief Addresses Local Group At AFCA Luncheon

Major General E. F. Bullene, USA, Chief Chemical Officer of the Army, spoke to members of the Armed Forces Chemical Association at a dinner meeting of the San Francisco chapter at the Presidio Officer's Mess yesterday.

Topics discussed included the reorganization of the Chemical Corps, the 1953 and 1954 defense budgets and their effects on activities of the Corps, the Army Industrial Fund, and the Corps' mission in Korea.

A native of Salinas, Calif., General Bullene was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1917. Several months after his graduation he was assigned to the Army and commissioned a second lieutenant of Cavalry, transferring to Field Artillery while overseas during World War I.

General Bullene has been with the Chemical Corps since 1928, serving at various installations in the United States, as well as the Philippines and China.

PERMANENT BEST MESS plaque is awarded to the 6002 ASU, Presidio of San Francisco, for having scored a 97 per cent excellence during the past six-month period. Colonel William F. Magill, deputy post commander, presents the plaque to Captain Abram Montes, commanding officer of the 6002 ASU, while WOJG L. D. Cantrell, mess officer, and M/Sgt. James Kinces, mess steward, look on. Sgt. Kinces is holding the best mess award for the month of October, which was also presented to the 6002. (Army photo by Hilmer)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A National

Sixth Army *Star-Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art materials are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material appearing herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service. *The Star-Presidian* is distributed directly to the military personnel of the Presidio, and mailed to the Troop Information and Education Sections of Sixth Army in sufficient quantity for information distribution.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
JOSEPH M. SWING

Deputy Commanding General
MAJOR GENERAL
FRANK H. PARTRIDGE

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

TI&E Officer
1ST LT. CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

1st Lt. Clinton D. Regelin

Top Scholar Named To Head Presidio's Post TI&E Section

1st Lt. Clinton D. Regelin has taken over the duties of Post TI&E officer.

He has relieved Lt. Colonel George C. Johnson, former TI&E officer and Lt. Jay E. Peck, assistant TI&E officer.

Lt. Regelin, who first entered the Army in October 1941 while a senior in college, served nearly three years as an enlisted man before being commissioned at Fort Benning, Georgia, on 11 November 1944. Following his World War II service, he was released from active duty in March 1946.

Recalled to active duty in November 1950, Lt. Regelin was ordered directly overseas and sent to Okinawa. From 1950 to 1951, he served as personnel officer of the 29th Regimental Combat team, and from 1951 until his return in August of this year, he was military director of dependent schools, G-1 Section, Ryukyus command. The schools had a total enrollment of 1,800 students, with 60 instructors on the faculties.

His World War II service was as platoon leader in the 306th Infantry, 77th Infantry division, which served on Okinawa, the Philippines and later in the occupation of Japan. He was also the personnel officer for the 306th.

In the interim between conflicts, Lt. Regelin, a native of Chicago, Illinois, completed his education, graduating with a B.S. in education from Northwestern university in 1947.

He then joined the faculty of the University of Kansas City where he did vocational and educational counseling for one year, at which time he was awarded the Harris Fellowship in Education to Northwestern. He subsequently received his M.A. from that institution in 1948.

From 1948 to 1949, he remained at Northwestern where he was an instructor in education and supervisor of secondary school practice teaching. From 1949 until his recall to active duty, Lt. Regelin was dean of administration at Palos Verdes college in California.

PTA Father's Night

Dr. Watt A. Long, San Francsico associate superintendent of schools, will be the guest speaker at the Father's night meeting of the Winfield Scott PTA next Friday (13 November) at 1900. His subject will be, "The New Method of Teaching Versus the Old."

In addition, there will be a repeat performance of the fashion show presented at the membership luncheon held recently.

Awards, Advancements Go to 51 Boys At Presidio Scouts' Court of Honor

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The Presidio Boy Scouts, Troop 77 and Post 77, held a Court of Honor on Monday for the purpose of making awards and advancements, welcoming new scouts into the troop and introducing a new scoutmaster.

Institutional representative for the Presidio-sponsored troop was Lt. Colonel Roger Bilewicz.

Also present at the meeting and introduced by Lt. Colonel Bilewicz were members of the Troop committee consisting of Colonel H. E. Fillinger, chairman, Lt. Colonel George O'Brien, Lt. Colonel William Perkins, Lt. Colonel Robert Gibbons and Mr. Charles Ferraris, and the Post committee headed by Lt. Colonel Stuart Mitchell, chairman, and including Colonel Stanley Carpenter, M/Sgt. Miller Christine, and Dr. Charles Parshall, Golden Gate District Advancement Chairman.

Dr. Parshall officially opened the Court of Honor on behalf of the San Francisco Area Council.

Main business of the meeting involved the awarding of merit badges and advancements.

First award to be made was an advancement to the rank of Second Class Scout to Explorer Bruce Johnson. Scout William Holley received advancement to the rank of First Class Scout.

Those scouts awarded with cloth merit badges and cards included Richard Shuey (Life Saving and Wildlife Management), Clark Christine (Public Health), Steve Dowling (Swimming and Life Saving), Earl Fillinger (Fishing and Aviation), Othello Car (Citizenship in the Home), Bert Carner (Firemanship), David Murray (Swimming), Henry Thomas (Safety, Citizenship in the Home and Cooking), Tom Dowling (Swimming and Scholarship) and Bill Todd (Swimming, Safety, Cooking, Citizenship in the Home, and Home Repairs).

Advancement to the rank of Star Scout was awarded to scouts Henry Thomas and William Todd.

Scoutmaster Cpl. Bill Gonsalus presented membership cards to two new scouts and one explorer. New scouts were George Amory and Donald Flint and the explorer was Kenneth Fayette.

Immediately following these awards scoutmaster Gonsalus officiated at the initiation of 12 Tenderfoot scouts and assigned them to patrols.

Those assigned to the Mohawk Patrol were Michael Baum, Richard Uno, Malcolm Gilchrist, Sidney Glover and Thomas Korbal.

To the Pioneer Patrol, Gary Hand, Kelly Hudson and Charles Young.

To the Beaver Patrol, Arthur Brody and George Amory.

To the Badger Patrol, Robert Adair and Francis Patrick.

A team of 12 scouts, each personifying one aspect of the Scout Law, also took part in the ceremony. They were Tom Dowling, Dave Murray, Bill Perkins, Henry Thomas, Bert Carner, Bud Adair, Peter Jegers, Robert Eisenhauer, Bill Krause, Bill Holley, Bill Todd and Tom Coddington.

Following the ceremony Gunsalus presented Apprentice Awards to the following explorers: Bruce Johnson, Steve Dowling, Robert Shuey, William Kirchhoff and Othello Carr.

Service Stars were presented to Tom Dowling, Bert Carner, David Murray, Peter Goyette, Bill Holley and Bud Adair, for one year; William Todd and Henry Thomas for two years, and Steve Dowling for three.

A Bugler Emblem was presented to Scout William Holley.

Den Chief Cords were presented to Lloyd Gisse, David Kirchhoff, Peter Goyette, Peter Jegers, Gary Hand, Kelly Hudson and Bert Carner.

Explorer Earl Fillinger was awarded his second Bronze Palm for a total of 41 Merit Badges. Lt. Colonel Mitchell made this award.

Cpl. Gonsalus then awarded the Mohawk Patrol a top rating earned on a point-system tabulated through the last month. Patrols were rated according to attendance, uniform, advancement, special activities, and points earned at a recent camporee. Prizes going to the Mohawk Patrol included picture slides and a projected camping trip to a place the patrol names.

Mohawks were Patrol leader Henry Thomas, Bert Carner, Michael Baum, Malcolm Gilchrist, George Kuznecovs, Richard Uno, Sidney Glover, Peter Jegers and Tom Korbal.

Scoutmaster Gonsalus presented Stuart Mitchell with a special award of a hand-painted Indian head neckerchief slide.

The Court of Honor was terminated with a few words from Mr. Lennord Davis, Golden Gate District Commissioner for the BSA, and a presentation of two jointed flag poles with eagle and scout emblems and two flag stands by Mrs. Velma MacPherson, Americanism Chairman of the White Squadron Auxiliary 90, VFW, on behalf of that organization.

The meeting was further highlighted by a change in scoutmasters for the Presidio troop. Cpl. Bill Gonsalus, who has been with the troop for a year, is leaving the Army, and Pfc. Tim Kusler, a specialist in Scout counseling from Flint, Michigan, will take over the reins from him.

Cpl. Gonsalus, while he is leaving the Army, will not leave scouting. He plans to return to Detroit, Michigan, and take up full-time employment with the BSA as a professional scoutmaster.

Proficiency Awards Go To 83 Presidio Girl Scouts At Court Meet

Eighty-three members of Presidio Girl Scout Troop 187 will be presented "proficiency badges" at "court of awards" ceremonies in the Presidio Chapel at 1900 hours this Monday.

Two Curved Bar Awards, the highest Girl Scout award, will be presented to Sandra Dickey by her parents Col. and Mrs. Calvin Dickey, and to Linda Hunsaker by her parents Major and Mrs. Hunsaker. Four First Class awards will also be presented.

Chaplain (Captain) Kenneth Irwin will give the invocation, and other badges will be awarded by Miss Marjorie Lawrence, district representative from Girl Scout headquarters.

The Presidio Girl Scout Troop is the largest troop in San Francisco, having 56 members. The troop's leader is Mrs. George C. Masters. Assistant leaders are Mrs. Stuart Mitchell, Mrs. Gerald Simmons and Mrs. Miller Christine.

"YOU TOO, CAN PAINT" is the theme used by the Marin county watercolor class in its exhibit of equipment, tools and paintings now being shown at the Presidio Service club and the library. Object is to interest Presidio personnel, trained or not, to participate in this hobby. Approximately 50 per cent of the present class members have had no previous art work. Here, Mrs. Nita Goggin, instructor, discusses the techniques of watercolors with Sfc. George Tsongranis of the 6300 ASU Signal Service detachment.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 6 November — "Jack Slade," with Mark Stevens and Dorothy Malone.

Saturday, 7 November — "Jennifer," with Ida Lupino and Howard Duff.

Sunday, 8 November — "Sea of Lost Ships," with John Derek and Wanda Hendrix.

Monday, 9 November — "The Naked Spur," with James Stewart and Janet Leigh.

Tuesday, 10 November—"The Fake," with Dennis O'Keefe and Colleen Grey.

Wednesday, 11 November and Thursday, 12 November — "Tumbleweed," with Audie Murphy and Lori Nelson.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 6 November — "Jennifer," with Ida Lupino and Howard Duff.

Saturday, 7 November—"Sea of Lost Ships," with John Derek and Wanda Hendrix.

Sunday, 8 November—"Jack Slade," with Mark Stevens and Dorothy Malone.

Tuesday, 10 November — "Tumbleweed," with Audie Murphy and Lori Nelson.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 6 November—"Kiss Me Kate," with Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel.

Monday, 9 November—"Jack Slade," with Mark Stevens and Dorothy Malone.

Wednesday, 11 November—"Appointment in Honduras," with Glenn Ford, Ann Sheridan and Zachery Scott.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 8 November—"Tumbleweed," with Audie Murphy and Lori Nelson.

Tuesday, 10 November—"Jack Slade," with Mark Stevens and Dorothy Malone.

Thursday, 12 November — "Appointment in Honduras," with Glenn Ford, Ann Sheridan and Zachery Scott.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 6 November — "Key Largo," with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

Saturday, 7 November—"Jack Slade," with Mark Stevens and Dorothy Malone.

Sunday, 8 November and Monday, 9 November—"Kiss Me Kate," with Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel and Ann Miller.

Tuesday, 10 November — "Jennifer," with Ida Lupino and Howard Duff.

Wednesday, 11 November — "The Fake," with Dennis O'Keefe and Colleen Gray.

Thursday, 12 November—"Sea of Lost Ships," with John Derek and Wanda Hendrix.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 6 November—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 7 November—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and game, 2000.

Sunday, 8 November—Bette Mae revue, 2000.

Monday, 9 November—Presidio Players meeting with drama groups from Forts Baker and Cronkhite and quiz show, 2000.

Tuesday, 10 November—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Wednesday, 11 November — Pinochle tournament, Jewish Welfare Board birthday party honoring those with November birthdays, Presidio Players meeting and crafts class with Carrye Opton, all at 2000.

Thursday, 12 November—Post dance, 2015.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 6 November — Jam session and "Stop the Music," 2000.

Saturday, 7 November—"Raid the Icebox," 2000.

Sunday, 8 November—Coffee and donuts, 1000; Old Time Vaudeville show, 2000.

Monday, 9 November—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller Randy Randolph, 2000.

Tuesday, 10 November — Mill Valley Little Theatre group presents play, "Night Must Fall," 2000.

Wednesday, 11 November — Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 12 November—Pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 6 November—Pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 7 November — "Raid the Icebox," 2000.

Sunday, 8 November—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; boat cruise on San Francisco bay, 1230.

Monday, 9 November—Ukelele and guitar instructions, 2000.

Tuesday, 10 November—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 11 November — Copper tooling and leathercraft classes with Mrs. Margaret W. Kulp, 2000.

Thursday, 12 November — Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Approximately four and three-quarters per cent of the men returning from a two-year period of duty in the Army are going into an active pay status in the Reserve.

Brain Washing!

Your Loyalty No Factor, Reds Inform Prisoners

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Imagine that you are a prisoner of war in Communist hands. Can you expect simply to be confined until the end of the war?

Not you—the Communists plan to use you. They want to force you to work in their conspiracy to dominate the world.

Once you're captured, you have no right to be loyal to your country—according to them.

You're going to be lectured and brain washed. Suppose you refuse to accept Communist ideals—you can expect to be sentenced to "corrective education." It's different from the education you've had before. You'll undergo hard labor and torture and you may be murdered.

Then, if you survive corrective education, you'll find yourself taking political training again. The Communists will try every possible approach to force you to be "reasonable."

You'll undergo this treatment if you manage to stay alive long enough to reach the prison camp.

The well planned enemy scheme is fully exposed by thousands of voluntary statements by Americans and South Koreans who have been Communist prisoners—and by North Koreans who were witnesses or captors. The Department of the Army has just released these statements to prove charges of Communist war crimes.

Even as you near the prisoner exchange point the enemy will threaten you to force your cooperation when you return home. You can expect to be indoctrinated with Communist ideas from the time you're captured until you come back—if you come back.

But aren't you protected by the Geneva Convention? Not in Communist hands!

All the humanitarian principles for treatment of prisoners under the Convention have been violated consistently by the Communists, the war crimes statements show.

In Korea prisoners of the Communists died by the thousands from sheer brutality, malnutrition, lack of medical care, dysentery, pneumonia and freezing. During the marches to prison camps many sick and wounded prisoners were taken from the columns by guards. In most cases shots were soon heard. Few of them were ever again seen alive.

In other cases the Communist captors killed prisoners during rages.

And to cover up this planned terror, the Communists announced that they were giving "humane" treatment to prisoners of war. Radio broadcasts from Peiping and articles in Communist controlled publications said that prisoners' lives were protected, that they were not forced to labor, that their free will was not infringed, that their personal possessions were not confiscated, and that the sick and wounded received medical care and treatment.

A special group of articles is presented in this issue to give the facts on how Communists treat their prisoners.

Why This Issue

For more than three years Army investigators carefully have assembled facts proving Communist mistreatment of their prisoners of war in Korea, and particularly their atrocities. Now the evidence is ready—for the first time the full scope of enemy cruelty has been revealed, back up by thousands of authenticated statements from victims, witnesses and war criminals. This special AFPS issue makes this material available to Service newspapers—every Serviceman has a right to know what to expect if he becomes a Communist prisoner in any area of the world. (AFPS)

Reds No Respecters Of Human Rights

No respecters of the Red Cross or the Christian Cross, the Communists in July 1950 overran a group of 18 to 20 wounded American prisoners being ministered to by a regimental surgeon wearing the Red Cross brassard, and an Army chaplain.

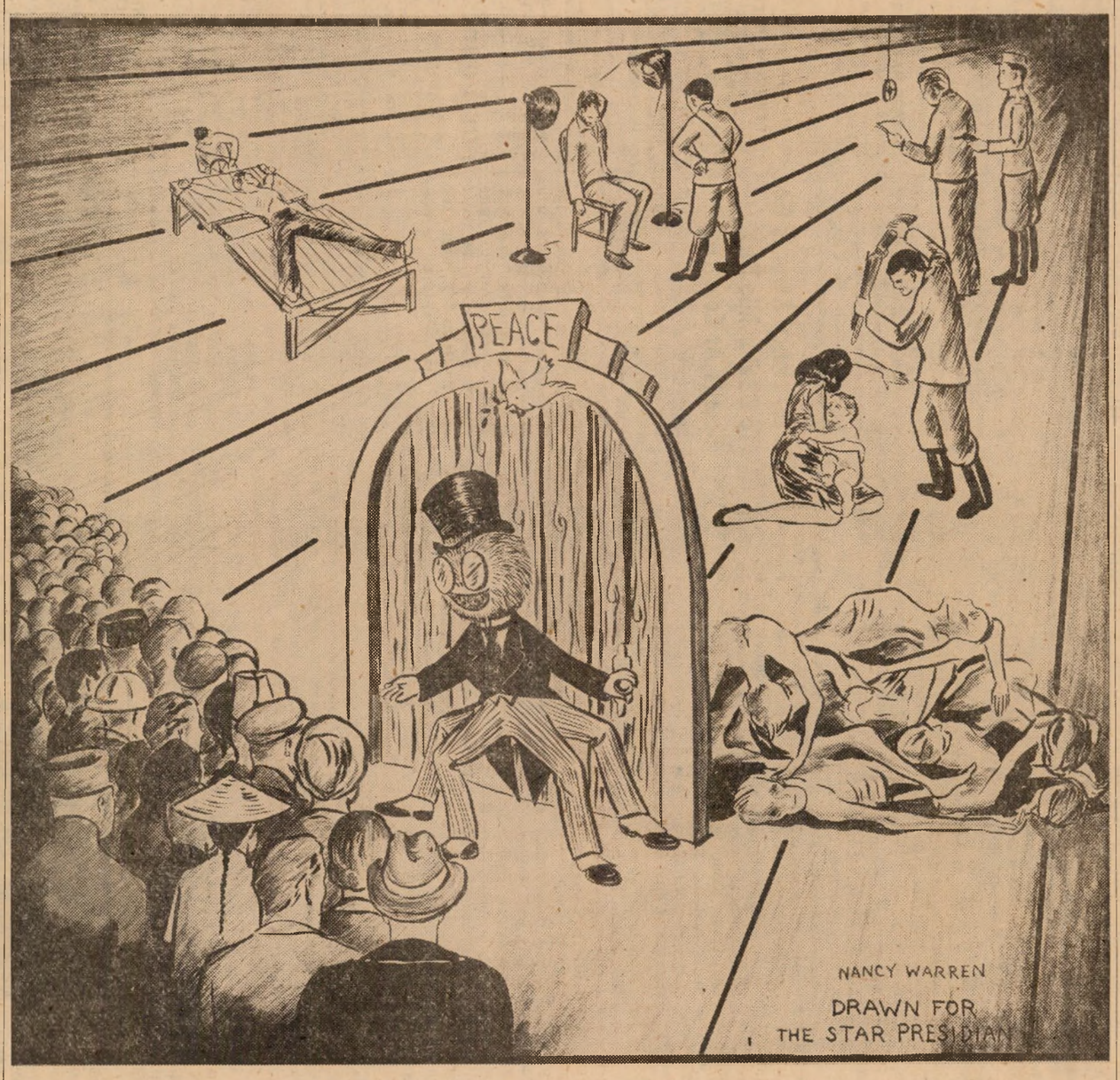
The enemy immediately opened fire with Russian rifles and burp-guns wantonly executing the group. The surgeon, although wounded, managed to survive and escape. Remains of three victims of this atrocity were recovered. (AFPS)

Why I 'Volunteered' To Speak for Reds

This is the volunteered statement of an Army corporal who had made a broadcast for the Reds:

"On Feb. 6, 1951, I was called in to Regt. Hq. and they informed me that I was to make a broadcast to my line saying that U.N. POWs were being treated well. I refused to make this broadcast. The Chinese placed a plate of food several feet from me and told me that I would die if I did not make the broadcast. I refused again and was beaten by the fists of the Chinese. Then a pistol was drawn and pointed in my face. I made the broadcast." (AFPS)

"Won't You Come Into My Parlor?"



Murder Will Out!

Army Files Show Proof 6000 POWs Murdered

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Communist troops in Korea murdered 6000 American prisoners of war.

The sickening reports of over 1000 Communist atrocities pour out of Washington this week as previously classified information is made public. This list of war crimes grows as new information is gained each day.

Revealed in the testimony of United Nations personnel and captured Red soldiers are the stories of wounded men buried alive, set fire with gasoline, machine-gunned, bayoneted — some even kicked to death.

The investigation by U. S. military authorities shows clearly that these were not isolated cases. The atrocities were part of a plan —a "Standard Operating Procedure" for the Communist armies.

These things happened to American soldiers in Korea captured by the Reds. The stories that follow are cold facts. Their truth was established by witnesses, both American and Communist.

The Tunnel Massacre: Korean War Crime No. 76 — that's the name that's been given to one atrocity. Chinese soldiers led from a train 138 American POWs who had not eaten in four days. Once outside the train they were machinegunned, bayoneted, clubbed, doused with gasoline and set afire. Some of the dead were found clutching their rice bowls.

The file in Washington containing eyewitness testimony and pictures of that massacre is 10 inches thick.

On file is the sworn statement of a North Korean officer who supervised the bayoneting of 10 American marines and a ROK prisoner.

On Dec. 1, 1950, a convoy of from 35 to 40 trucks of the U. S. 7th Inf. Div. was retreating from the Chosin Reservoir with an estimated 1000 wounded U. S. soldiers. The Communists halted and overran the convoy. They poured gasoline on the wounded and threw phosphorus grenades on the trucks.

The wounded who tried to escape the blazing trucks were shot down or stabbed with bayonets. One American survivor said he saw the Reds place dead and wounded Americans in the middle of the road as a human roadblock.

Another case: a captured Communist soldier stated that his outfit, acting by order of the Red CO, executed 80 American prisoners near the Chongchon River, November 1950.

There are other sworn statements that Communists killed many groups of 28 to 30 American prisoners.

Another captured Communist soldier stated that he and several other Communists disposed of three seriously wounded Americans. They buried the three alive.

Geneva Rules

Article 26 of the Geneva Convention states that:

"The basic daily food rations shall be sufficient in quantity, quality and variety to keep prisoners in good health and to prevent the loss of weight or the development of nutritional deficiencies. Account shall also be taken of the habitual diet of the prisoners."

According to documented facts, American prisoners received roughly one-fourth of the amount of food to which they were accustomed. South Koreans received about one-half their accustomed amount.

Malnutrition was prevalent. Repatriated prisoners were weak, underfed and suffering from intestinal disorders.

(AFPS)

That was Communist SOP for prisoners. The non-walking wounded and seriously sick were murdered. They were too much trouble. If a wounded man was lucky enough to get to a POW camp, he received miserable medical care.

While not as immediately shocking as the out-and-out murders, the POW camp details are horrible. Prisoners were fed revolting, ill-prepared and insufficient rations. There were long hours of forced labor.

Housing in the camps often consisted of hovels and stinking holes in the ground. The Communists are known to have crowded 200 prisoners into two or three room buildings. Often Americans were forced to live in trenches, caves and holes in the ground—even in the clammy pits and shafts of abandoned mines.

A prisoner was fortunate to have a blanket all to himself. Two men usually shared one. Communists refused to deliver Red Cross packages. They disregarded the safety of the prisoners by locating POW camps close to military objectives.

The misery undergone by American POWs in Red camps is unbelievable. The Communists made no attempt to better the conditions of the prisoners. They refused to allow the prisoners to construct shelters or buildings.

There was only one way, it seemed, to survive: submit to the "brainwashing" and accept Communism. Many did. There was no other way to stay alive.

An Epic of Courage!

To Fall Out Meant Death On March to Prison Camps

The "Bataan Death March" was repeated many times over in Korea!

After the Communists captured prisoners, the ablebodied and walking wounded were herded into groups for marching. The seriously wounded were left on the field and often killed by small arms or bayonets. Many Americans carried their wounded and helpless buddies.

Marches were made under extreme cold weather conditions. Communist guards often stripped prisoners of shoes and other articles of clothing. This resulted in freezing hands and feet. One POW reported marching in bare feet until the flesh dropped off his toe bones.

The medical treatment afforded prisoners was very poor. Marches were usually long and grueling and kept at a pace to make it difficult for most of the wounded men.

Communist guards attempted to keep the men moving at all times and frequently used sticks and guns to club the stragglers that fell behind. Many of the prisoners unable to continue marching were dropped off at huts or left by the wayside. It was believed they would not survive.

On some marches POWs falling behind were shot by guards. In two cases, prisoners were pushed off cliffs.

A march that lasted for three long weeks began with 700 men. Approximately 250 arrived at the first camp, and so far as is known, a large percentage of the men disappearing from the line of march were not subsequently accounted for.

The intermediate camp on one route of march was known as "Bean Camp"; at another it was called "Death Valley." Here POWs were herded into huts. They died at an exceedingly high rate per day. Prisoners and accompanying medical officers attributed their deaths to lack of medical attention, malnutrition, dysentery and pneumonia.

Food was poor and inadequate. It consisted of millet, cracked corn, sorghum, and soy meal balls, occasionally mixed with the flesh of dogs. (AFPS)

Army Secretary Feels Atrocity Facts Best Answer "Why Defense?"

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens, in releasing the attached report on atrocities committed by the Communists in Korea, made the following statement:

"This report, describing the cold-blooded program of torture and murder carried on by the Communist enemy in Korea, is one of the best answers that can be given to anyone who questions the need of strong military defenses for our country and the free world.

"It exposes the enemy for what he is. All of its sickening detail of horror and calculated brutality spells out the fact that we cannot relax our defense efforts while such threats to free peoples exist."

U. S. POWs Who Remained Loyal Given Hard Tasks

While in war prison camps, American POWs were forced to perform various tasks by their Communist captors. These ranged from a minimum of maintenance duties necessary to preserve some appearance of cleanliness to long hours of hard labor of various kinds.

The type of labor performed and the length of working hours depended upon seasonal requirements—as in farming. Prisoners who showed any inclination toward Communism or were influenced by the Red brain washing process were required to perform little or no labor.

Republic of Korea soldiers who were captured by the Communists were not classified as POWs, but were referred to as "liberated warriors." They were organized in labor units referred to as "liberation units" and "liberation construction regiments and employed in direct support of the Communism war effort."

South Korean prisoners were forced to work in the mines; dig air raid shelters and underground bunkers; plant, cultivate and harvest crops; cut and haul logs for construction purposes and firewood.

They were used to gather up bricks from damaged or destroyed buildings; remove rubble from bombed out areas; construct air fields; and build, fix and maintain roads, railway lines and bridges.

Prisoners worked about eight or nine hours daily, and were subjected to an additional one-to-three hours of Communist indoctrination a day. (AFPS)

Various Sources Reveal Facts of Red Atrocities

The cases and facts contained in this series are taken from the War Crimes Files of the Army Judge Advocate General's office. The cases fall into three classes:

1)—Those in which there was definite evidence of corpus delecti or where a confessed perpetrator or eye witness had verified his statement and pointed out the location on the ground.

2)—Those based solely on statements of a PW — without verification.

3)—Those based on stories told by repatriated PWs—substantiated, corroborated and then sworn to by testifiers. (AFPS)

Death Rate High!

Medic Care Stopped at Front; POWs Forced to Go Barefooted

The Communist medical care furnished to U.N. POWs was so poor that it could be classified as almost nonexistent.

During the relatively short time a POW was under the control of the capturing unit near the front lines, first aid was administered. Wounds were dressed and bandages changed at frequent intervals. All of this was done primarily to impress the newly captured soldier with Communism's blessings. Medical care was either sadly lacking or non-existent for prisoners in camps and enclosures farther to the rear.

U.N. prisoners were given little care although the Communists claimed they maintained hospitals and dispensaries staffed with doctors, nurses and medical attendants. The typical medical installation in or near a POW camp provided iodine, Mercurachrome, aspirin and an unknown pill for the relief of stomach disorders. Sick and wounded could hardly have been cared for with such a weak supply of medicines.

The monthly death rate for all POW camps is estimated to have averaged three per cent. At one camp the rate soared to 18 per cent. Approximately 20 per cent of the repatriated American POWs have some form of disease.

Among the reports of primitive and brutal medical treatment there are accounts of fingers being snipped off with tin shears and toes amputated with hack-saws without anesthetics.

A strange operation for the treatment of beri-beri consisted of opening the side of the prisoner and placing in the abdomen a piece of chicken liver.

Once a soldier was unfortunate enough to become a POW, he had to rely on his captors to replace wornout clothes. On this score the Communists sank far below the level which might be expected of any civilized people.

In some instances the Reds stripped or stole the superior American clothing and shoes the prisoners were wearing when captured and in return gave them old, worn-out Communist uniforms and canvas shoes. Sometimes the POWs were forced to go barefooted.

Communists supplied U.N. prisoners with the ragged, dirty remnants of U.S. uniforms. Occasionally prisoners had nothing more than a pair of shorts or pants.

The enemy also supplied shabby, secondhand North Korean army uniforms or blue cotton coveralls as replacements for the wornout clothing of POWs. A few prisoners received items of Chinese padded uniforms. (AFPS)

U.N. Atrocity Victims

Washington — A summary of military and civilian persons classified as victims of the brutal atrocities:

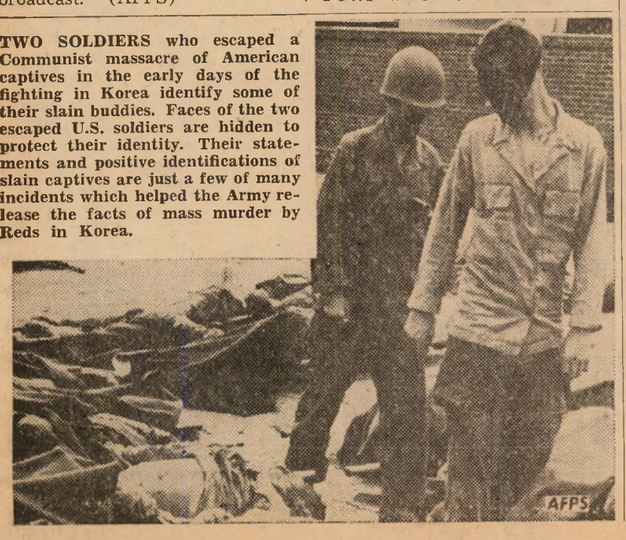
Category	Total	U.S.
Reported	57,559	10,233
Probable	29,815	6,113
Bodies Found	10,032	511
Survivors	533	216

Lt. Saw Prisoners Made Human Torches

This case illustrates one method of handling wounded U.S. prisoners by Chinese captors.

A lieutenant, survivor of a patrol ambushed on Nov. 8, 1950, stated in his affidavit, "I saw my men that were wounded in action taken by the Chinese and hung up by their hands and then their clothes set afire. The men that were dead and unconscious, they would put sticks in their eyes and bayonet them. They took most of the dead men's clothes off."

This has been corroborated by a medical officer who examined the recovered bodies. (AFPS)



TWO SOLDIERS who escaped a Communist massacre of American captives in the early days of the fighting in Korea identify some of their slain buddies. Faces of the two escaped U.S. soldiers are hidden to protect their identity. Their statements and positive identifications of slain captives are just a few of many incidents which helped the Army release the facts of mass murder by Reds in Korea.

Red Officer Confesses Killing 5 Americans

★ ★ ★

North Korean Lt. Kang Chang Soo was interrogated at U.N. POW Camp No. 1, Apr. 11, 1951, by U. S. Army war crimes investigators. The interpreter was King Ji Kubota. Lt. Kang Chang Soo was not forced to make the deposition. He read it over and signed a statement that it was a true account. Following are portions of the transcript:

"Around 1900 hours (on 5 Feb. 1951) we were notified that the company commander wanted to see both the first and second platoon commanders.

"He told us . . . the division commander had decided to put 10 U. S. prisoners and a Korean prisoner to death.

Lt. ..... and I immediately proceeded to the execution spot with 10 soldiers. . . . My five men were armed with burp guns, rifles and fixed bayonets. . . . I waited for the first victims to be brought up."

(Because of the darkness, Lt. Kang Chang Soo was unable to tell how the other party disposed of the first prisoner.)

"After about two minutes another American was brought to me by my five subordinates. The American was wearing his white undershirt and fatigue trousers. He did not have a hat. I believe his hands were tied behind his back. I ordered my men to have the American sit on the ground, but instead . . . he formed a kneeling position. I then ordered Pvt. Shim Tae Son to carry out the execution.

"Pvt. Shim approached from the back of the American and gave a first thrust through his back with a bayonet fixed on his rifle. Then Pvt. Shim withdrew his bayonet since the American fell to the ground. However, he thrusted the fallen prisoner about six or seven times in the back. The American's underwear was smeared with blood. He did not utter a word.

"After the stabbing Pvt.. Shim gave a final blow on the victim's head with the butt of his rifle. After I was convinced that he was dead I ordered my men to carry the body to the grave at the foot of the hill which had been dug prior to the execution."

The officer was informed that the CO wanted to save the prisoners' clothing for his men, so the Communists took the dead Americans' shoes, fatigue pants and OD drawers. The American was thrown in a hole wearing only his long-sleeved undershirt. The testimony was broken at this point by questions:

"Q.: On the second occasion did you order Pvt. Shim to do the job as you did on the first?

"A.: No. I did not specifically mention his name. It seemed, though, that he volunteered to do it. As a matter of fact he killed all the prisoners that were brought to me while the other four soldiers watched the executions.

"Q. What type rifle and bayonet did he use to kill the American prisoners?

"A. He used the long-type Russian rifle with the spear-like bayonet."

(The lieutenant was here asked to continue his story.)

"After the second victim died we carried the body to the hole and placed it next to the first body. . . . The third American was brought to me. . . . His hands were also bound to his back and he had on a white long-sleeved undershirt with green fatigue trousers and North Korean soldier's rubber shoes.

"Pvt. Shim again went to the back of the prisoner who was sitting on the ground and gave the first stab through the back. The prisoner groaned and fell to the ground. After thrusting the victim for about six or seven times he struck the head with his rifle butt. . . .

"The fourth and fifth Americans who were killed by my platoon were executed in the same manner as the first, second and third victims. Pvt. Shim Tae Son did the killings of the five American POWs who were brought to me and always gave the final blow after he stabbed them six or seven times with his bayonet."

(The clothing stripped from the murdered Americans, according to the Red prisoner's testimony, amounted to five pairs of shoes, five fatigue trousers, four white undershirts, and some wool and cotton underdrawers. Lt. Kang Chang Soo was captured Mar. 15, 1951. His unit had left him behind after he had been wounded in the left leg by machinegun bullets. He was admitted to the hospital at POW Camp No. 1 and received medical treatment for his wounds. His signed statement on the execution of the American prisoners is nine pages long.)

Raiders Meet Petaluma Leghorns Sunday, 1300

Burroughs Shines!

Raiders Take to Air, Massacre Mather AFB Skyknights 44-7

By PFC. BRUCE LANSBURY
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

The Presidio Red Raiders clinched their fifth straight victory last Saturday in a masterful clobbering of the visiting Mather Air Force Base Skyknights, 44-7.

The Raiders turned to the mighty throwing-arm of play-caller Don Burroughs to produce what was predominantly an aerial victory. By the end of the afternoon Skynight necks were sore from continually searching the sky for the inevitable Raider overhead attack. Burroughs and other Presidio hurlers totaled 19 attempts, of which 15 were successful, three for TDs and one for a PAT.

When the opposition line-up was loosened in defense against air attacks, the Presidians worked on the ground—Jack Bridges and Dave Marcelli for the fast and furious sweeps; Roland Daigle and Dick Wilkinson for the bulldog rushes.

As in the previous week's tilt against the Edwards Jets, the Presidio second and third string supernumeraries found their way into the limelight.

Last Saturday, with more time in the game, they showed considerably better.

On the line, left tackle Len Hoaglund and right guard Harvey Garcia rendered a line-punch by the visitors well nigh impossible. It was in the first quarter that Dick De Kyser, star quarterback for the airmen, was carried off the field in an ambulance after one such attempt. Two more Skyknights followed him later on.

The Presidians were slow starting, and in the first few minutes of the game it looked as if the airmen were going to be a tough match for the soldiers.

The visitors claimed a Presidio fumble on the locals' 25-yard stripe. A determined Mather offense, combining the strong legs of Hal Beasley, De Kyser and Tom Dillon marched the pigskin up to the soldiers' six, and speedy left half Dillon flashed over for the first TD of the game. Quarterback De Kyser booted the conversion.

But that was all for the Skyknights.

What followed was roughly the same sort of one-sided action evident in the last two Raider triumphs, only it bore somewhat of a more decisive, machine-like stamp. The Raiders, in effect, were getting used to winning.

In the first quarter after the initial Mather score, Presidio left guard Thurman Belcher recovered a fumble on the airmen's eight, and fullback Wilkinson bucked over the remainder for pay dirt. Len Hoaglund tied the score with a successful boot.

The second quarter saw the first of the day's string of Burroughs passes. The lean and wily Presidian tossed a total of six good ones to ends Hooks and Barnes, and to halfbacks Daigle and Bridges. The clincher went to Barnes in the end zone.

In the middle of the quarter he heaved a 40-yarder to Jerry Wilson, up to the Mather 20. Marcelli set the ball still further into Mather territory on a run, then Bridges scooted 12 yards more to score.

In the latter part of the same quarter Bridges intercepted a Mather toss on the midway stripe and raced 50 yards to his second touchdown. Score: 25-7.

The second half saw Presidio Head Coach Stan Vincent send in a backfield roster of Dick Jackstadt, QB, Ralph Spreen, LH, Jack Bridges, RH, and Dallas Lamb at fullback.

The combination and a good line paid off not so much in offensive power as in defensive skill. Mather produced a Rod Renteria-to-Louis Jones pass good for 40 yards to the Presidio 10. The visitors had four downs to generate a touchdown play but failed against a stalwart forward-wall.

The fourth quarter climax distinguished this game from any other the Presidians have played thus far in both sportsmanship and vigorous desire to play their hardest. The Presidian onslaught rendered some pretty raw tempers on the visiting bench, and in the last ten minutes of play they had a mite more than just blocking and tackling to contend with.

It was Burroughs' pass to Cary in the first seconds of the quarter, and the Presidio end's erratic scramble for 60 more yards, that opened up the scoring once more. Cary was dropped on the Mather one yard line, but Daigle went over for a score.

In the middle of the quarter, with the Skyknights daffy from craning their necks for more Burroughs aerials, Burroughs completed one more to Cary—for 35 yards and a TD. A Burroughs-to-Cary toss earned the extra point.

In the closing seconds of the game Vince Price, 170-pound quarterback, completed a pass to Daigle. The Raiders were subsequently awarded two penalties, one for holding and another for unsportsmanlike conduct, and as the final gun sounded Burroughs heaved to Marcelli for the last tally. Score: 44-7.

THE YARDSTICK

	Presidio	Mather
Yards rushing	113	116
Yards passing	274	45
Passes attempted	19	6
Passes completed	15	1
Passes intercepted	1	0
Fumbles lost	1	1
Punting average	42	32.2
Total first downs	12	6

Sparkers for Mather were Tom Dillon, left half, Hal Beasley, fullback, Rod Renteria, right half, Dick De Kyser, quarterback, and linemen Joe Horvath and Gerry Kundert.

Starting line-ups:

Presidio		Mather AFB
Wilson	LE	Roan
Hoaglund	LT	Hubert
Belcher	LG	Hall
Morris	C	Haines
Garcia	RG	Kundert
Garrison	RT	Horvath
Carey	RE	Jones
Burroughs	QB	De Kyser
Marcelli	LH	Dillon
Daigle	RH	Renteria
Wilkinson	FB	Beasley

Presidio

Bridges HB	Wolterbeek C
Warren E	Olson E
Price QB	Lamb FB
Spreen HB	Tyler T
Jackstadt QB	Hooks E
Sergenian G	Catlett T
Stachowitcz FB	Brandstetter G
Coats T	Peterson E
Kresse T	Martin C
Barnes E	Fairchild G
Decker T	Tucker C
Hacking G	

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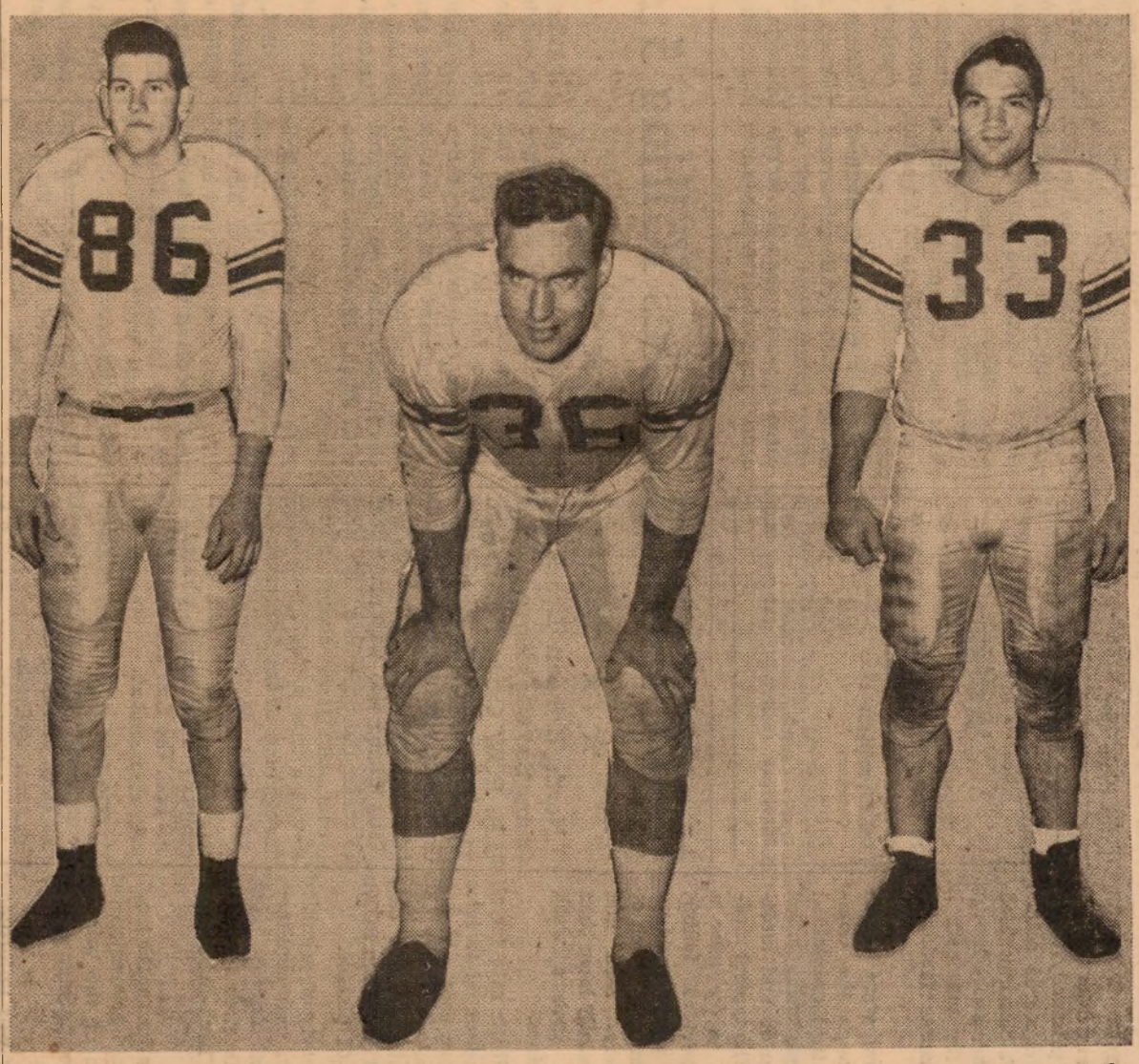


PETALUMA LEGHORNS who may be counted on to give the Presidians plenty to worry about this Sunday are, left to right: fullback 220-pound Frank Casara, ex-Bronco sparker; fullback Bill Calhoun, San Mateo JC All-Conference gridder, and end Bob Barry. The Presidians whipped the Leghorn line-up 14-7 in a pre-season practice scrimmage and hope to repeat the performance this Sunday. The Petaluma eleven has played such "name" teams as the Hamilton AFB "Defenders," potential Air Force Champs, and the tough semi-pro Eagle Rock Athletic Club.

Strong Presidio Crew Out to Repeat Early Season Victory Over Leggies

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Presidio Red Raiders will meet the semi-pro Petaluma Leghorns on Sunday, 8 November, at 1300 hours on the Fort Scott Field.

The game will be the fifth straight home-game for the soldiers. They will be trying for their sixth straight victory.

The two teams met in a pre-season practice game early this year in which the Raiders turned victors, 14-6. Since that game the Presidians have improved considerably, with a completely reshuffled starting line-up and the experience of eight contests.

It stands to reason that the Leghorns have improved too. In September's practice session their backfield sparkers included Quarterback Gene Sweeters, Bill Spaletta and Jim Marshall at halves, with Bill Calhoun at fullback.

On Sunday they will probably field a backfield combination comprising 220-pound fullback Frank Cassara, ex-St. Mary's and San Francisco Bronco star; 180-pound Marshall, once with the Oakland Owls; Bill Spaletta, halfback, who's been with the Leggies since '47, and quarterback Earl Moscrip, an ex-Vallejo JC gridder.

On the ends they will turn to sticky-fingered Bob Barry, 210-pound ex-Santa Rosa JC star, and George Glass, also of Santa Rosa.

The Leghorns' win-loss tally to date includes two wins over the Oakland Gaels, victories over the Crockett Rockets and South San Francisco, and losses to the Presidio, Hamilton Field (47-0) and L.A.'s Eagle Rock AC (22-2).

Last year a tough Petaluma aggregation whipped all opponents but one—the San Jose Packers—and they beat them in a return engagement.

Attention Fans!

The Presidio Red Raider-Petaluma Leghorn football game this week-end is to be played on Sunday, at 1300 hours. This is one hour earlier than the Raiders' regular home-game starting time, which in the past has been at 1400. The game will not be televised.

EX-MICHIGAN STATE gridder, now Presidio's line coach and first-string end, is 2nd Lt. Billy Carey of the 505th MP Battalion. Last week against Mather AFB Carey took a big part in the Presidians aerial victory over the visitors, catching one pass for a TD, another for a PAT, and a third for a 60-yard run. He faces the Petaluma eleven this Sunday. (Photo by Weiss)

Golfers Gain Yost, Lose First Match With Alameda NAS

The Presidio Golf Team dropped its third match of the season on Tuesday against the Alameda NAS group. The match was played at Alameda.

The Presidio club was considerably strengthened this week with the advent of 1953 All-Sixth Army champ Pfc. Dick Yost, lately of Camp Roberts. Yost has been assigned to the Presidio Pitch 'n Putt.

His first match with the Presidio contingent was a disappointment, however. He teamed with 1953 Southern Division champ M/Sgt. George De Rosia against Alamedans Bill Key and Bill Wildman. The locals dropped the first match 7½-1½.

In the second match Captains Duane Bagley and Rollin Kapp took their third win of the season against Miller and Travis 7½-1½.

Soldiers Joe Mazur and Dick Humble split their match evenly, 3-3, with sailors Sullivan and Walker, but lost on best ball.

Low Medalist was Alamedan Key, with 66. Yost followed up with 68.

There will be a return match 13 November at the Presidio Golf Course.

Marines Cop Pistol Match Here

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TOPNOTCH MARKSMEN in last Saturday's Presidio-held pistol matches were shooters from the San Francisco Marine Corps HQ, first-place winners, Alameda Naval Air Station, runners-up, and Treasure Island Navy, third-place shooters. In group of pictures above Lt. Colonel Joseph A. Walker, Operational and Training Officer, Presidio, presents winners' trophies to the members of these teams. Top right picture, left to right: Marines Cpl. E. R. Talley, CWO B. W. Sutton, T/Sgt. T. W. Spray and CWO W. E. Boyle, captain, accept their award from Colonel Walker. In second picture the Naval team from T.I., third-placers, are, left to right: ETC J. Albright and Lt. E. J. Kenney. In picture at far right second-place shooters from the Naval Air Station at Alameda are, left to right: CPO C. E. Hundoble, CPO R. G. Hill, CPO R. T. Dirskell, CPO L. H. Felip. The matches were held at the Presidio pistol range under the sponsorship of the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce. Courses were fired in the .22 calibre and the .45 calibre pistols, with the winning Marines totaling 2070 points aggregate, Alameda 1961 and Navy, T.I., 1882. Other teams in the inter-Service match included the Presidio Gun Club, the Treasure Island Marines, Fort Mason, 505th MP Battalion and the San Francisco HQ, Pacific Fleet.

★ ★ ★

A team of Marine marksmen from the San Francisco Marine Headquarters fired an aggregate 2070 points in .22 and .45 calibre pistol competition to take first place in the Fourth Annual S. F. Junior Chamber of Commerce Inter-Service Pistol Matches at the Presidio pistol range last Saturday.

From a field of eight teams, runners-up were marksmen of the Alameda Naval Air Station contingent with 1961, while third-place shooters were from Naval personnel at Treasure Island, with 1882.

Other teams to fire, in order of their point scores, were the Presidio Gun Club, 1809; Treasure Island Marines, 1732; Fort Mason, 1492; 505th Military Police Battalion, 703, and the San Francisco Pacific Fleet HQ, 338.

The two latter teams participated in the .45 calibre pistol competition only, and were therefore ineligible for match prizes.

Tyro marksmen — those men who had never before fired in the expert rating—were P. N. Spry, San Francisco Marines, 536; Joe Hansen, Treasure Island Marines, 498, and E. J. Kenny, T.I. Navy, 484.

Members of the winning Marine team from S. F. Headquarters were Cpl. E. R. Talley, CWO B. W. Sutton, T/Sgt. T. W. Spray, and CWO W. E. Boyle, team captain.

Marksmen with the runner-up Alameda NAS contingent were CPO C. E. Hundoble, CPO R. G. Hill, CPO R. T. Dirskell, and CPO L. H. Felip.

Third place shooters from the U. S. Naval Station, Treasure Island, were ETC J. Albright and Lt. E. J. Kenny.

Lt. Colonel Joseph A. Walker, Plans, Training and Operations Officer at the Presidio, presented team and individual trophies at the conclusion of the matches.

Intra-mural Basketball!

Guardsmen Force 'Topper Tie In Nats; MP Companies in Lead

Two teams from the 505th Military Police Battalion emerged as undisputed leaders of their respective Post intra-mural basketball leagues this week.

In the National loop, Headquarters Company gained their fifth win of the season against no defeats. They did it the easy way by taking a forfeit decision from absent Battery B, 459th Ack Ack. It was the 459th's fifth loss.

In the American league this week the Honor Guard's decisive win over the Hill Toppers left Company B, 505th, without a peer in casaba competition.

Baker Company gained their fifth consecutive win in one of the most exciting games of the season against the tough 537th Engineers, 78-76, dislodging them as co-leaders.

Engineer Bilney, sparking the losers' offense, scored a night's total of 30 points, while MP Wilson tallied 24 for his team's high. The two-point differential was maintained throughout the entire last period and up to the last whistle. It made for a thrill-packed game.

Don Burroughs, in the afternoons and week-ends flashy first-string quarterback for the Presidio Red Raiders, turned his height and speed to good account in the Honor Guard's 60-53 victory over the Hill Toppers this week. He fired 17 points for a team's high, while Topper Campbell sunk 17 for the losers.

In other games this week Company C, 505th MPs, whipped the 3623 Ordnance Company, 78-55, for their third win. MPs Kostlin and Hemingway each tallied 25 for the winners.

The 21st Photomappers gained the much-populated second rung of the American loop ladder with their 66-47 defeat of Headquarters Sixth Army.

Stachowicz, another Red Raider backfield specialist, fired 27 of the engineer quintet's total.

The 542nd Engineers ran over the 102d MRU, 71-66, to give them their second win in five starts.

Last Thursday HQ, 459th Ack Ack, scored an 87-72 victory over Battery A of the same outfit. HQ ace Quinn shot 35 points for a season's high.

The same evening the second-place American loop 30th Ack Ack handed the cellar-dwelling 99th Repro a 76-25 drubbing—the engineers' fifth loss of the season.

Standings as of press-time, Thursday morning:

National League

	W	L
HQ Co., 505th MP	5	0
Hill Toppers	4	1
Honor Guard	4	1
Co. C, 505th MP	3	2
Harbor Defense	2	2
3623d Ordnance	2	2
542d Engineers	2	3
Co. A, 505th MP	1	3
102d MRU	1	4
Btry. B, 459th AAA	0	5

American League

	W	L
Co. B, 505th MP	5	0
30th AAA	4	1
537th Engineers	4	1
21st Photomappers	4	1
HQ Btry., 459th AAA	3	1
11th TC	3	2
HQ 9th AAA	2	2
HQ Sixth Army	2	3
Btry. C, 459th AAA	1	3
Btry. A, 459th AAA	0	4
99th Repro	0	5

Basketball Schedule

NATIONAL

9 November—Harbor Defense vs. Company A, 505th MP, 1900 hours.
Company C, 505th MPs vs. Hill Toppers, 2030 hours.

11 November—Btry. B, 459th Ack Ack vs. 3623 Ordnance, 1900 hours.
542nd Engineers vs. Detachment A, 2030 hours.

AMERICAN

10 November—HQ 459th Ack Ack vs. 99th Repro, 1900 hours.
537th Engineers vs. 11th TC, 2030 hours.
21st Photo vs. Bye.

12 November—Btry. A, 459th Ack Ack vs. HQ Sixth Army, 1900 hours.
Company B, 505th vs. 30th AAA, 2030 hours.

Note:
Request for cancellation of games should reach Post Athletic Office and other coach notified not later than 1200 hours the day before the game.

Skilled Archers Bag Record Deer Haul

Bow and arrow deer hunters have scored a new annual kill record in California, according to incomplete deer tag returns compiled by the Department of Fish and Game. By the end of October, archers had accounted for a take of 79 deer.

The previous bow and arrow record was set in 1949 when 44 bucks were taken.

Los Angeles County led all others at the scene of successful archery hunts. In the Malibu area, set aside for exclusive use of archers, a total of 19 deer were bagged.

Card to Fort Jackson

Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, has reported for induction into the Army. He will take basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

O'Briens Score

The New York Knickerbockers pro basketballers defeated a stubborn College All-Star aggregation, 89-71, in the annual Hearst Milk Fund benefit played at Madison Square Garden. All-Star high scorers were soldier Johnny O'Brien and marine Richie Regan with 11 points each. Eddie O'Brien, Johnny's versatile twin brother, also saw action in the contest, netting four points. Johnny and Eddie, former All-American cage stars at the University of Seattle and members of the Pittsburgh Pirates, are now in the Army at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Regan, brilliant courtman from Seton Hall, promises to be a valuable link in the chain of outstanding Quantico Marine cagers during the 1953-54 season.

For Skeet Shooters

The Post Special Services Office wishes to remind personnel based on the Presidio that the Post Skeet Range is open to interested persons every Sunday morning, 0900 to 1200. Shotguns and ammo are furnished at the range for 25-cent service charge. The range is located on the water's edge at Crissy Field. Shooters are requested not to cross over air strip on their way to range. There are roads at both ends of the strip. Also open to Presidio marksmen is the Presidio Gun Club and Rifle Team. The rifle contingent meets every Thursday night, and particulars may be had by calling Major Ried at Ext. 2238.

DA Specifies Areas To Host All-Army Tourneys In 1954

The dates and host commands of coming 1954 All-Army sports tournaments were announced recently in a circular from the Department of the Army.

Host commands and dates of the championships are as follows:

Bowling — Second Army, 22 through 27 March.

Basketball — Sixth Army, 5 through 9 April.

Boxing — Fourth Army, 3 through 7 May.

Track and field—First Army, 18 through 19 June.

Golf — MDW, 26 through 31 July.

Swimming and diving—Third Army, 26 through 27 August.

Baseball — Fifth Army, 13 through 18 September.

The announcement did not name installations under whose auspices the championships would be held.

Squad strength limits, to include team officials, are: bowling—6; basketball—12; boxing—13; track and field—18; golf—7; swimming and diving—15; and baseball—18.

Team championships will be determined in basketball and baseball. Bowling, boxing and golf will be conducted on an individual basis with team scoring. Track and field and swimming and diving will consist of individual competition only.

Predators Killed

Over 500 predator animals were taken during August by hunter-trappers of the California Department of Fish and Game. Included were 206 coyotes, 79 bobcats, and 43 porcupines.

Five mountain lions were shot by the State employees, and four others were bountied by private hunters.

Private Bags Lion With Shot in Dark

Pusan, Korea — Pfc. Eugene J. Strzyzewski is in the market for a coonskin cap. He bagged a mountain lion with one round from his M-1 during the black of night.

Hearing a strange noise around 11:30 one night, Sgt. Will Terrell, NCO in charge of a relay station, awakened Strzyzewski. The station, part of the 2nd Amphibious Support Brigade, is located on top of a mountain and far removed from the camp.

The two men went outside to investigate, for they were responsible for the safety of thousands of dollars worth of equipment. They did not use their flashlights for fear of betraying their position.

Then, 50 ft. down the slope, they saw a pair of eyes gleaming in the darkness. They shouted a challenge. No answer. Pfc. Strzyzewski raised his M-1, took careful aim and squeezed the trigger. The eyes disappeared..

Sgt. Terrell crept forward to investigate. His light showed a mountain lion, its jugular vein severed by the .30 cal. bullet.

The 14 ROK soldiers assigned to the relay station feasted on the lion steak for three days. Everyone agreed it was a good shot. (AFPS)

SPORTS Quiz

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

1. Who was the first American-born jockey to ride 3000 winners?
2. How many times did Willie Meehan fight Jack Dempsey?
3. In what World Series game did a horse get credit for an assist?
4. Yankee hurler Allie Reynolds was once a star football player at what college?
5. What other major league team did the Dodgers' Preacher Rowe pitch for?

ANSWERS

1. The first American-born jockey to boot home 3000 winners was Eddie Arcaro, who accomplished the feat in 21 years of riding. He brought in his 3000th winner at Arlington Park, June 24, 1952.

2. Three times, twice in 1917 and once the following year. Willie (real name Gene Walcot) won the first, drew the second and lost the third. All were four rounders.

3. In the World Series of 1905 Umpire Tom Connolly called a Philadelphia Athletics' batter out when a policeman's horse interfered with the New York outfielder on the hitter's long drive.

4. Oklahoma A&M, where he was outstanding enough as a back to draw offers from the NFL Giants.

5. He pitched three innings for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1938.

Georgia was the first major football team to use the huddle, in 1896.

REFUBLIC OF KOREA's ranking officers, leaders of 330 ROK officers, arrive at Fort Lewis, Washington, enroute east to train at the U. S. Army's Infantry, Artillery and Engineer schools. Conversing with Colonel Charles D. Bordman, commander of the Casual officers battalion, Army Personnel center, Fort Lewis, are, l. to r.: Lt. Colonel Lee Mun Wha, Lt. Colonel Ha Yeong Sop, Colonel Pak Chung Chai, and Captain Lim Yonz Soo, the interpreter. (Army photo by Tsue, Fort Lewis)

Toward Mutual Defense!

ROK Vets Pass Through Lewis For Army Specialist Schools

Some of Korea's best junior officers arrived at the Army Personnel Center at Fort Lewis, Washington, recently.

The 330 Republic of Korea officers are on their way to the Army's Infantry, Artillery and Engineer schools. Picked in a series of tough competitive examinations, the officers are all combat veterans of the war in Korea.

More than fifty per cent of them have been wounded in action; over 300 have seen more than three years of fighting.

After their training in America, under the provisions of the Mutual Defense Assistance Pact, they will return to their native land to serve in front line units and in Korean Army training centers.

The ROKS take the Army's officer training course in their branches of service. The instruction, by Americans, will be translated by the ten interpreters accompanying the group.

They will be the fifth group of Koreans to come to the United States in this capacity to learn the combat tactics of theory of the U. S. Army.

Previous groups have shown a very high scholastic average. The last class scored an average of 88.8 per cent at the schools. None of the officers failed to successfully complete the courses.

They will return to Korea in April.

Busy Chiefs!

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, has left Washington for a routine inspection tour of the Far East. He plans to spend several days in the Far East and will return by way of Alaska. Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbot is inspecting air base sites in Spain, while Gen. Nathan F. Twining, AF Chief of Staff, is conferring with air officials in Germany, France and French Morocco.

Bill Now In Effect Allowing Personnel To Provide for Kin

Washington—The Uniform Services Contingency Option Act of 1953 is now in effect.

This is the law, signed by the President Aug. 8, 1953, and put into effect Nov. 1, which allows Service personnel to voluntarily accept a reduced amount of retired pay and thereby provide an annuity for their surviving spouse and children.

A sample kit which fully explains the plan has been sent to all retired personnel. Distribution of all necessary forms and information will be made through regular channels for those now on active duty.

Personnel on active duty must make election before completing 18 years of service. If they have already passed that period they must make their choice within 180 days from Nov. 1. (AFPS)

"Hello Pa, Sir!"

Utah's Army Reserve Outfits Make Training a 'Family Affair'

"Citizen-soldier" training is almost a family affair in the 6214th Service Command Unit—one of Utah's Army Reserve outfits with headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah.

So says Colonel William McFadden, Chief, Utah Military District.

The Army Reserve outfit boasts eight pairs of brothers, a father-son combination and an uncles-nephew trio. However, their participation in the unit, which has components throughout Utah, is different from their normal relationships in that each man has a separate duty assignment in which he aids the operation and training of the organization.

The brother combinations include Lt. Colonel Calvin L. Rampton, of Salt Lake City, and Major Byron R. Rampton, of Bountiful; 2nd Lt. James L. Odle and Pvt. Robert K. Odle, both of Layton; Pfc. Joe G. Jorgensen and Pvt. Craig B. Jorgensen, of Salt Lake City; Pfc. Donald E. Higgs and Cpl. Ted W. Higgs, both of Roy; Pvt. Carleton C. Evans and Pvt. Wayne C. Evans, both of Salt Lake City; Sfc. Wayne H. Swenson and Pfc. Lynn R. Swenson, of Salt Lake City; Major Alan J. Fletcher, and Major Raymond S. Fletcher, and Captain Calvin E. Healey, and Pvt. Ronald L. Healey, all from Salt Lake City.

The father-son duo is Lt. Colonel Joseph C. Rich, unit executive officer and Pvt Joseph C. Rich Jr. The Rampton brothers are uncles to Pfc. Kenneth K. Keiser. All are of Salt Lake City.

Colonel John B. Cannon, 6214th Commander, explains that the number of men with family ties within his organization is unusual, even in the Reserves. He said further that even unrelated members of the unit have a "family spirit."

THEY COME IN PAIRS, soldier personnel in Utah's 6214th Service Command Reserve unit, that is. Here are six of the eight sets of brothers who are members of the unit. Reading from the top they are: Sfc. Wayne H. Swenson and Pfc. Lynn R. Swenson, Pfc. Joseph G. Jorgenson and Pvt. Craig B. Jorgenson, Captain Calvin E. Healey and Pvt. Ronald L. Healey, Major Alan J. Fletcher and Major Raymond S. Fletcher, Lt. James L. Odle and Pvt. Robert K. Odle, Lt. Colonel Calvin L. Rampton and Major Byron R. Rampton. (Army photo by Abner, Fort Douglas)

Aviation Unit Wins Top Honors In Battalion Contest

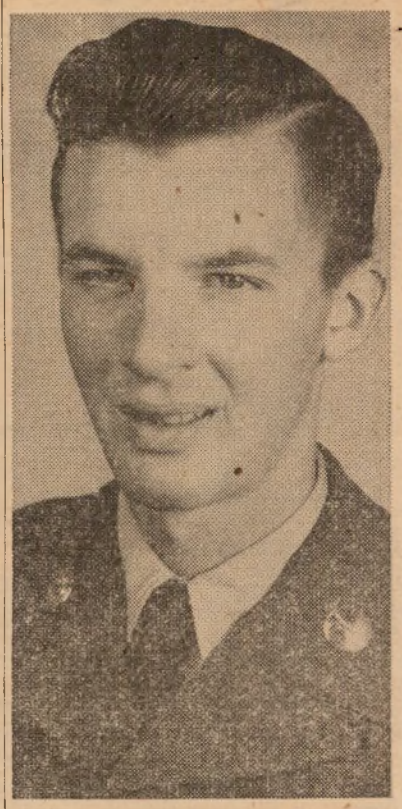
Scoring 40 points out of a possible 46 on the final elimination the 1st Squad, 1st Platoon of the 30th Engineer Aviation Detachment was judged the best squad for the week in the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion at last Saturday's squad competition at Fort Scott.

The 4th Squad, 1st Platoon of the 542d Engineer Base Survey Company was second. Though both squads were tied at the end of the competition, the Aviation Squad scored more points on brass inspection to break the tie. Winners were awarded 3-day passes. The 21st Engineer Base Photomapping Company took first place in the company standings and is excused from tomorrow's inspection and squad competition.

Colonel Arthur Kirchhoff, Sixth Army Engineer Section, was present during the competition after inspecting various barracks and mess halls of the 30th Engineers. Colonel William C. Holley, Battalion Commander, and Lieutenant Colonel Frank P. Cassidy Executive Officer accompanied Colonel Kirchhoff on the inspection. Colonel Kirchhoff complimented the officers and enlisted men of the Battalion on their outstanding appearance and esprit de corps.

Future squad competitions will find squads from the 505th MP, 3002 ASU, and Honor Guard competing against the Engineers. At last Saturday's competition officers from the 505th MP Battalion, Captain Leahy, Captain Le Van, Captain Martin and Lieutenant Lind, were judges.

The 30th Engineer Aviation Detachment is commanded by Major James R. Hodge. Members of the winning squad were Sfc. Harry Pearson, Squad Leader, Sgt. Lyman Barber, Pfc. Patrick Murphy, Pvt. Edwin Atkins, Pvt. William Donlon, Pvt. Alex Randolph, and Pvt. Gerald Faber.



Pfc. Douglas Pender

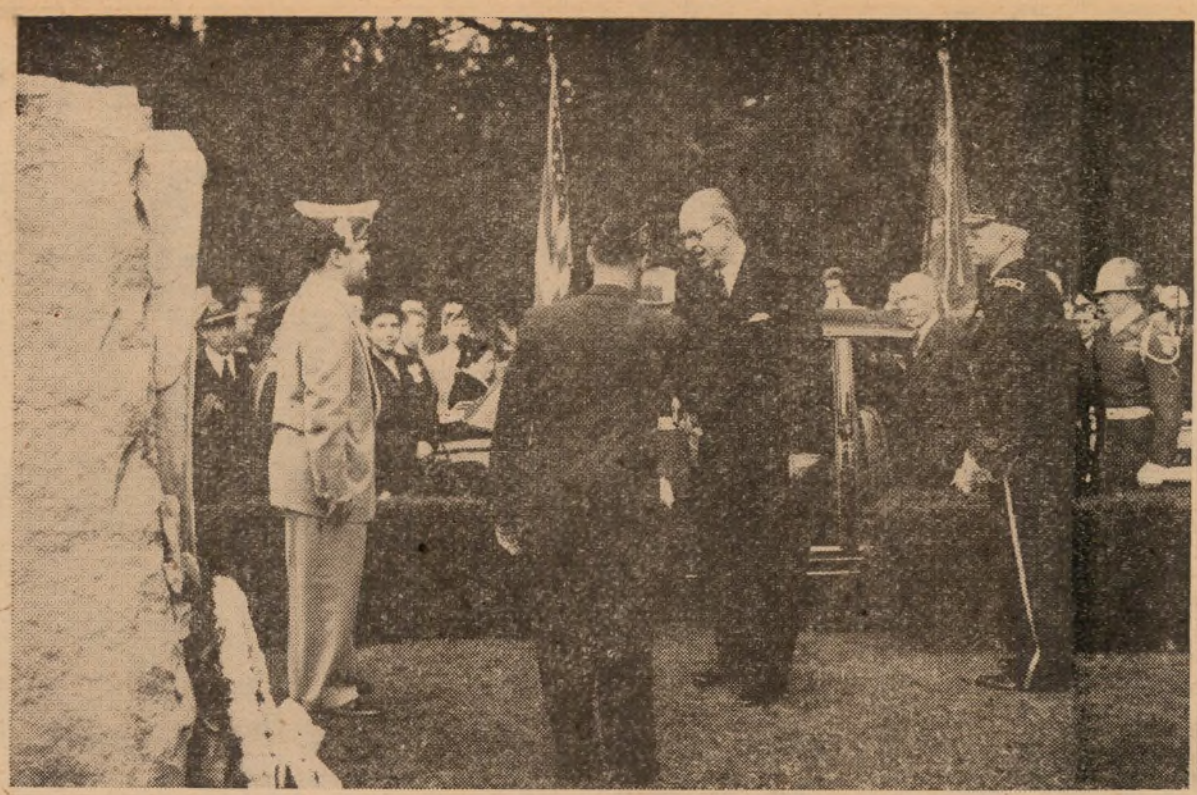
First Former Utah Reservist Chosen For Officer School

The distinction of being the first former Utah Reservist selected from basic trainees at Fort Ord to attend officer candidate school, has been awarded to Pfc. Douglas Pender of Salt Lake City.

Pfc. Pender, who has reported to Fort Benning, Georgia, enrolled at the University of Utah in 1952 as a first-year ROTC student.

He then volunteered two evenings a month for additional military training with the 96th Division Reconnaissance company, Fort Douglas Army Reserve unit under the command of Colonel William C. McFadden, chief, Utah Military district.

Applying through his Reserve unit for active duty as a Reservist for a two-year period, Pfc. Pender entered active duty as a private first class and reported to Fort Ord for further basic training.



KING PAUL OF GREECE shakes hands with John Preovolos, Commander, Hellenic Post No. 230, American Legion, following the Armistice Day ceremony at which the King laid a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the National Cemetery, Presidio of San Francisco. Looking on are, left, William Pappas, Commander, Alexander the Great Post No. 2600, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and, right, Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, who escorted King Paul and Queen Frederika while they were at the Presidio. (Army Photo by Camponigro)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 24 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 13 November, 1953

For Economy!

Army Wants More Colleges To Adopt GMS ROTC Courses

Senior colleges following Branch Material courses in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps program are being encouraged to convert to the General Military Science curriculum beginning with the 1954-55 school year, the Department of the Army stated recently.

Greater economies would be realized, and it would be possible to eliminate overproduction of officers in some branches and shortages in others, if the General Military Science program followed, the Army has stated in a letter sent to all major commands.

The letter describes the benefits of the General Military Science curriculum as follows:

In colleges where the academic pattern is varied, at the present time, many students do not have an interest in the particular specialized ROTC branches available to them. The General Military Science program, if established in such schools, would afford an opportunity for increased student participation in the ROTC.

Participating schools would also benefit, as the Army could make necessary adjustments without imposition of branch quotas, and the only limitations would be those imposed by the budget or higher authority.

Many civilian educators at institutions following the General Military Science program have indicated that the new course is the most acceptable ROTC curriculum developed to date, while the Army considers it to be the most advantageous in meeting its requirements.

Currently, General Military Science is being given in 107 of the 253 Senior college ROTC units. It was originally introduced into 59 institutions at the beginning of the 1952-53 school year. This school year an additional 48 schools have converted to the new course.

Because of its greater scope, the General Military Science course prepares students for commissioned service in any branch of the Army, and affords broader use of hundreds of ROTC graduates each year. Every effort is made to assign these graduates to the branch of the Army which is most closely aligned with the professional training of the individual, and, insofar as possible, in keeping with the individual's desires.

Prior to the fall of 1952, ROTC instruction at the various colleges was in a specific branch of the Army, such as Artillery, Infantry, Quartermaster Corps, Ordnance Corps, or others. Subsequent active duty assignment normally depended upon existing vacancies in the branch concerned.

Field Forces Team Will Check Combat Training In Fecom

An observation and inspection team from the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces, at Fort Monroe Virginia, left last Friday for the Far East Command.

Lieutenant General John E. Dahlquist, Chief of Army Field Forces, is senior member of the team. Purpose of the mission is to determine if training standards and doctrines used at installations in the United States are meeting the requirements of overseas commands. These training standards and doctrines are the responsibility of the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces.

First-hand study of combat training and combat support operations arm and service organization, materiel and personnel in Korea and at strategic points in the Far East Command will be studied by the Army Field Forces officers.

Early Release Set For Separations During Holidays

Army personnel scheduled for release from active duty during the holiday season will in most cases complete their separation or transfer from service in time to spend the holidays at their homes.

Those scheduled for release from active duty between 19 December and 3 January, with some exceptions, will be released no later than 18 December.

This holiday release policy applies only to those personnel who are in the United States or its territories at the time. Individuals returning from overseas commands for release during this period will be returned to civilian status as soon as possible after arrival at the home port.

Exceptions to the policy include (1) enlisted personnel of the reserve components who desire to remain on active duty to complete their reserve obligation; (2) enlisted personnel inducted or enlisted under the Universal Military Training and Service Act, as amended, who voluntarily extended their active duty service for one year in order to satisfy their reserve obligation; (3) personnel inducted or enlisted under provisions of the UMT and Service Act who must complete 21 months of active duty.

Army Commanders are authorized to extend leaves of absence for overseas returnees reporting for reassignment during the Christmas holiday period.

Army Dam Dedicated

Dallas — Dedication ceremonies were held Oct. 27 for the $11,200,000 Lavon Dam, an Army Engineer project located at the East Fork of the Trinity River in Texas.

The 9,500-foot dam, authorized by Congress in 1945 to control floods and conserve water in the heavily populated Dallas-Fort Worth area, was dedicated by Representative Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.). (APFS)

This Month!

Conference on Joint Airborne Matters Slated for Ft. Bragg

Leading authorities on airborne operations from all of the military services will attend a conference on joint airborne matters from November 17 through 20 at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, the Department of Defense announced.

The conference is being conducted by the Department of the Army. Major General Alber Pierson, Director of the Joint Airborne Troop Board, has been designated as conference coordinator.

Those attending the conference will be acquainted with current and contemplated developments in airborne doctrine, equipment and training. Airborne concepts, doctrine, procedures and equipment will be examined so that a free interchange of opinion may be obtained from all of the services.

Highlight of the meeting will be a three-day seminar on such subjects as airborne division anti-tank organization, airborne operations in the face of enemy air superiority, personnel and heavy drop systems, and utilization of assault aircraft in joint airborne operations. Technical assistance on troop carrier tactics and techniques will be given by members of the Air Force Transportation Board. A discussion of tactical employment of helicopters will be conducted by Marine Corps members of the board. The British liaison officer on the board will present material on airborne developments, maneuvers and tests by military forces of his country. Standardization and joint Canadian-United States maneuvers will be discussed by the Canadian liaison officer.

On the final day of the conference, a personnel and equipment parachute drop will be presented. A battalion combat team, with supporting weapons, will take part. In addition to C-119's, the new C-124 aircraft of the 18th Troop Carrier Air Force will be used in the operation. The C-124 can carry battle-ready paratroopers, or a 155-mm gun with its prime mover, or an M-24 light tank. After landing, the troops will conduct a tactical assembly and problem under simulated combat conditions.

The conference scheduled to start November 17, follows a pattern established in January, 1950, when General J. Lawton Collins, then Army Chief of Staff, appointed an Airborne Panel Board to provide a concept of airborne operations. As a result of the panel's report, the Army Airborne Center was formed at Fort Bragg. The Center was inactivated in June, 1951, and the Joint Airborne Troop Board was then formed by the Army Chief of Staff, by directive from the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Federal Banks Plea: Don't Fold, Mutilate "Q" Allotment Check

Washington—A bent check can cause lots of trouble!

Servicemen and dependents who fold, bend or mutilate their monthly allotment checks are literally fouling the works at Federal Reserve Banks and the General Accounting Office in Washington, D. C.

Each incoming check, which is actually an IBM card with information punched into it, may be processed 15 to 18 times in a month through IBM sorters and tabulators.

Bent checks which have been folded may create a jam in the machine thereby causing other checks to be mutilated.

So, remember, hold 'em but don't fold 'em. (AFPS)

Promotions Decline!

Promotion quota for the Army in November is down approximately 3,600 from last month's total of 63,400, as the figure for November of 59,800 was released this week.

Broken down, the total includes master sergeant, 600; sergeant first class, 4,000; sergeant, 14,600, and corporal 40,600.

In the Sixth Army area in October, the promotion breakdown included master sergeant, 11; sergeant first class, 202; sergeant, 1,158; corporal 2,087, and private first class, 5,597.

Release of promotion figures for November in the Sixth Army area is restricted until next month.

Army To Reinstate Career Method On Officer Assignment

Washington—A pre-Korean method of assigning Army officers, suspended during hostilities, has been revived by the Career Management Division, TAG.

SR 650-50-10, soon to be released, provides that field commanders will be directed or advised to use new officers according to a special MOS number which will be listed in assignment orders.

Two types of designations will guide the commanders. One will require assignment of the officer to the MOS job within six months after he reports, to serve at least nine months in that job and preferably one year. This is known as directed MOS assignment.

The other designation, which gives the commander more leeway, provides that sometime during the officer's normal tour at that duty station he will be assigned to the MOS duty for enough time to complete requirements for that specialty. This is a recommended MOS assignment.

TAG feels either of these methods, which will be used sparingly, will help equalize an officer's chance for promotion by giving him a broad background in his particular career field.

Because the Korean War forced immediate assignment in critical fields the SR was suspended, but now TAG wants to return to the original plan. TAG officers emphasize that success depends on the field commander and his utilization of officer personnel through internal rotation of jobs. (AFPS)

RA Extensions Set!

Retired Regular Army enlisted men on active duty may request their periods of active duty be extended in Reserve status in two-year terms up to the date of the completion of 30 years of service including active service and service on the retired list. If less than two years remains, the individual may extend only until the completion of the 30 years, according to SR615-395-5 dated Oct. 26, 1953.

GIRL SCOUTS' CURVED BAR AWARD, the equivalent to the Boy Scouts' Eagle Scout award, was presented to two members of the Presidio Girl Scouts Monday night at a court of awards ceremony in the Presidio Chapel. Girls honored were Linda Hunsaker (left) and Sandra Dickey. Major and Mrs. James Hunsaker stand behind their daughter, while Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Calvin Dickey stand behind theirs. Eighty-three members of the Presidio Troop 187 were presented with proficiency badges at the same ceremony. Chaplain (Captain) Kenneth Irwin gave the invocation. Miss Marjorie Lawrence, district representative from Girl Scout headquarters, officiated. (Army Photo by Camponigro)

U. S. Has Atoms, Reds Most Subs Says '53 Jane's

New York — "Jane's Fighting Ships," the authoritative encyclopedia of world naval power, says that the United States alone has developed atomic power for naval use, but that Russia leads in overall undersea strength.

The new edition of the book says that the Red fleet has 370 subs on active duty and in reserve against 201 for the U. S. However, Jane's calls the construction of two new atomic submarines at New London, Conn., "a milestone which may be as profound as the conversion from sails to mechanical power."

Here are some comparative figures from this year's edition including ships in reserve:

	U.S.	Britain	USSR
Aircraft Carriers	102	11	0
Battleships	15	5	3
Cruisers	75	26	20
Destroyers	352	107	83
Destroyer escorts and frigates	250	161	38
Submarines	201	53	370

In addition to the 370 submarines Russia has on duty and in reserve, another 100 are under construction according to Jane's. All were described as snorkel-subs equipped for long range operations. (AFPS)

Army Opens New Multi-Purpose Center For QM Testing

Natick, Mass. — The Army has opened the first section of its $11,000,000 Quartermaster and Research Center which will house research and development activities on some 40,000 items.

The labs will test everything from tents to armored vests. The center will have the largest personnel climatic chambers in the world, capable of manufacturing temperatures from 70 below zero to 165 above. Also included in the equipment will be an indoor rain tower 40 feet high.

The center's main job is to supply facts and develop equipment to give the soldier maximum protection against the weather regardless of where he may have to fight. (AFPS)

Guardsmen To Man AA Batteries Located In Their Own Cities

Washington — Plans are being made for National Guard units to man anti-aircraft batteries around their home towns, according to an announcement made by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens.

Secretary Stevens made the disclosure at the 75th General Conference of the National Guard Association at San Diego, Calif.

Under the plan NG anti-aircraft batteries would be located in positions around important industrial areas and other vital installations. Guard members of these units would be inactive, but would train with the equipment and be on call in the event of enemy air attack.

"Members of our NG units," said Mr. Stevens, "will be defending their own homes and cities. It seems to me there could be no greater training incentive. . . . They would be true 'minute men' in every sense of the words."

Secretary Stevens said that the AA defenses of our great cities and industrial centers have been materially strengthened in many ways.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service.

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Commanding Sixth Army
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JOSEPH M. SWING

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

Post TI&E Officer
1ST. LT. CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

99th Repro Squad Wins 30th Engineer Drill Test, Passes

Members of the 1st squad, third platoon of the 99th Engineer Base Reproduction Company outdrilled a field of 53 squads at last Saturday's 30th Engineer Battalion invitational drill contest and won three day passes and the approbation of their Battalion Commander and Assistant Chief of Staff, Sixth Army.

It was the second time a squad from the 99th has won the event. An average of squad standings for the entire battalion resulted in the Medical Detachment and the 551st Engineer Base Survey Company taking first and second places, respectively, in company standings.

Both of these units will be excused from tomorrow's inspection and competition as a result of their performance last Saturday.

Colonel David M. Dunne, Assistant Chief of Staff, Plans and Operations, Sixth Army, was accompanied by 30th Engineer Battalion CO Colonel William C. Holley on an inspection of two companies in ranks, barracks and mess halls.

Both officers were favorably impressed with the appearance and high status of training of the officers and enlisted men of the 30th Engineers.

The 99th Engineer Base Reproduction Company is commanded by Captain William W. Goodwin. Members of the winning squad were Cpl. Thomas Radke, squad leader, Pfc. J. W. Celestain, Pfc. Charles Hughes, Pfc. Gerald Libby, Pfc. Robert Specht, Pfc. Jewell Snider, Pfc. Richard Houston, and Pfc. Henry Palmer.

The squads were divided into four groups. Officers inspected carbines, the appearance of the soldiers, and marching movements. The two top squads in each group then met in a final elimination to determine the winner.

Four squads from Company B, 505th Military Police Battalion, also took part in the drill test.

Recently Assigned

★ ★ ★

Captain Jacob Ehni is presently assigned to Post Headquarters as assistant adjutant.

The captain has recently returned from two years duty in the Far East in Japan and Korea with the 34th RCT of the 24th Division. While there he served with the S-4 section as food advisor.

A veteran of 20 years Army service, Capt. Ehni received a battlefield commission in Europe in March of 1945, while serving as first sergeant of K Company, 209th Regiment, 75th Division.

Capt. Ehni has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart with cluster.

Captain Edward J. Verhelle has taken up duties with the military personnel division of AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He had served at Camp Roberts, California, as assistant adjutant general since May 1952.

Prior to his Camp Roberts tour, Captain Verhelle spent a year in Korea and eight months in Japan as postal officer.

During World War II, the captain, who has 14 years of Army service, served two and one-half years with AFHQ in England and Africa. He has been awarded the Purple Heart.

Lt. Warren D. Hanson has recently returned from two years of duty as regimental S-2 with the 18th Infantry regiment in Aschaffenburg, Germany.

He is now assigned to the 199th Aerial Photo Interpretation detachment, Presidio of San Francisco. The lieutenant has likewise been chosen to attend the Army Language school, Presidio of Monterey, in 1954. He will study Russian.

In the Army for the past nine years, Lt. Hanson served at various posts throughout the country, this being his second tour at the Presidio. In March, 1946, he was assigned to the Sixth Army Engineer section, where he remained until November, 1947.

Captain Nelson E. Jacobs is the newly assigned assistant sports officer and supply officer, Special Services, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In the G-4 Section at Camp Roberts since March of this year, Captain Jacobs previously served two years with the 4th Infantry in Alaska.

An officer with the 4th Marine regiment during World War II, the captain served three years in China prior to 1941, and, in the Marine aviation branch, served in all the island groups such as the Marianas, the Carolines, and the Marshalls during the war.

In 1949, Captain Jacobs enlisted in the Army, and received a direct commission the following year. He has 13 years of active duty service.

Lt. Donald D. Seely has recently returned from two years' duty on Okinawa with the 101st Harbor Craft company.

He is now assigned as assistant marine maintenance officer, Marine Repair shop, Fort Baker.

During World War II, Lt. Seely served 18 months in the European theatre with the 340th Harbor Craft company.

He has been in the Army for the past 10 years and has been awarded all of the appropriate theatre and campaign ribbons.

Major Genevieve S. Beard

Major Beard Is New WMSC Head For Sixth Army

Major Genevieve S. Beard will become the new personnel procurement officer for the Women's Medical Specialist corps in the Sixth Army area, with headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco.

She will replace Captain Gertrude J. Murray who will report to her new assignment at Fort Benning, Georgia, shortly.

Selection of women for the three professions which make up the WMSC; dietetics, physical therapy and occupational therapy, as well as interesting college graduates in the training opportunities offered by the Army in these three fields, will compose Major Beard's mission in her travels throughout the eight western states which make up the Sixth Army area.

Major Beard received her B.A. at Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Iowa, and took her professional training at Stanford university, Palo Alto, California.

She then served as a physical therapist at Walter Reed Army hospital, Washington, D. C.; Station hospital, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and Madigan Army hospital, Tacoma, Washington.

The major later was an instructor in the department of physical medicine, Medical Field Service school, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and an assistant to the chief of the physical therapy section, office of the surgeon general, Washington, D. C.

Her professional associations include membership in the American Physical Therapy association, the American Registry of Physical Therapists and the Washington chapter of the American Physical Therapy association.

Armed Forces I&E Office Releases New Materials

Washington — Material recently released by the Office of Armed Forces I&E includes AF Talk No. 456, "The Strategic Baltic Area," "A Pocket Guide to Anywhere," and a revision of the pamphlet "Facts For Your Future."

The talk is a study of the Baltic region, the guide explains what Servicemen should and should not do to gain friendship in overseas areas, and the pamphlet contains information for hospitalized service personnel who may be separated or retired from active duty because of physical disability.

FOR THEIR INGENUITY in devising methods and operations which save both time and money to the government, these men, all employed at the Signal repair shop, Presidio of San Francisco, were awarded cash prizes totaling $50. Francis D. DeLong (second from left), general shop foreman, presented the awards to, l. to r.: Ermin Rozzi, Frank D. Celeste and Rene Borde.

Ideas Pay Rewards!

Six Civilians Win Suggestion Cash in Signal Repair Shop

The old adage, "Necessity is the mother of invention," has paid off in a big way to civilian employees at the Presidio's Signal Repair Shop.

With an authorized strength of only 48, the section has maintained almost 20 per cent participation in the shop's suggestion campaign, a program designed to promote employee ideas on the saving of time, money and critical items of supply.

In the past, six employees of the shop had taken active parts in the suggestion campaign, with the resultant benefit to both the government and the workers themselves.

Last week six more employees were honored with monetary rewards for their ideas.

James Holliday hit the jackpot with two ideas. His new method for oiling an idler gear, part of a postal transmitter bank, earned him $36 and a pat on the back from Uncle Sam.

Holliday's plan for an electrical contact burnisher culled him another $50.

Joe Bewley won $10 for a method of recapping teletypewriter platens.

Ed Kubowitz figured out a filter system for reclaiming cleaning solvent and was $20 richer this week.

Delbert Tanner found a means whereby 215-A relays could be converted to 255-A relays—and was awarded $10.

Eugene Vernon invented a tool to remove and install contact points and won $100.

Morgan Hays worked out a tool to adjust the gap on Kellogg telephone receivers, and received $75.

Anti-Influenza Shots Will Be Given Troops In Overseas Areas

Washington—Department of the Army has announced that Army personnel in certain overseas commands will be given anti-influenza vaccine this year. Troops in Alaska, Europe and the Far East will be given immunization during November, according to Major General George E. Armstrong, Army Surgeon General.

In addition, troops designated as overseas replacements between 15 November and 31 March, will be given influenza protection in ports of embarkation in the U. S. prior to sailing.

General Armstrong has said that experience gained during the respiratory disease seasons in previous years has demonstrated that "effective use of influenza vaccine results only when it is administered prior to the onset of epidemics."

The Army National Guard now has a total of 5,160 federally recognized units.

Keep It Clean!

The Presidio of San Francisco is known throughout the country not only as one of the oldest military posts but one of the most beautiful. Extensive effort is constantly being exerted to maintain the attractiveness and cleanliness of the post. With such a high concentration of employees as now exists on the post, it is necessary for every civilian employee to realize his or her obligation to aid in the program to keep it clean. This involves little more than the "good housekeeping" practices that most of us follow in our homes. Persons who eat their lunches in the various areas about the post should take particular care to see that all waste papers are properly disposed of and not carelessly thrown on the lawns or along the walks and curbs. Cigarettes should be placed in the receptacles conveniently provided about the post. Remember—someone has to pick up all the thoughtlessly discarded papers and cigarette butts. Just a little more care on the part of each one of us will have a decided and noticeable effect in furthering the program of keeping the post clean and sanitary—and of helping it to retain its enviable reputation as a beautiful post . . . as well as a post that offers clean and pleasant working surroundings. Your consideration will be appreciated.

W. F. MAGILL, Jr.
Colonel, Infantry
Deputy Post Commander

Texas Private Named 30th AAA Outstanding 'Soldier of the Month'

Private David M. McAlister, a member of Headquarters Battery 752nd AAA Bn. (Gun) (90mm) has been named "Soldier of the Month" for the entire 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group.

He was chosen for his knowledge of his job, his efficiency, his soldierly bearing and exemplary conduct.

A native of Woodville, Texas, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. McAlister of Woodville, Texas. Private McAlister entered the Army seven months ago and took his basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas.

For Better Service

Civilian News Notes

By EARL F. REINKE, Civilian Personnel

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *As part of a campaign within the Department of the Army to reduce production manhour losses from unwarranted causes, the following article is reproduced.*)

FOR LAZY PEOPLE ONLY

By Frederick Lewis Allen

"There is a legend at Harvard to the effect that the late Le Baron Russell Briggs, long and beloved Dean of the College, once asked a student why he had failed to complete an assignment.

"'I wasn't feeling very well, sir,' said the student.

"'Mr. Smith,' said the Dean, 'I think that in time you may perhaps find that most of the work of the world is done by people who aren't feeling very well.'

"I have often thought of this remark and wondered whether Dean Briggs, a man of none too robust health, may not have been feeling a little seedy himself when he uttered it; whether he may not have dragged himself to the office that morning only because he put his responsibilities ahead of his comforts.

"The Dean knew, I am sure, that there are such things as incapacitating illnesses and that there is such a thing as a sensibly prudent attitude toward one's health. But he also knew that the symptoms of fatigue and of laziness are practically identical; that it is hard to tell the difference between not feeling well and not feeling like doing a hard job; and also that the wise man who has an assignment to complete by Friday has done so much of it on Tuesday and Wednesday that a headache Thursday won't matter much.

"He knew the difference between the fellow who plans the jobs he has to do and fits his pleasures into the chinks between them, and the fellow who plans his pleasures and then begins to think of his responsibilities.

"Again and again Dean Briggs' remark comes back to me on those dismal mornings when it seems outrageous that anybody should have to settle down to work. And I start laughing at myself, and presently I feel more like buckling down and doing the thing that has to be done."

(Note: Reprinted from *This Week* Magazine. Copyright 1952 by the United Newspapers Magazine Corporation. This article is reprinted by special permission of the author, Frederick Lewis Allen, and *This Week* Magazine.)

Representatives of the California Physicians Service and the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan are meeting with groups of employees this week and next for the purpose of explaining the benefits available under each of the two group hospitalization and medical care plans. These orientation meetings, which have been arranged by Civilian Personnel Division, have the approval of the commanding officers of the respective sections. The meetings are being held at or near the work sites and are limited to approximately 30 minutes.

This program is being carried out as part of the Department of the Army policy set forth in DA Civilian Personnel Regulations to promote employee participation in approved group medical and hospitalization plans. Supervisors desiring additional information regarding the scheduling of the meetings may contact Mr. Arthur Linsley, Ext. 3819, Civilian Personnel Division, S-1, PSFC, Building 86.

NG Units Train!

Approximately 240,000 National Guardsmen in more than 4,500 Army units of the NG completed 15 days of full-time training last summer, Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, Chief of the NG Bureau, has announced.

11th TC Pfc Ferries Presidio Kids to School, Is Outstanding Soldier

Pfc. Roy J. Ledford has been named as an outstanding soldier in the 11th Transportation Company's Heavy Equipment Platoon this month. The platoon is led by Sgt. Jim Patton, and handles everything from a sedan on up to five-ton tractor and trailer combinations.

Pfc. Ledford's particular forte is a 37-passenger bus. He has to awake very early every morning to get it serviced and ready to run the Presidio small-fry to school and home again.

It's a long day for Pfc. Ledford. He checks back in at the Motor Pool at five in the evening, tired—but happy. He says he enjoys ferrying kids.

Through the last month the busman has handled 400 or more children and has driven almost 2000 miles from Fort Cronkhite to the Presidio and back without a mishap. His first thought, he says, is for the safety of his cargo.

On top of all this, Pfc. Ledford performs his regular duties as well, explains platoon leader Patton, which is why he was chosen as Outstanding Soldier at the 11th TC this month.

Approximately 22,000 soldier-patients were cared for by the Army during the past 12 months. This compares with a total of 18,000 for the previous year.

Visit

Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

IF ANYBODY ASKS what one outfit on Post is the core unit—the one that keeps all the others supplied in logistical and administrative support—we would have to admit that it is the 6002 ASU (Station Complement), the Presidio's "housekeeping" unit. Big wheel at the 6002 ASU is 1st Sgt. Jack T. Quimby, almost a 20-year man, from Franklin, Pa. Above he is shown explaining one of the numerous morning details to Cpl. George Le Roy Hollister (at window, right), 1st Sgt with the Casual Detachment, and Pfc. Robert Albanese. The "Double Ought" furnishes personnel for the operation of such sections as the Commissary, Quartermaster Supply, Signal Section, plus a hundred and one other details about the Post. In this capacity it is a unit whose function is diverse and flexible. The 6002's Commanding Officer is Captain Abram Montes, an Infantry officer formerly of the 24th Division in Korea. (Army Photo by Minasian)

"WHAT DID THE KING SAY?"—We'll probably never know, since the above meeting took place at an American snack bar in Athens, Greece, back in 1949. But M/Sgt. Howard L. Busbee, seated with King Paul and Queen Frederika, will always remember the occasion. This week, when the king and queen visited the Presidio, Sgt. Busbee, who is now stationed here, had an opportunity to recall those days in Athens when he served as part of a military mission to Greece. The above gathering was an enlisted men's Army Day luncheon at which the monarchs were the honor guests and were treated to such American delicacies as hamburgers, hot dogs and malted milks.

Monarchs Were Guests!

Presidio Sergeant Recalls Lunch With Visiting Greek Royalty

For one Presidio serviceman, a memory was enhanced this week.

M/Sgt. Howard L. Busbee stood with others at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the Presidio National cemetery last Wednesday, and watched King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece lay a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier.

And he was thinking of the last time he was in the company of the monarchs.

It was in Athens, Greece. And the year was 1949.

The occasion was an Army Day luncheon and the King and Queen were guests of Sgt. Busbee and other enlisted personnel stationed there.

The entree? Hot dogs, hamburgers, malted milks, all the things that smack of Joe's Beanery-on-the-Corner, USA.

For Sgt. Busbee, who spent 30 months in Greece, as part of a military mission, the sight of the king and queen paying homage to American war dead recalled many memories of these gracious monarchs and their equally friendly and inviting country.

While there, he and his wife and first five, then six children (one daughter was born in Greece) lived in the town of Kiffissia, which, translated, means "where the winds blow." It is a summer resort spot and is located approximately 10 miles from Athens.

"By the time we were ready to return home," the sergeant recalls, "our oldest children could speak Greek fluently. The first year we were there my wife helped out as a teacher since there were no American schools, but the last two years, the youngsters were able to attend British schools.

"They found themselves studying such things as French and square root as early as third and fourth grade, too," Sgt. Busbee said.

Regarding the customs, most outstanding in the mind of Sgt. Busbee is the memory of Greek countrymen staring in awe at the sight of Mrs. Busbee driving the family automobile. "According to their ways," he said, "if you had the money to own a car, you must surely have the money to afford a chauffeur, and even if you didn't, women just didn't drive cars—all except Mrs. Busbee and other Americans residing there."

"There's one custom I would have liked to bring back with me," he recalled, "and that is the afternoon siesta. From about noon to four o'clock, nothing, just nothing, moves while Greece takes a load from its feet and its mind. It's a wonderful custom!"

Pursuing a hobby of photography while there, Sgt. Busbee has many souvenir folders of the beautiful, picturesque countryside and its peoples.

"And we have something to show our two children who were born since our return to this country," he explained. "They may never have an opportunity to see the wonders of Greece."

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and subposts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

27 October: M/Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Brinley, JTF-7 Liaison office, Naval Supply center, Oakland; Sfc. and Mrs. Edwin E. Webb, 5613 ASU, PSF.

29 October: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest A. Allen, Armed Services Police Det., PSF.

1 November: Pfc. and Mrs. William M. McGown, Co. B, 505th MP Bn., PSF.

2 November: YN-3 and Mrs. Joseph S. Silverman, 569-1077 USNR Harbor Def. Unit, US Naval base.

4 November: Pfc. and Mrs. Ronald M. Perry, Hqs., 505th MP Bn., PSF.

5 November: Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Coppin, Hq. Western AAC, Fort Baker; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph F. Webster, Hq. Co., 6000 ASU, PSF.

7 November: A/2C and Mrs. William E. Downs, 566 AD Gp. Hq. Sq., Hamilton AFB.

8 November: WOJG and Mrs. William J. Pearse, Hqs. Btry., 30th AAA Gp., Fort Barry; Capt. and Mrs. Keasley Welch, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

Sons to:

25 October: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert J. Morgan, 505th MP Bn., Fort Baker.

29 October: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Henry E. Coleman, 606th CMM Recon Det., PSF; Pfc. and Mrs. Waldo W. Hasse, 459th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Cronkhite.

30 October: Lt. and Mrs. Paul H. Jacobs, 9956 TSU-SGO, LAH, PSF.

31 October: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Eldon W. Lambert, 9956 TSU-SGO, LAH, PSF.

1 November: Captain and Mrs. Wyatt E. Hall, 6002 ASU, PSF.

1 November: Cpl. and Mrs. Garnett I. Beadle, 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott.

2 November: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Troy Slaughter, Jr., 459th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Cronkhite.

4 November: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Harold L. Brayman, 3023 Rd. Ord., PSF.

5 November: Pfc. and Mrs. Ora W. McVey, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pittaway, CID, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur M. Skelton, Med. Det., 30th Engr., Fort Scott; Lt. and Mrs. Ethan T. Ward, MHD, LAH, PSF.

6 November: A/2C and Mrs. James H. Faria, 41st Air Rescue Sq., Hamilton AFB; Pvt-2 and Mrs. Kenneth G. Magdanz, 9956th TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

7 November: Capt. and Mrs. Brady Martinson, 9206 TSU, TC, Fort Mason.

8 November: A/1C and Mrs. Robert T. Bookamer, Armed Services Police Det., Treasure Island; Sfc. and Mrs. George E. Cannon, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF; Pvt. and Mrs. Richard L. Robinson, Hqs., 505th MP Bn., Fort Baker.

New Education Courses!

Two Programs Provide Military Personnel With Extra Credits

Are you a high school graduate? Even if you aren't, have you ever considered taking classes at college level for actual credit—or simply for enjoyment?

The Post Information and Education section here at the Presidio has recently made available two programs which will afford military personnel a chance at this extra study.

One is an eight-week session comprised of courses designed to meet the needs and interests of the military, and the other a remarkable opportunity for all military personnel who have not received their high school diploma to do so.

For high school credit students may attend classes on post, and after completion of 20 units of work, or four subjects, and successful completion of the GED test, they will qualify for a high school diploma from the San Francisco Unified School District.

The student needs only two nights a week for two semesters, or 192 hours, for the total course to qualify for a diploma.

Ordinarily a person spends 130 weeks or approximately 4,000 hours in high school before graduation!

Courses available include English, Mathematics, U. S. History and Constitution, and General Science. No expense is involved. Texts are furnished free.

The eight-week session course at a college level begins 16 November and follows a similar series just completed last Wednesday in which 136 students were enrolled, 36 of them enlisted men from this Post.

Those students who successfully completed the eight-week course of study were eligible for resident credit from San Francisco State — three units per course.

There are no pre-requisites for these college-level courses, and it is not necessary to be a high school graduate to participate in them.

Classes to be available 16 November are the following:

American Political Institutions—An introduction to the organization, procedure, and political aspects of American Government. Satisfies the state requirement on the U. S. Constitution and on California State and local government. (Class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays.)

Human Biology and Health—Interpretation of man through biological principles; structure and function with deviations from the norm; reproduction; development; heredity; disease, its nature, transmission, prevention, and bodily resistance. Lectures and discussion. (Class meets Mondays and Wednesdays.)

Geography of World Affairs—Geographic information concerning land, people, climate; degree of economic self-sufficiency providing a basis for understanding of current political developments all over the world. Particular attention will be devoted to the development of colonial holdings of Britain and France. A study will be made of the British Commonwealth as a whole and a number of countries of Western Europe. (Class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays.)

Personnel interested in either of these educational opportunities are invited to contact the Education Center, Bldg. 117, at the earliest possible time, since classes are limited.

A high school or college diploma will serve the soldier in or out of the service. It is well known that an employer will favor the man with a diploma over the man without one. Students who receive their diplomas through this study are urged to enter it on their Form 20.

Army T. I. C. Topic

"Why Training Is Tough", will be the subject for Presidio units next week during the Troop Information Conferences. This subject is Troop Topic No. 20-163, Department of the Army Pamphlet and explains some of the reasons training is tough, thus providing an incentive for the soldier to do his best.

Smart soldiers give training "everything they've got", why? Because our Country's freedom and security, as well as our lives are at stake in training. We never know when an enemy may attack or when we may have to beat the pick of his forces. We must keep ourselves ready for battle, just in case.

The skills we need to win and survive are not too hard to learn if we give the job our full attention, and practice what we learn at every opportunity. Soldiers have a lot to learn and usually only a limited time to learn it. War has come a long way from the time a man became a soldier simply by taking his rifle off the wall.

Frontiersmen may have been "natural" soldiers, but today we don't have any "natural" soldiers. We don't, for instance, start driving tanks naturally, nor do we aim and fire mortars purely by instinct. It also takes more than plain common sense to be a member of a rifle squad. These skills must be learned.

Sometimes, after a hard day's training, you probably get to thinking: "What's the good of all this sweating? Wouldn't I be smarter to take it easy until I get into some real fighting?" Some of the veterans would probably tell you this; "If you think training is tough, just wait until you get into the real thing. What you don't learn in training, you have to learn the hard way in combat—if you're lucky and stay around long enough".

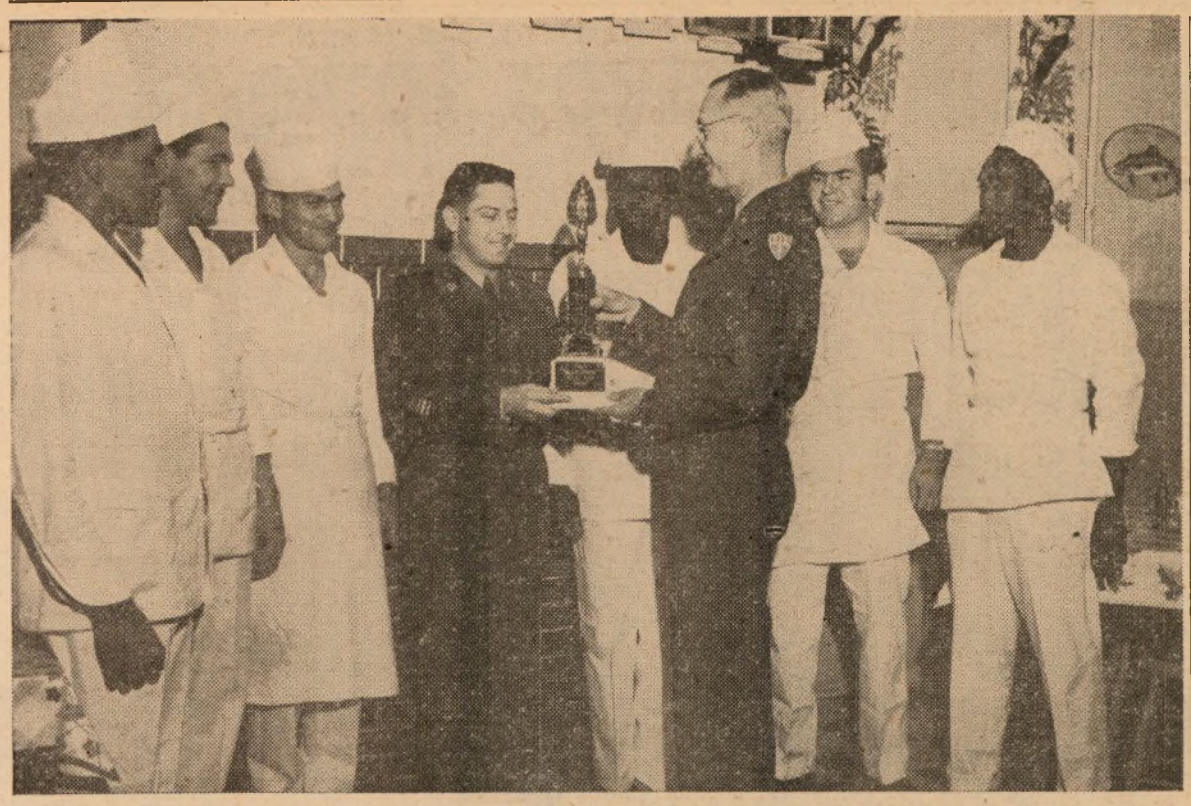
No, it certainly wouldn't be smart to take it easy in training. It you want to do the smart thing, give it everything you've got, while there's time to learn.

537th Fetes New, Old COs In Park Picnic

The 537th Engineer Base Surveyor Company held a party at the Samuel P. Taylor Park at the end of last month to honor two officers who have had a direct interest in the activities of the company.

The men feted Major Joseph L. McCormack, recently promoted from Company CO to a post at 30th Engineer Bn. HQ, and their new Commander, Captain Howard J. McCracken.

About 100 men attended the party and had their fill of ice cold beer and hot dogs.



OCTOBER BEST MESS award among the AAA units was presented to Headquarters battery, 740th AAA Battalion, by Colonel Walter H. Murray, commanding officer of the 30th AAA, to SFC Dale Northcutt, mess stewart. Shown watching the presentation are, l. to r.: Sgt. Alvin Adams, Cpl. Eugene DeJean, Cpl. Lloyd L. Watering, Pfc. Bliss Barry, Pfc. Kenneth Doke, and Cpl. Johnnie Jones. (Army Photo by Weiss)

30th AAA Soldiers Here for Christmas Tape Greetings Home

Tape recordings, instead of Christmas cards, will be used by some members of the 30th AAA Group at Fort Barry to bring them closer to their families and friends at home this year.

Arrangements are now being made for 30th AAA soldiers whose mission to defend the San Francisco area from sudden aerial attack, will keep them on duty during Christmas to make tape-recordings to send home.

The tape recorders will be available through Post PIO, with additional assistance furnished by Armed Forces PIO, Fort Lawton, Washington.

Cinema Previews

"CRAZYLEGS," F*, a sports melodrama, is the true life story of a gridiron great, Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch of the Los Angeles Rams professional football team.

"MAN IN THE DARK," F*, deals with a man who loses his memory following a brain operation to cure him of criminal tendencies.

"APPOINTMENT IN HONDURAS," F*. In an attempt to deliver money with which to halt a revolution, Glenn Ford soon discovers he is in treacherous company as the group hacks a painful path through difficult jungle terrain.

"MAN IN HIDING," F*, is the story of an escaped killer who returns to the scene of his crime, and the results are astonishing!

"FLIGHT TO TANGIER," F*, is a technicolor tale of intrigue in which a desperate attempt is made by many to procure a $3,000,000 letter of credit due to arrive from an Iron Curtain country.

F*—Family

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 13 November—"Crazy Legs," with Elroy Hirsch and Lloyd Nolan.

Saturday, 14 November—"Man in the Dark," with Edmund O'Brien and Audrey Totter.

Sunday, 15 November — "Appointment in Honduras," with Glenn Ford and Ann Sheridan.

Monday, 16 November — "The Crimson Pirate," with Burt Lancaster.

Tuesday, 17 November—"The Man in Hiding," with Paul Heinreid and Lois Maxwell.

Wednesday, 18 November and Thursday, 19 November—"Flight to Tangier," with Joan Fontaine and Corinne Calvet.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 13 November — "Man in the Dark," with Edmund O'Brien and Audrey Totter.

Saturday, 14 November — "Appointment in Honduras," with Glenn Ford and Ann Sheridan.

Sunday, 15 November—"Crazy Legs," with Elroy Hirsch and Lloyd Nolan.

Tuesday, 17 November — "Flight to Tangier," with Joan Fontaine and Corinne Calvet.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 13 November — "Tumbleweed," with Audie Murphy and Lori Nelson.

Monday, 16 November—"Crazy Legs," with Elroy Hirsch and Lloyd Nolan.

Wednesday, 18 November — "Walkin' My Baby Back Home," with Donald O'Connor and Janet Leigh.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 15 November — "Flight to Tangier," with Joan Fontaine and Corinne Calvet.

Tuesday, 17 November—"Crazy Legs," with Elroy Hirsch and Lloyd Nolan.

Thursday, 19 November — "Walkin' My Baby Back Home," with Donald O'Connor and Janet Leigh.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 13 November — "The Naked Spur," with James Stewart and Janet Leigh.

Saturday, 14 November — "Crazy Legs," with Elroy Hirsch and Lloyd Nolan.

Sunday, 15 November and Monday, 16 November—"Tumbleweed," with Audie Murphy and Lori Nelson.

Tuesday, 17 November—"Man in the Dark," with Edmund O'Brien and Audrey Totter.

Wednesday, 18 November—"The Man in Hiding," with Paul Heinreid and Lois Maxwell.

Thursday, 19 November — "Appointment in Honduras," with Glenn Ford and Ann Sheridan.

Closeness to God Helped Seal Lips Of USAF Officer

The Reds tried everything to coerce Lt. James L. Stanley, USAFR, into signing a germ warfare confession. They beat him with a hatchet, they kicked him, they made him stand at attention for 22 hours.

They tried everything from begging to threatening his life a total of eight times with a pistol held to his head. They stood him before a firing squad, but Stanley would not sign the phony confession.

When you're a prisoner of war out there . . ." said Stanley later, "every decision becomes a personal question . . . I felt in my own mind . . . that I could and would stick it out . . . At a time like that, a man gets pretty close to God. You really get down and pray in earnest."

"The Communists said, 'There is no God. If your God is present, have him come down and help you.' "

"That infuriated me . . .," said Stanley, ". . . I am not a church member (but) that was more than I could take." (AFPS)

Corporal Tells of Meeting With CG, the Hard Way

Company Clerk at the 6002 ASU (Station Complement) is Cpl. Hector Robles. Robles relates that his most unusual experience as a soldier occurred while he was stationed at Eighth Army Headquarters in Taegu, Korea, in the summer of 1951.

Cpl. Robles was walking guard behind the house of General Van Fleet, Eighth Army Commanding General at that time. He had strict orders to keep the noise down in that particular sector.

Around 2200 hours, Robles heard someone whistling very loudly in the vicinity of the General's house. A man's voice called, "Here, Petey, Petey"

Cpl. Robles approached the noisemaker, who was standing about 25 feet from the General's own window, and hollered, "Hey bud! Keep the noise down!"

The man turned. Robles' flashlight fell on his face.

It was the old man himself, General Van Fleet!

News in Books

Recent acquisitions at the Sixth Army Reference library, Building M-13-14, include several that are pertinent to the crises flagrant in the world today.

These books may be borrowed on a two week basis, and may be forwarded through message center. A call to Ext 3760 or 3115 will bring full details.

"THE ZONE OF INDIFFERENCE," by Robert Strausz-Hupe. An essay on the life stream of Western culture in which the author examines the moral tensions which constitute the real crises of our time, and urges a mutual and honest questioning of thought, institutions and strivings between Europe and America.

"TERROR MACHINE," by Gregory Klimov. The inside story of the Soviet administration in Germany; an account of life as lived inside the Soviet bureaucracy in Germany and of actual operational methods of the secret police, by a Russian who "escaped."

"OUT OF RED CHINA," by Shaw-Tong Liu. An authentic Chinese report describing the author's training and experiences as journalist and functionary of the propaganda ministry for Communist China in 1949-50.

"EXECUTIVES FOR FEDERAL SERVICE," by J. J. Corson. An examination of the problem arising out of the present shortage of top calibre executives in government positions and the proposed remedies.

Light Plane Record For Altitude Achieved By New Cessna XL-19B

A new world's light plane altitude record of 37,063 feet has been established by the Cessna XL-19B, powered by a Boeing XT50-1 turboprop engine. The development program is a joint project of the U. S. Army, U. S. Air Force, Cessna and Boeing.

First light plane in the world to use turboprop power, the Cessna XL-19B differs from the standard Cessna "Bird Dog" Army observation plane only in its engine and accessories, officials announced.

The Boeing gas turbine is an adaptation of the company's basic model 502, which has been tested in a variety of military operations.

Announced to date have been the Boeing turbine - powered Kaman helicopter, Navy landing boat, personnel boat, Kenworth highway truck, Army Ordnance truck and Air Force air compressors.

Home Hospitality for Thanksgiving Planned For Service Personnel

Plans for an extensive home hospitality program for Bay area service personnel at Thanksgiving are being formulated by the San Francisco USO committee.

The committee has asked that servicemen and women wishing to take part in the home hospitality program and share in a home-cooked turkey dinner, make reservations with any of San Francisco's four USO clubs.

USO centers are located at: YWCA-USO, 966 Market street, PRospect 6-1625 or ORdway 3-3223; Embarcadero YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero, EXbrook 2-2191; NCCS-USO, 70 Oak street, HEmlock 1-1575; and JWB-USO, 3200 California street, UNderhill 3-0622 or Mrs. Irvine Jonah, LOmbard 4-6688.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 13 November—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 14 November—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and games, 2000.

Sunday, 15 November—Marine Players stage show, 2000.

Monday, 16 November—Coffee hour, 1900; military talent show, 2000.

Tuesday, 17 November—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Wednesday, 18 November — Pinochle tournament, meeting of Presidio Players and crafts class with Carrye Opton, 2000.

Thursday, 19 November—Post dance, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 13 November—"Stop the Music," and community sing, 2000.

Saturday, 14 November — "Raid the Icebox," 2000.

Sunday, 15 November — Coffee and donuts, 1000; Lucille Lando stage show, 2000.

Monday, 16 November—Square dance with Bernie Rasmusson band, Randy Randolph, caller and hostesses, 2000.

Tuesday, 17 November—Bingo, 2000.

Wednesday, 18 November — Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 19 November—Pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments, and crafts, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 13 November—Pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 14 November—Horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 15 November—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Fred Boynton Old-time Revue, 2000.

Monday, 16 November—Ukelele and guitar instructions, 2000.

Tuesday, 17 November — Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 18 November — Copper tooling and leathercraft classes, Mrs. Margaret W. Kulp, instructor, Irene Weed Folk dance group, 2000.

Thursday, 19 November — Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

USO-Pal Day Will Be Observed on Saturday

The second annual celebration of USO-Pal day is being held this week in San Francisco and throughout the nation.

Highlight of the local USO celebration will be a dinner party for servicemen and women this Saturday at NCCS clubrooms, 70 Oak street, beginning at 1900.

Reservations are to be made in advance at the club or by calling HEmlock 1-1575.

Also in honor of USO-Pal day, Dean Maddox, m.c. of the Marin Dell amateur hour radio show will feature service and junior hostess talent from local military installations and YWCA-USO on his Saturday broadcast, over KFRC from 2000 to 2100. Tickets to the program are available at YWCA-USO clubrooms, 966 Market street.

YMCA Program

Friday, 13 November—Card party and refreshments, 2000.

Sunday, 15 November—Musical program with San Francisco Recreational Symphony orchestra, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 16 November — Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show by Hawaiian troupe, 2000.

Tuesday, 17 November—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; JWB "Night in Reno," 1930; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Wednesday, 18 November — Movies, 1930. (Dance suspended due to remodeling.)

Thursday, 19 November—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

HERE ARE THE SIX possible designs which have been advanced by the Department of the Army for the new enlisted specialist grades. Each is for the E-7 grade which will be known as senior specialists. The designs now are being field tested to determine which appeals most to Army personnel. Grades E-4 through E-6 will be indicated by the same type insignia except there will be fewer bars at the top of the design. The final decision will be made in about six weeks.

'Big Team' Meets Stanford Braves Tomorrow

★ ★ ★

Raiders May Meet Hamilton Defenders In League Title Go

There is a strong possibility that the Presidio Red Raiders will have to schedule a play-off football game against the Hamilton AFB "Defenders" to determine the 1953 Bay Area Championship, a spokesman for the Bay Area League announced this week.

At press-time on Thursday a meeting of Bay Area League football officials had been tentatively set for today or tomorrow to determine the possibility of such a play-off.

Hamilton has remained undefeated against local Service teams such as Alameda (25-0), Treasure Island (40-0), and has met San Diego and Fort Ord in outside competition.

The Raiders would assume the Bay Area title by virtue of five straight victories and no losses over local and distant Service elevens, the last win being a bye over Camp Stoneman, recently withdrawn from league competition due to an acute manpower shortage.

Local Golfers Meet Alameda In Return Match Here Today

The Presidio golf team meets the Alameda divoteers in a return match this afternoon at the Presidio Golf Course.

Local long - hitters Pfc. Dick Yost, 1953 All - Sixth Army Champ; M/Sgt. George De Rosia, Southern Division champ; Captain Duane Bagley, Captain Rollin Kapp, Captain Louis Button and Cpl. Joe Mazur hope to turn the tables on the Alameda crew this week. The Alamedans took the first match with the locals at Alameda.

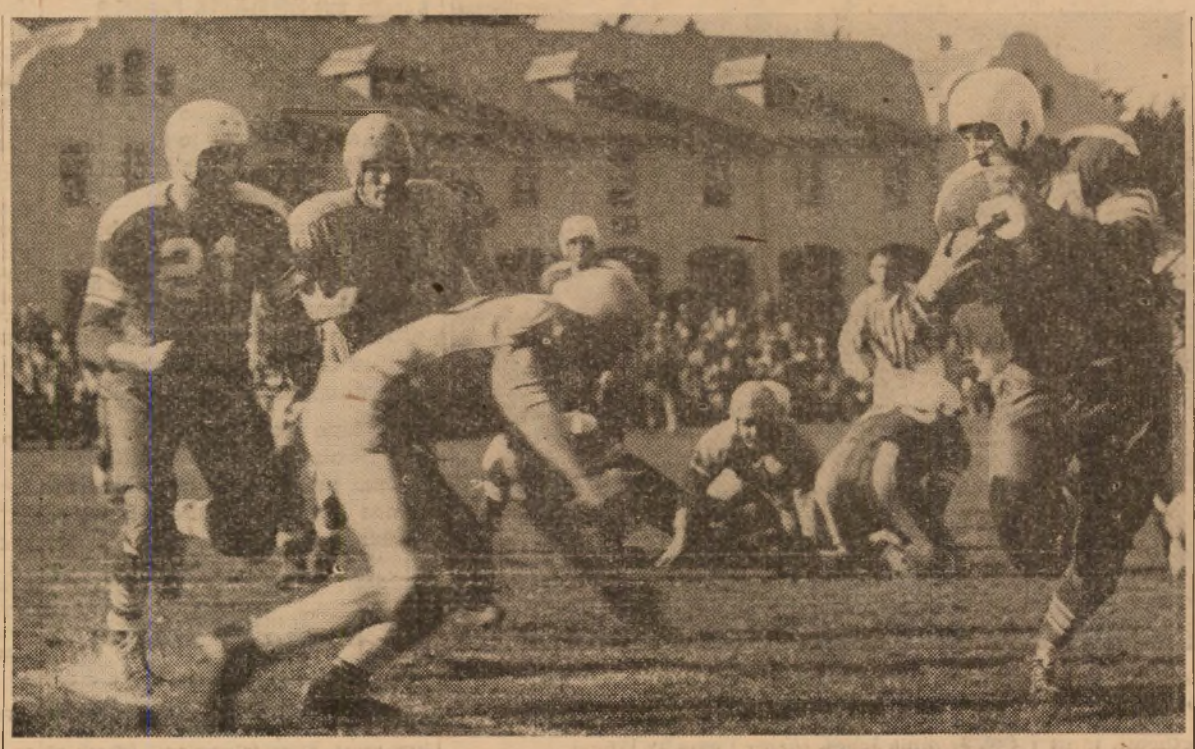
It will be the fourth outing for the newly-formed Presidio team.

Military Menagerie

"UH UH! There goes another Special Services golf ball!"

Vejar Triumphs

Chico Vejar, Ft. Benning's boxing instructor, recently scored a unanimous 10-round decision over middleweight Chico Pacheco in a feature bout at the Miami Beach auditorium.



AROUND LEFT END goes right halfback Roland Daigle (24) during the last-quarter onslaught staged by the Presidio Red Raiders against the Petaluma Leghorns last Saturday. The play saw Daigle go for 20 yards into Petaluma territory before Leghorn end Harvey Jerome (going down in foreground) put a stop to him. Presidio end Bill Cary (21) moves in to cover Petaluma's center Bud Milner (50). Presidio won game, their sixth straight victory, 26-12. (Star-Presidian Photo)

Raiders Pirate Two Petaluma Tosses, Hand Visitors Last-Quarter Trouncing

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Pfc. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

A deft bootleg into the end-zone by quarterback Don Burroughs and an intercepted pass by end Jerry Wilson brought the Presidio Red Raiders out of a tight, 12-13 third-quarter knot with the ever-dangerous Petaluma Leghorns and produced last Saturday's 26-12 victory for the locals — the Raiders' sixth win in eight starts.

Backed by a grandstand of fans, imported from the chicken-raising northern environs, the Leghorns outweighed Presidio's most recent opponents by about ten pounds per man.

They were sparked by two of the most dangerous backs the soldiers have met all season, namely, 220-pound fullback Frank Cassara and halfback George Lagorio, All-Army choice in 1951.

Cassara's rushes into the restraining Presidio forward-wall resembled a tank battering through a brick wall. Whatever impediments he ran into he carried with him. George Lagorio's rushes rivalled our own Dave Marcelli's in speed and punch.

Up to the last minutes of the game, two touchdowns behind, the Leggies fought violently. It was only the Presidians' knack for pass pilferage and a stolid defense, which was strongest within a few yards from our own goal, that kept the visitors from equalizing the score.

The opening-gun brought an abrupt aerial attack—Burroughs to Marcelli—which was good for 30 yards well into Petaluma territory.

Fullback Dick Wilkinson bucked over for pay dirt two downs later and Burroughs booted a successful conversion.

Action after the subsequent kick-off was characteristic of the Petaluma mode of attack and the Presidio's defense. The visitors received the punt well in their own territory. Cassara returned it 40 yards into the soldiers' home-ground in two runs.

The Leghorns continued their offensive into the second quarter, turning to a good passing attack from quarterback Gene Sweeters to Lagorio and Cassara, coupled with Lagorio's ground punches.

They forced the ball up to the soldiers' 15, but there it stayed. It was the iron defense, particularly heightened by guard Jim Fairchild's play-breaking tackles, that seemed to hold the visiting backs from pay dirt when they came closest to it.

THE YARDSTICK

	Presidio	Petaluma
Yards rushing	86	217
Yards passing	146	141
Passes attempted	15	20
Passes completed	9	8
Passes intercepted	4	0
Fumbles lost	1	1
Punting average	54.2	38
Total first downs	9	19

The soldiers took the ball over and marched the 75 yards back to the Leghorns' goal. The long hike combined passes from Burroughs to Cary, Daigle and Barnes, and runs by Marcelli and Daigle. The TD came on a Burroughs to Cary toss.

The Petalumans retaliated quickly. Lagorio and Cassara each took the ball, accumulating 25 yards between them. It was a pass from Sweeters to end Jim Cordial which produced their first tally. Cordial made a brilliant catch, nabbing the errant aerial only a few inches above the turf. The conversion failed.

On the next kick-off, the visitors capitalized on a Raider fumble on the soldiers' 25-yard stripe and three plays later Sweeters tossed another to Cordial for the second and last Leghorn TD.

The opening of the second half saw more determined marches by the visitors. Rushes by Lagorio and a pass from Sweeters to Cassara pushed the pigskin up to the Raider 15. But here the soldiers' line held once more. Three downs passed and a penetrating Army defense broke up a field goal attempt.

Later in the same quarter Marcelli booted a tremendous 85-yard punt. The Petalumans, still dangerous, returned it all of the 85 yards via Lagorio and Cassara, but far into Raider territory the soldiers held once more. A second field goal try was blocked.

It was in the middle of the last quarter that big Presidio tackle Len Hoaglund intercepted a Petaluma toss and jounced 25 yards into Leghorn ground. Two Burroughs to Marcelli tosses brought the leather up to the visitors' one-yard line, and quarterback Burroughs faked a hand-off to Marcelli and bootlegged it over himself for the TD.

In the latter part of the last quarter Presidio halfback Roland Daigle intercepted another Petaluma toss. A fourth-down punt put the ball on the visitors' five. And there Jerry Wilson intercepted a third Leghorn aerial and drifted into the end zone for the fourth Raider tally. Quarterback Dick Jackstadt booted the conversion.

Presidio		Petaluma
Wilson	LE	Barry
Hoaglund	LT	Burke
Belcher	LG	Yeremian
Morris	C	Pedro
Garcia	RG	Conte
Garrison	RT	Pisenti
Carey	RE	Saarinen
Burroughs	QB	Sweeters
Marcelli	LH	Spaletta
Daigle	RH	Lagorio
Wilkinson	FB	Cassara

Presidio

Bridges HB	Wolterbeek C
Warren E	Olson E
Price QB	Lamb FB
Spreen HB	Tyler T
Jackstadt QB	Hooks E
Sergenian G	Catlett T
Stachowitcz FB	Brandstetter G
Coats T	Peterson E
Kresse T	Martin C
Barnes E	Fairchild G
Decker T	Tucker C
Hacking G	

Ted Over Rocky

Ex-marine flyer Ted Williams won the September award as "pro athlete of the month" in competition for the $10,000 Hickok belt. Ted's brilliant performance with the Boston Red Sox after his return from Korea overshadowed Rocky Marciano's defeat of Roland LaStarza in the voting.

Heap of Fish!

Angler Tom Bates of South America has just claimed the world's record sportfish landed on rod and reel. The black marlin he caught this summer off Cabo Blanco, Peru, tipped the scales at 1352 pounds.

★ ★ ★

Stanford Eleven Is Undefeated Against Four Presidio Foes

The Presidio Raiders will meet the Stanford University JV "Braves" tomorrow at 1100 hours at Stanford, Palo Alto, prior to the Stanford-San Jose State football game.

The Palo Alto gridders, coached by Mel Elward and working from the standard T - formation, have met four opponents this season and defeated all of them.

Their foes included Alameda NAS (14-7), Moffett Field (13-0), Treasure Island (24-14) and the Cal Ramblers (12-6).

The Raiders have defeated all of these teams but the Cal Ramblers, whom they lost to 14-7 in an early-season game.

Starters for the Braves will probably include quarterback Jerry Gustafson, a sophomore from Astoria who has played briefly with the Varsity team.

Right half Dorsey Atkinson, another first-stringer, is the best all-around kicker on either varsity or Junior Varsity squads according to reports from Stanford coaches.

While the Varsity offensive is predominantly aerial, the JV attack is evenly distributed between ground plays and passing sorties.

The stadium gates will be open at 1030 hours. Servicemen in uniform will be admitted for one dollar and may stay to watch the game following the Presidio-Braves mix.

Correction on Skeet

Skeet shooters are reminded that the skeet range is open for Presidio personnel from 1300 to 1500 hours on Saturday — not Sunday as reported in last week's Star Presidian. Post marksmen interested in joining others in small calibre indoor rifle shooting are again urged to contact Major Ried at Ext. 2238.

Variety Will Be Keynote Of SF's First Motor Show Coming Middle of Month

An unusual exhibit of record-holding speed boats will be an outstanding feature of the first San Francisco Motor Sports Show which opens at San Francisco's Civic Auditorium November 21st.

Ten boats will be entered by the California Speed Boat Association, which has a membership of 226 water racing enthusiasts, headed by Commodore Edward "Bill" Jagger of Oakland.

In the over 150 exhibits entered in this first Motor Sports Show to be held in Northern California, the range inclules, as well as the luxurious and expensive custom automobiles, classic cars from early American and European vintages, special designs from individual hobby designers, hot rods of the most advanced types and fabrications, motorcycles with championship records from all over the world, speed boats from Europe and America with championship records, and the latest sports cars from the most famous European and American factories and craftshops.

GET A LOAD OF THEM CRAZ-Z-ZY SHORTS! In Presidio's intra-mural basketball league, clothes do not necessarily make the basketball player, as demonstrated above by HQ 9th AAA casaba ace 2nd Lt. George Burkhardt. He is Number 7 on the Ack Ack squad, and is shown jumping high against 537th Engineer sparkers Cpl. Ed Shelby (right) and teammate Cpl. John Bilney. The game was a recent victory for the 537th, hotshots of the American League, and exemplifies the fast and furious action to be seen every week-day night except Friday at the Fort Scott Gym. (30th Engineer Photo.)

Casaba Teams Fight Violently Over American, National Second Places

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Two MP companies remained at the head of the National and American Leagues in Post-intra-mural basketball competition this week.

Headquarters and Baker Companies of the 505th drifted through a gameless week, unapproachable in their 5-0 win-loss tally, while beneath them there developed a vigorous battle for the leagues' second-place spots.

Best game of the week, though not a decisive one, proved to be an action-packed tilt involving the tough second-place Hill Toppers and the hard-luck C Company, 505th. The underdogs allowed the highly-touted Fort Scott boys a scant 58-57 victory—their fifth—but not before a hard battle.

The MPs worked to a lead, 19-11, by the end of the first quarter. Through the last three brackets of play the winners took over, but only just. They started into the last phase with a narrow 49-42 advantage and held it till the final whistle.

Before the evening had ended, four of the MP sparkers had been sidelined on fouls—not from malice-aforethought so much as a yen to drag themselves from the abysmal depths of the cellar and show what they could do against a good team. MPs Hemingway and Worth led their team, with 17 and 15 points. Schmitz, Elliot, Halstead and Hemingway, all starters, were retired to the sidelines on fouls—too zealous for their own good.

Toppers Campbell and Webb led their team 19 and 14 respectively, the latter scoring all of seven baskets in the last half on free throws alone. In fact he had only to shoot two fields goals all evening to make the score he did.

Last Thursday Batteries A and C of the 459th Ack Ack fought out a 68-56 decision in favor of the Able boys to give them their first win in five starts. Casabaman Webb scored 31 points for the winners to establish the week's high.

On the same program the tough 30th Ack Ack pounded Headquarters 9th AAA to a 90-61 loss. Ex-collegian Etheridge fired 28 points for the winners.

This week Harbor Defense snafud A Company, 505th MPs, 56-31. Sailor Ebert as usual led the casemate quintet with 22 points, while Ripley piloted the MPs with 11.

Headquarters 459th AAA buckled 99th Repro Company to a 72-64 loss, but not before engineer Raine had fired 27 points for the losers—all in the first half, after which he was retired on personal fouls. Artillerymen Quinn and White led the winners with 27 and 21 points.

The 537th Engineers remained bright contenders for American League honors this week by shellacking a once-great 11th TC aggregation 95-65. Lahr and Papenses fired 29 and 22 for the engineers, while Ogelvie and Grahame scored gamely for the chauffeurs, 24 and 21.

Games between Battery B, 459th and 3623d Ordnance, and the 542nd Engineers and the hard-to-beat Honor Guard, scheduled for Armistice Day, were postponed until this evening.

The 21st Photomappers gained a win via Bye this week, keeping them apace with the 537th and 30th AAA for American League second-place.

Standings as of press-time, Thursday morning:

National League

	W	L
HQ Co., 505th MP	5	0
Hill Toppers	5	1
Honor Guard	4	1
Harbor Defense	3	2
Co. C, 505th MP	3	3
3623d Ordnance	2	2
542d Engineers	2	3
Co. A, 505th MP	1	4
102d MRU	1	4
Btry. B, 459th AAA	0	5

American League

	W	L
Co. B, 505th MP	5	0
30th AAA	5	1
537th Engineers	5	1
21st Photomappers	5	1
HQ Btry., 459th AAA	4	1
11th TC	3	3
HQ, 9th AAA	2	3
HQ Sixth Army	2	3
Btry. C, 459th AAA	1	4
Btry. A, 459th AAA	1	4
99th Repro	0	5

Basketball Schedule

NATIONAL

16 November—HQ 505th MP vs. Company A, 505th, 1900 hrs.
102d MRU vs. Harbor Defense, 2030 hrs.

18 November—Company C, 505th vs. Btry. B, 459th AAA, 1900 hrs.
542d Engineers vs. Hill Toppers, 2030 hrs.

AMERICAN

17 November—Btry. C, 459th vs. 99th Engineers, 1900 hrs.
9th AAA vs. HQ, 459th, 2030 hrs.
537th Engineers vs. Bye.

19 November—Btry. A, 459th vs. 21st Photomappers, 1900 hrs.
11th TC vs. 30th AAA, 2030 hrs.

Note:
Request for cancellation of games should reach Post Athletic Office and other coach notified not later than 1200 hours the day before the game.

Skiing Anyone?

Pvt. Ray Thorp, newly assigned to the 30th Engineers, is trying to find other soldiers on the Presidio interested in skiing. Thorp comes from snowy Eugene, Oregon, where he spent four years as ski instructor at Willamette Pass. As a member of the National Ski Patrol Thorp was Senior Patrolman qualified in Advanced and Winter First Aid. He received 40 hours of training prior to the Patrol's rigid ski test, and holds several cross-country awards. Personnel interested in joining Pvt. Thorp in his favorite pastime should call him at HQ, 30th Engineers, Ext. 5368.

Dons Khaki

Bob Snider, 1952 All-Southern Conference safety man, has withdrawn from West Virginia U. to report for induction.

Jaxman With Steelers

Tackle Nick Bolkovac, All-Army second team in 1951 and former Ft. Jackson PT instructor, is now playing for the NFL Pittsburgh Steelers.

Team Ike Coached

Ft. Benning's 1926 All-Army football team was coached by President Eisenhower, who was a major with the 24th Inf. Regt. at the time.

Watch Them Go!

Presidio's Hopes High for Great Post Team, Big Schedule Set

First reports of a good 1953-54 Post basketball team were in the air this week, with word from "Pop" Loomis, Presidio casaba coach, to the effect that this year's court aggregation would have the material to build one of the finest quintets this installation has seen in many a year.

Loomis indicated height as the most obvious advantage this season's team would have over the last—plus a good edge in playing experience.

On the basketball coach's as yet incomplete prospectus of players for the coming season are at least seven players over six feet who have already earned considerable mention in out-of-the-service play and in recent weeks in the Post intra-mural circuit tilts.

They include Ogelvie, inveterate sparker for the 11th TC, who ranges 6-5 in his stocking feet; Jack Barnes, sticky-fingered end for the Red Raider footballers, who served with the Southern California casabamen prior to service, at 6-4; Don Burroughs, wiry play-caller for the Raiders and ex-Colorado A&M basketballer, 6-5; J. Wilson, at 6-5, from Baker of the 505th; Jerry Schmitz, high-pointer for C Company, 505th, intra-mural quintet; Sims of B Company, 505th, at 6-4, and Kenny Klopp, at 6-1, erstwhile hurler for the Presidio baseball team and all-around athlete.

The above-named are only a few of the many potential point-earners for the Presidio's future team. Loomis hopes to carry 15 regulars on his squad for home games. When the Sixth Army competition comes up he will have to whittle the number to ten, plus coaches and managers.

The prospective schedule for Loomis' Presidio basketball team is long and varied. Their future foes will include Hamilton AFB, Parks AFB, Mare Island Navy Yard, Letterman Hospital, Stoneman, Treasure Island, Moffett Field, Alameda, Pac Reserve Fleet, and last year's All-Service Bay Area Champs, the Coast Guard.

Presidio's extra-curricular opponents will include a home-and-home arrangement with Fort Ord and the local Young Men's Institute, a game with Nellis AFB, and an as yet tentative meeting with Fort Lewis.

Home games will be played at the Letterman Hospital Gym. There will be one home game a week and one away—or a fast enough pace to whittle the 35-odd games already on the tentative schedule.

Opening tilt for the Presidio quintet will come 28 November against the Ensor Athletic Club.

"Pop" Loomis and his 25-man group of aspirants are currently working out Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1300 hours at the Letterman Gym.

Biggest Bass

Don Sparhawk, Oceanside, California, fisherman, has caught a new unofficial world's record black sea bass, or jewfish, weighing 510 pounds. The previous record, according to the 1952 World Almanac, was 482 pounds.

Sparhawk landed his 87-inch giant on a small skiff about two miles off the San Diego County coast.

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS of the Post intra-mural casaba loop are members of Headquarters Company, 505th Military Police Battalion. The police have won five straight and found themselves without a game this week. Their next tilt comes on the 16th against the Able Company MP's, and the week after that they meet the hard-playing Honor Guard. The players are, left to right, Top Row: M/Sgt. Cristobel Seva, manager and coach; Pfc. Al Hooper, Cpl. Jim McDonald, Pfc. Glen Lovell, Pfc. Milt Garfield, Pfc. Don DeLong. Bottom Row: Pfc. Tom Campbell, Cpl. Carney Campion, co-manager, and Pfc. Jim Baker. (Army Photo by Weiss)

CHEMICAL CHIEF Major General Egbert F. Bullene addressed members of the San Francisco chapter of the Armed Forces Chemical association at the Presidio Officers mess recently. Shown chatting with the general (far left) are, l. to r.: George Stern, president of the San Francisco chapter of the Chemical association; Lt. Colonel William Johnson, chief, San Francisco chemical procurement district, and Colonel Roy W. Muth, chief, Sixth Army Chemical section. (Army Photo by Galik)

More Liberal Program!

Army Adopts New Policy on First Enlistment and Reups

A new and more liberal re-enlistment policy has been adopted by the Army.

Under the new system outlined in Change 2, SR 615-120-8, a top three grader who has been out of the Army for more than 90 days and less than 12 months may re-enlist in a permanent grade one below that held at the time of discharge, if it is not lower than E-3.

He will also be promoted to one temporary grade lower than that held at time of discharge, but not lower than E-4.

If he has been out from 12-14 months he may be enlisted in a permanent rank two grades lower than that held at time of discharge, but not lower than E-3.

He will receive a temporary rank two grades below that held on date of discharge, but not lower than E-3.

Individuals discharged as E-4, who apply for re-enlistment within 91 days to 12 months from date of discharge will be enlisted in the grade of E-3.

Top three graders with prior service in the Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard or Air Force (except those who unconditionally resigned under AFR 39-15) who apply for re-enlistment within one year will be enlisted in grade E-4.

Those applying for re-enlistment within one to two years after discharge will be enlisted in grade E-3.

Those who were discharged from any of these services in the grade of E-4 and apply within one year may be enlisted in grade E-3.

Former Army or Air Force members who resigned unconditionally from an unspecified enlistment under AR 615-367 or AFR 39-15 may be enlisted in grades E-3 or 4, as determined by appropriate commanders, provided they apply within two years from date of discharge.

Former enlisted personnel separated from the Armed Forces in excess of two years will be enlisted in grade E-2 only.

Machine Records Unit Produces Riflemen, Too

The 56th Machine Records Unit took 100 men to the rifle range for qualification the other day.

Not only did every man in the unit qualify, but they discovered 18 experts in the bunch too, reports Sfc. Cecil Watkins, the outfit's First Sergeant.

By way of celebration, the unit is making big plans for a Company party on or about the 20th of December.

Discrepancies Noted In Awarding Army Good Conduct Medal

Washington—The Good Conduct Medal has been awarded by mistake in some Army units.

Local headquarters, says the Army, have misunderstood paragraph 12 a(1)(c), AR 600-65, which authorizes the medal for deserving personnel with less than three years' enlisted service but more than one year.

The provision applies only when the individual is being separated from active duty to return to civilian life or to the enlisted Reserve.

Commanders have been directed to correct awards of the medal which have been made erroneously since May 12, 1953.

However, award of the medal after three continuous years of enlisted service is also authorized by the regulation and is not affected by the Army announcement. (AFPS)

New Officers Club at Yuma Station Opened, Governor Attends

Honorable Howard Pyle, governor of Arizona, and Mrs. Pyle, were guests of Colonel Walter W. Abbey, commanding officer of Yuma Test station, and his staff, at the formal opening of the Officers club at YTS. The governor opened the new club by cutting a ribbon at the entrance, and later addressed the gathering.

Cpl. Paul Battreal, a professional interior decorator and set designer prior to entry into the Army, designed and decorated the interior of the club. Part of his education in design was achieved at the Pasadena Playhouse.

Lt. Colonel Frank Dupree, Jr., deputy post commander, served as master of ceremonies and introduced high ranking guests including General Frank Frazier, adjutant general of the Arizona National Guard; Colonel Robert Worley, commanding officer, Yuma Air Base; Lt. Colonel Chester M. Stratton, commanding officer, 9301 TSU Ordnance climatic test detachment and president of the board of directors of the new club, and Harold C. Giss, state senator from Yuma county.

Homeliness, like beauty, is often only skin-deep.

Instant Coffee To Get Taste Test By Army Troops

Instant-type coffee will replace roasted and ground coffee in troop mess halls at four Army installations on December 1 in a survey conducted by the Army Quartermaster Corps to determine how much troops like the soluble coffee beverage, the Department of the Army announced recently.

Installations where the tests will be held are Fort Niagara, Youngstown, New York; Fort Dix, New Jersey; Camp Kilmer, New Brunswick, New Jersey, and Fort Devens, Ayer, Massachusetts.

Soluble coffee will be served daily to about 100,000 soldiers at the four installations for approximately six months. The beverage will be prepared in bulk form at mess halls. No other type of coffee will be served during the test period. A study by the Quartermaster Corps to determine soldier reactions to the instant type of coffee will conclude the survey.

A prior food-preference survey conducted by the Quartermaster Corps in Army mess halls throughout the United States established the acceptability rating of regular coffee brewed from the roasted and ground bean and will serve to determine the relative acceptability of the soluble type.

Pure soluble coffee for the survey has been procured on formal competitive bid in the United States under Quartermaster Corps specifications for the product. The Army normally procures soluble coffee only for operational rations.

Use of soluble coffee instead of roasted and ground coffee would bring substantial savings. The lesser weight and bulk of instant-type coffee would tend to lower transportation and storage costs. One pound of pure soluble coffee is the beverage equivalent of about five pounds of the Army's regular troop-issue roasted and ground coffee.

Hospital Closes!

The Army and Navy Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., will be closed and placed in a stand-by status prior to Mar. 1, 1954. Closing of the 400-bed hospital will save an estimated $970,000 during fiscal year '54 and approximately $1,500,000 in fiscal year '55.

Army Fights Disease!

The U. S. Army is conducting a vigorous tuberculosis-control program in South Korea where the dread disease has been rampant. Within a single nine-month period, the Army administered 399,502 tuberculin tests to children between the ages of six and 14. At the same time, 183,308 children were vaccinated against the disease.

DECOMMISSIONING CEREMONY of the "Charles O. Sweetwood," railroad car which has been used for blood collections for the armed forces by the American Red Cross, took place this week at the Presidio of San Francisco. Above, Major General Frank H. Partridge, deputy commander, Sixth Army, (center) watches as Gerald Wesselius, assistant manager, Pacific area, American Red Cross, (left) returns the keys of the car to Frederic B. Whitman, president of the Western Pacific Railroad, which donated the use of the car in honor of Sgt. Sweetwood, First Cavalry division, who was the first Western Pacific employe to die in the Korean fighting. Since its inception, the car has traveled 28,488 miles and collected more than 25,000 pints of blood. (Army Photo by Hilmer)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 25 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 20 November, 1953

SCROLL OF HONOR for the School of Nursing volunteer program was presented this week by Major General Frank H. Partridge, Sixth Army deputy commander, to Miss Delmira Hernandez, class president of the Samuel Merritt School of Nursing, Oakland, California, at a meeting of Nursing in National Defense. This sectional meeting is one in a series which opens the 50th anniversary convention of the California State Nurses Association being held in San Francisco. (Army photo by Caponigro)

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Air Raid Test!

There will be a "practice scarlet alert" on the Presidio of San Francisco Monday (23 November) at which time all personnel will move to assigned air raid shelters.

This practice alert will include all persons employed, assigned or billeted at the Presidio, it was emphasized.

When sirens, whistles and horns are sounded on the Post, all personnel will move to their respective air raid shelters. Exact time of the test has not been disclosed.

Stratojet Wing Set For Duty In England Early In December

Equipped with Boeing B-47 Stratojets, a Strategic Air Command Medium Bombardment Wing will be deployed to England early in December for a 90-day period of training, the U. S. Air Force announced this week. The SAC B-47 wing now training in England will return to the United States.

Operational training cycles at overseas bases are a part of the Air Force program for exercising the global mobility of Strategic Air Command units. All SAC combat units periodically engage in training exercises at bases outside the United States.

GM Symposium!

Another of the problems growing out of the use of guided missiles will be discussed at a technical symposium in Los Angeles this week. Four hundred scientists and engineers will meet to examine papers on "Packaging Guided Missiles to Withstand Shock and Vibration During Shipping and Storage."

General Partridge Presents Scroll to Nursing Profession

Complimenting the 50th anniversary convention of the California State Nurses association held this week in San Francisco, Major General Frank H. Partridge presented a Department of the Army Scroll of Honor to the Samuel Merritt hospital school of nursing for its achievements.

General Partridge, Sixth Army deputy commander, presented the scroll to Miss Delmira Hernandez, president of the nursing school.

Appearing on a symposium titled, "Design of a Military Nursing Career," were Lt. Betty Lou Simpson, ANC, Presidio of San Francisco; Lt. Burdette M. Blaska, NNC, and Captain Lillian M. Kinkela, AFNC.

Civil defense planning in California was an important topic of discussion in the opening days of the convention, with emphasis on the role that women in the nursing uniform, both in and out of military service, will be called upon to play.

Novelties to lighten the serious side of the convention included a presentation of nursing uniforms of the past 30 years in a gala fashion show.

The association was founded in San Francisco in 1903.

New Info Chief

Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, former Deputy Chief of Staff, Far East Command, has taken over as Chief of Information, Department of Army. Gen. Mudgett succeeds Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks who has been named Commanding General of the Second Army.

Your Newspaper

Under new policy, the "Star Presidian" is to put major emphasis on unit and civilian news at Sixth Army and Post levels.

Omission of area wide news will provide more available space for local functions.

Frank Luther Mott once said, "a paper is only as good as its readers." Your cooperation can make this a fine local newspaper.

Support your paper with news —call Ext. 4244.

Ranking ROK Officers Pay Visit To U. S. Military Academy

West Point, N. Y.—A group of high ranking officers of the Korean Army and Air Force visited the United States Military Academy this week for a general orientation and tour of the Academy's training facilities.

Following their introductions to the Superintendent, Major General Frederick A. Irving, the Koreans spent six hours observing cadet training and inspecting the museum, chapel and other points of interest at West Point.

Headed by Lt. Gen. Choi Yong Duk, Chief of Staff, ROK Air Force, the group is in the United States under the auspices of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

Other members of the group are: Maj. Gen. Shin Ung Kuen, Assistant Chief of Staff, ROK Army; Brig. Gen. Lee Chun Suk, Adjutant General, ROK Army; Col. Sun Hwang Chang, Korean Air Attache, and Lt. Col. Park Choong Hoon, Vice Director of Operations, ROK Air Force.

Complete History!

Army Will Release Morton Story on Pearl Harbor Day

"The Fall of the Philippines," the first complete official account of the biggest military disaster suffered by the United States forces in World War II, will be published on 7 December, the twelfth anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the Department of the Army announced this week.

The work, written by Louis Morton, is the fourth of eleven volumes on the war in the Pacific and is part of the series entitled "The United States Army in World War II" now being compiled by the Office of the Army Chief of Military History.

Outlining the prewar policy and program in the Philippines, Mr. Morton's book relates the events leading to the outbreak of war and the days of confusion which followed. He relates the story of the Japanese landings in the Philippines, the vain efforts of the defenders and the bitter retreat to the temporary safety of Bataan. Described for the first time in detail are the three-month-long defense of Bataan and the eventual surrender.

The volume is based on an exhaustive survey of official and unofficial documents, both United States and Japanese. Included in it are letters written over a three-year period in prison camp but never sent, diaries, notes, poems, and memoirs.

"In the context of globar war," the author states, "the Philippines did not in 1942 possess great strategic significance. The Japanese tide had already swept around the Islands and over southeast Asia and the Indies, through the Bismarck Archipelago and the Solomons to Guadalcanal and eastward across the Pacific as far as the Gilbert Islands. . . . Everywhere (the Japanese) had achieved phenomenal success, sweeping all resistance before them. Only in the Philippines had they been halted, and in this successful, though hopeless, resistance lay the real importance of the campaign. It demonstrated that the Japanese were not invincible, that they could be stopped by determined men, ably led, even when the odds were heavily in their favor."

"The Fall of the Philippines," 626 pages in length, is for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., at a cost of $5.25.

VA Will Check Financial Status Of Vet Applicants

Washington—The Veterans Administration will ask applicants seeking hospital care for ailments not connected with service to provide information concerning their financial status.

A new five-question form will be filled out by the veterans. It is designed to protect applicants from charges of "chiseling" on the government and to help determine ability to pay for hospital treatment.

Legal provisions require that the VA consider the oath of the applicant sufficient evidence of inability to defray medical expenses. The new form is to help the veteran get a clearer understanding of his personal financial status.

The five questions to be asked by the VA are:

1. What is the current value of your property both real and personal?

2. What is the current amount of your ready assets, in the form of cash, bank deposits, savings bonds, etc?

3. If you own real property, what is the approximate amount of the unpaid mortgage or other indebtedness owed thereon?

4. What are your average monthly expenditures, including your mortgage payments, and all other personal expenses including expenses of your dependents?

5. What was your average monthly income for the last six months from all sources? (AFPS)

Defense Will Take Priority Over Leaves During Christmas

Air defenses of the West Coast will know no letup during the coming holiday season, it was announced jointly this week by Air Force Major General Walter E. Todd, Commander, Western Air Defense Force, and Brigadier General Edward J. McGaw, Chief, Western Army Antiaircraft Command.

In keeping with national air defense policy, the interceptors and guns guarding this area will be maintained in undiminished readiness throughout the holidays.

Both commanders warned that we cannot expect a potential enemy to observe Christmas and New Year's Day as holidays. With the Sunday morning attack on Pearl Harbor still fresh in every American's memory, operational readiness must take priority.

In keeping with this policy, early warning radar will continue to scan the skies without interruption during the Christmas and New Year season. AA gun crews will stand ready to fire at a moment's notice, and jet interceptor pilots will sit in their ready rooms prepared to ward off an attack which could come as easily on Christmas morning as on any other day.

The Ground Observer Corps, who man thousands of observation posts across the country, will continue their 24 hour a day watch.

Both General Todd and General McGaw stressed that they realized the deep desire of the families of soldiers and airmen to have their sons and husbands at home during the holidays, and Army and Air Force air defense units will grant the maximum number of leaves consistent with maintaining an effective defense. Sufficient personnel will be on guard at their duty stations at all times in a constant lookout for a possible attack.

2,150 Personnel Trained To Defuse Atomic Duds

Washington—Trained to dispose of enemy atomic bombs or shells which fail to explode, about 2,150 officers and EM from all branches of the Armed Forces have completed a "special weapons disposal course" since the program started in 1949.

Conducted by the Navy at Indian Head, Md., the course is designed to prepare specialists for defusing atomic explosives that might be dropped or fired by an enemy on U. S. targets.

Policy Statement

Troop I&E Goals Firmed

(Editor's Note: The following policy on information and education has been announced by the Secretary of Defense and is reprinted from the Sixth Army TI&E Field Letter.)

"It is desirable that we make adequate provision for inculcating in each serviceman and woman: the highest ideals and sound practices of good citizenship; deep faith in the principles of our form of representative government; full confidence in the future of the United States of America as a nation and as a world force for honest dealing and fair play; a firm sense of mission based on understanding of the world situation which has made their military service necessary; a willingness and eagerness to serve as a member of the team which is training and fighting for the ideals of freedom as contrasted with those in a totalitarian state—all with the primary objective of making of them better and more efficient members of the Armed Forces, and better fitted to return to their communities as mature, thoughtful and responsible citizens.

"It is recognized that there is no substitute for informed, dynamic leadership in the teaching of military skills or in the cultivation of healthy attitudes, high morale and alert responses.

"A well conceived and executed I and E program can and should be a very important part of the continuing and continuous training program in all of our services. All service I and E programs should provide:

"A. For giving the individual serviceman an understanding of, and a living belief in (1) our representative form of government; (2) his responsibilities and obligation to serve as well as the privileges he enjoys under our form of government; (3) the value and dignity of the individual; (4) the faith and trust which we as Americans place in our fellow man; (5) the missions of our Armed Forces, their relationships to each other and the vital importance of each serviceman's contribution to the national program of defense;

"B. For making each serviceman fully conscious of (1) national and international problems and issues which may and do have impact on his life and upon his attitudes and conduct both at home and overseas; (2) Soviet Communism, its meaning, its aims, its objectives and where it is so strongly in conflict with the free world's concept and practical application of decency, integrity, fair play, the worth of the individual and the rights assured the individual by our form of representative government;

"C. For encouraging all members of the Armed Forces to take advantage of educational opportunities available to them in voluntary off-duty programs of academic, technical and vocational education.

"Among the most important of all our teachings are those which deal with the American way of life as distinguished from the concepts of communist idealogy. The essential principles are these: the dignity of the individual, respect for the truth, government by law, and the spiritual values exemplified by all recognized religions. These will be emphasized.

"As demonstrated by the OHIO movement in 1941 and the agitation for quick release from service at the close of World War II, the problems of troop information and education become more acute and more complex during periods of partial or full mobilization. It is desired that vigorous action be taken to make troop information and education real tools in the hands of commanders to assist in maintaining and increasing the efficiency of their commands. The following will be emphasized:

"a. A carefully planned and conducted troop information program.

"b. Optimum use of Army newspapers and overseas radio stations and networks for troop information.

"c. Raising of all men below fourth grade level to fourth grade graduation.

"d. Teaching English to non-English speaking soldiers.

"e. Encouraging all noncommissioned officers of the first three grades to attain eighth grade education. Care will be taken that no noncommissioned officer be embarrassed by his participation.

"f. Use of education courses either on or off duty to assist in MOS training.

"g. Making available in group study classes or through USAFI correspondence and self-teaching courses, educational opportunities in the high school and college undergraduate area.

"h. Making available with available funds and facilities, instruction in high school and college undergraduate areas on an off-duty basis.

"i. Selection and training of qualified troop information and education personnel.

"j. Relieving troop information and education personnel of duties that will interfere materially with the performance of their primary duties."

Army Seeks Fliers For Expanding Air Program

As a result of the expansion of Army aviation, eligible Regular and Reserve officers may make immediate application for Army flight training, the Department of the Army announced this week.

The Army now operates 2,500 aircraft, which are assigned to Infantry, Artillery, Armor, Signal Corps, Corps of Engineers, Medical Service Corps and Transportation Corps units.

Fixed wing aircraft operated by the Army include both single and twin engine planes, carrying up to six persons. Helicopters include all types, from two-place reconnaissance types to transports carrying 10 persons.

Officers accepted for flight training will remain in their basic branches if those branches have organic aircraft. Officers in other branches may request transfer to one of these branches when applying for flight training.

Eligible officers must hold a grade not higher than first lieutenant and be less than 30 years old. During flight training, officers receive incentive pay for aerial flights as authorized by regulations, which continues as long as they remain on flight status.

Army flight training is given in two phases. The first, consisting of 17 weeks' basic flight instruction, is conducted by the Air Force at Gary Air Force Base, San Marcos, Texas; the second, consisting of 12 weeks' tactical flight training, is conducted by the Army Aviation School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Upon completion of the course at Army Aviation School, officers are designated Army Aviators and are entitled to wear Army Aviator Wings.

In addition to remaining eligible for attendance at service schools of their respective branches, Army Aviators become eligible for attendance at advanced flying courses in helicopter training and tactics, instrument flying, and twin-engine transition flight training.

Successful completion of a Company Officer Course, Associate Company Officer Course, Officer Candidate Course or Officer Basic Course of a branch of service authorized Army aviation qualifies an individual for flight training from point of service. An officer who desires flight training should submit his application in advance of anticipated completion of any such course.

In the case of ROTC graduates, applications should be submitted no longer than 6 to 8 weeks before completion of branch courses. Officer Candidates may apply as directed by local OCS authorities.

Army
T. I. C.
Topic

"Unit Commander's Problems" is the topic which has been selected for the coming week's Troop Information Conferences of Presidio units. This will give commanders the opportunity of explaining the reasons for policies, directives and conditions affecting him as an individual.

Commanders may also devote the conferences to a discussion of local conditions and community relations or to provide information or clarification of matters which are of particular significance and importance to the unit.

"MR. HELICOPTER"—Captain William P. Brake of San Antonio earned this title by evacuating 900 wounded soldiers by helicopter from combat areas in Korea. He is now a whirlybird instructor at the Army Aviation School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Busy Texan!

Helicopter Pilot Who Lifted 900 Wounded Teaches Others

Fort Sill, Okla.—An Army helicopter pilot, who evacuated 900 wounded soldiers from the combat zone during the Korean war, now is training other fliers in this life-saving technique at the Army Aviation School here.

Captain William P. Brake, 29, of (943 Mistletoe) San Antonio, Texas, flew 587 missions in his little H-13 helicopter to establish the evacuation record. Often he found himself under direct fire from Chinese Communists while carrying out his mercy missions.

However, none of the enemy bullets ever found its target. He made forced landings only eight times, coming down safely on each occasion.

Four hundred and fifteen wounded soldiers were picked up by Brake within 250 to 300 yards of enemy positions—an easy reach for a rifle or a machinegun—and flown to forward Mobile Army Surgical Hospitals. He evacuated 485 from MASH units to rear area evacuation hospitals during his 14 months in Korea.

"Unquestionably our helicopters have saved a lot of lives," said Brake. "Our company (the 49th Helicopter Ambulance Company) was operating four H-13's and for a while we also had an H-19 (Sikorsky). All the pilots were as busy as I was."

Most wounded soldiers were eager to sit beside him in the helicopter or ride in one of the two litters carried on the skids.

Brake, who said only 15 of the wounded soldiers he evacuated were dead on arrival at a MASH unit, was called upon six times to fly night evacuation missions.

"We'd know about where we were going," he said, "and the platoon leaders would guide us in with flashlights or jeep lights."

Asked whether he got lost on many occasions, Brake ran a suntanned hand through his prematurely gray hair, smiled, and said:

"Only once, and that was my own fault. I got my co-ordinates mixed up and suddenly found myself 3,000 yards behind the Chinese lines. They threw everything at me but the kitchen sink, but I found myself a river and flew down it—about three feet above the water — until I got back behind my own lines. The Chinese were lousy shots or they'd have had me."

Brake now is assigned as an instructor at the Army Aviation School at Fort Sill, Okla., where he learned to fly the Army's light fixed wing aircraft in 1948 and where he got his helicopter license in 1950.

Transportation Platoon Handles Tough Jobs With Efficient Aplomb

Asked for a typical example of some of the jobs performed by his platoon of heavy equipment, Sergeant O. C. Brown, of the 11th Transportation Company, cited a recent assignment to pick up furniture of the now deactivated NCO Club at Camp Roberts and return with it to the Presidio.

Sergeant Brown named Sgt. Marion Harris and Pfc. Vernon Garrison for the task. Equipped with a five-ton tractor and trailer combination, the pair departed for Camp Roberts on Saturday noon, arriving at their destination around nine the same day. Sunday was spent storing their cargo and after a brief respite they departed for home. The furniture was delivered without a hitch, arriving at the Presidio the following morning.

As Sergeant Brown explains it, "You usually think of newsworthy items as something unusual and different, which in our case could only be an accident or possibly an unusual payload. The efficiency of the unit makes the first unlikely, as for the latter, well we will let you know."

With 10 years of service, Sergeant Brown arrived at the Presidio on the 9th of September 1952.

THE MEN WHO CLEAR THE SKIES—They are members of the Fort Baker-based 30th AAA group, whose job it is to keep the skies over the San Francisco Bay Area and the entire Northern California sector free from would-be aerial invaders. Soldier behind big Skysweeper, principal weapon of the 30th, is Cpl. Arnold Hauemann.. In foreground, left to right, is Pvt. Clifford Lorich, Cpl. Earl Clay, Cpl. Cresensio Perez, Cpl. Ronald Brock, Pfc. William Wittfoth (standing on ground), Cpl. Louis Riddick, and Sfc. Willie Jackson. Lorich and Jackson are discharged now. If danger ever threatens the West Coast, they will have had the training necessary to man one of these huge Skysweepers for the common defense. (Photo by Weiss)

30th AAA Plays Major Role in U.S., S.F., Northern Cal. Defense System

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(Ed's Note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the backgrounds of units now attached to the Presidio of San Francisco.)

Going back through the unit's brief history, we find that the 30th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group has been activated twice.

Both activations occurred at times when the threat to our country's security was at its highest.

The 30th Group was constituted in the Army of the United States 25 February 1943. That was the unit's official birth.

It was activated for the first time 30 April of the same year at Camp Davis, N. C., and served through the World War II till December, 1945, at which time it was inactivated at Bad Neustadt, Germany.

The 30th's second activation came at a time when the country was once more threatened.

The valuable San Francisco-Northern California area needed a secure defense against the possibility of a sudden and unheralded air attack.

The 30th AAA filled the bill. They were allotted to the Regular Army 21 April, 1952 and reactivated 20 June of the same year across the Golden Gate at Fort Baker.

Since that time the men and guns which comprise the 30th have been placed in a skein of defense around the Golden Gate Bridge and vicinity. Their job, along with the Air Force, is to keep the skies over the Bay Area and the entire Northern California sector free from any would-be invaders.

A colossal job? Certainly, when you consider the advantages supersonic jets, girded with A-bombs, have over land-bound anti-aircraft emplacements.

But the 30th AAA has whittled the job down to size.

Flying the red and yellow of the artillery, the personnel of the 30th are now fully trained in their skills of handling the huge weapons of defense. They are alert for action 24 hours a day. They know the heavy responsibility that lies with them of defending the vital Bay Area.

Due to their close coordination with the Defense Air Division, based at Hamilton AFB, California, the men of the 30th are always up-to-date on the state of our national security, of the condition of readiness and the strength of our defenses.

The 30th itself is always ready to demonstrate its own readiness in the defense plan of the country.

Recently the outfit played host to the officers of the National Security Industrial Association, an organization made up of the men who manufacture the materials used in defense of the country.

The officials were present at Fort Barry to receive a true picture of the local defense picture and its effectiveness. The guests learned that anti-aircraft defense was more than merely pointing the guns to the sky, loading the ammunition and firing.

Step by step the exact process of aircraft interception, identification, tracking and eventual firing were explained by the Commanding Officer of the 30th and other staff officers.

At an actual gun site the guests watched an exhibition of the accuracy of anti-aircraft fire as large 120 mm. guns fired several salvos, demonstrating the power of the guns and the efficiency of the men who fired them.

More recently, last St. Patrick's Day units of the 30th displayed their strength once more. Represented by units of the 9th AAA Gun Battalion and the 459th Automatic Weapons Battalion, they displayed on parade six groups of 50 calibre machine guns, whose function is defense against low-flying strafing aircraft.

In recent weeks the 459th has been training incessantly in anticipation of the change-over to the Army's new weapon, the 75 mm. Skysweeper. 459th personnel themselves have been completely won over by the oustanding performance of the Skysweeper.

Contests for speed and smoothness of the crews have met with much gusto from the men and have been shaping the sort of teamwork which may someday have to stand the air might of a foreign power.

If that day ever comes, you can be sure that the men of the 30th AAA will be standing ready to defend both the shores and the skies.

In World War II the unit won the Belgian Army Citation for action in defense of Antwerp and Antwerp Harbor. It earned the Belgian Fourragere in '46 for outstanding bravery.

In 1944 it was honored with campaign streamers for defense of England and the Rhineland.

Military Pipeline In Alaska Set for Completion In '55

Award of a contract by the Army Corps of Engineers for construction of a 610-mile, eight-inch military pipeline from Haines to Fairbanks, Alaska, was announced recently.

Three firms, uniting in a joint venture, were awarded the contract. They are Williams Brothers Company, Tulsa, Oklahoma; McLoughlin, Inc., Great Falls, Montana, and Marwell Construction Company, Vancouver, British Columbia. Part of the pipeline will be through Canadian territory, under agreement with the Canadian government.

The joint venture was low bidder for the job, at $29,001,-287.50. Bids were opened October 14, 1953.

Notice to proceed with construction will be given by the Alaska District at once. The job is scheduled for completion by September, 1955.

Lotsa' Turkey Here!

Military May Bring Guests to Presidio Thanksgiving Dinner

Thanksgiving day, or at least Thanksgiving dinner at the Presidio of San Francisco will be in the best possible "taste."

All the requirements for a tasty dinner have been included in the menu prepared by Captain Carlton D. Woodell, Post food advisor, and his staff of culinary experts.

And guests will be able to share in a bit of Army home cooking. Military personnel may invite members of their immediate family plus one friend if they wish. A charge of 40 cents

will be made for each enlisted man (on separate rations), $1.20 for each accompanying adult, and 60 cents for each child under the age of 12 years.

Serving will be from 1300 to 1600, and will include the following menu:

Shrimp cocktail with lemon, assorted relishes, roast turkey with sage dressing and giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, buttered peas, corn, waldorf salad, parkerhouse rolls and butter, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, fruit cake, coffee, and an assortment of fruit, candy and nuts.

Other activities Thursday will include a football game between the Presidio Red Raiders and Hamilton Air Force base, at the Fort Scott field beginning at 1300. Anyone may attend the game and there is no admission charge.

Then for those with ambition enough to move out come evening, there will be a gala Thanksgiving dance at the Presidio Service club, beginning at 2000.

The Presidio Army YMCA, as well as the Fort Baker and Fort Cronkhite Service clubs will likewise have open house throughout the day.

Two Army Generals Are Given New Assignments

Two Army generals have been given new assignments, Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens has announced.

Major General Gerald J. Higgins, until recently Commanding General of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, will leave the United States about 23 November for his new assignment with the U. S. Army Forces, Far East. His specific duties will be announced by headquarters there.

Major General Francis W. Farrell succeeded General Higgins in command of the 82nd Airborne Division last month.

Brigadier General Wilbur E. Dunkelberg, Assistant Division Commander of the 3d Infantry Division in Korea, will return to the U. S. sometime this month. He has been named Assistant Division Commander of the 6th Infantry (Training) Division at Fort Ord, California.

General Dunkelberg's successor will be announced in the Far East.

Tel & Tel Com. Expert Named Aide To Asst. Secretary of Defense

Appointment of Harold Botkin of the American Telephone and Telegraph company as a consultant on communications on the staff of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Supply and Logistics) was announced this week by Assistant Secretary Charles S. Thomas.

Mr. Botkin will be responsible, under the Director of Transportation and Communications, for the development of systems and policies for the military departments and for the elimination of unnecessary duplication in communications services both for current and mobilizations needs.

On temporary leave of absence from his position with American Telephone and Telegraph company, Mr. Botkin will be with the Defense Department for about six months. During that time he will review and analyze the scope and requirements of the position of Director of Communications, which will be filled at a later date.

Mr. Botkin has been with AT&T since his graduation from Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, in 1928. Prior to his appointment to the staff of Assistant Secretary Thomas, Mr. Botkin was assistant director of operations for AT&T and responsible for the direction and management of all long-lines communications.

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Presidio Holiday Leave, Work Time Is Announced Here

Holiday schedules for the Christmas and New Year's weeks for both Headquarters Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco were announced this week.

During the two one-week periods which begin 21 December and 28 December, the first four days of each week will have normal duty hours from 0745 to 1145, with each section staffed to meet operational requirements, while from 1145 to 1630, there will be minimum on - duty and on - call personnel, which means one officer on duty in each section and such other personnel as considered necessary, and one officer on call in each division or as determined by section chief concerned.

Friday of each week is a public holiday, while Saturday will find the above holiday schedule in effect.

Within these limitations, the maximum number of leaves and passes may be granted to military personnel. Travel restrictions in connection with passes will be adhered to.

Civilian employes will be charged four hours annual leave if they take leave from 1230 to 1630. The period 1145 to 1230 will be considered the normal lunch period.

Chiefs of sections are to plan their work for the holiday period so as to enable the maximum number of civilians who desire it, to take annual leave. The work plan should also provide for utilization of civilians who do not desire to take leave or have none to take, provided work is reasonable and necessary.

During this holiday period, messenger service will not be furnished by the adjutant general, Sixth Army Headquarters, to staff sections located in buildings 35, 37, 38, 39, 96, and 219, between the hours of 1145 to 1630. Personnel from these staff sections may pick up and deliver distribution at the AG mail and distribution office during the afternoon period.

NAMES MAKE NEWS
call Ext 4244

Men and women entering the Army during the past year received an initial clothing issue costing $172.91 and $202.83, respectively. Each issue consisted of 31 different items.

11 ROK MEDICAL OFFICERS arrived this week at Letterman Army Hospital where they will undergo six months of "Observer training," under the Military Observer Exchange program. Shown seated, l. to r.: Lt. Colonel Lee Joon Ho, Colonel Kim Dong Ik, Brig. General James O. Gillespie, commanding officer of Letterman, Colonel Angvald Vichoren, Letterman deputy commander. Standing, l. to r.: Lt. Colonel Lee Kung Hyun, Captain Kim Hang Dong, Lt. Colonel Lee Sung Hoon, Lt. Colonel Chung In Hi; Major Liu Bang Hyun, Major Kang Seung Kyoon, Captain Hong Sung Moon, Major Hong Sung Hi, and Captain Kim Han Sup.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

9 November: Major and Mrs. Charles L. Weaver, Stud. Det., Hqs. 6A, PSF.

11 November: Lt. and Mrs. William Austin, Cargo Traffic, OAB, Oakland, Calif.; Pvt.-2 and Mrs. Arthur D. Cordillo, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF; Lt. and Mrs. Edward A. Gill, 30th Engrs., PSF.

12 November: PFC and Mrs. Ronald H. Oliver, 8631 AAU, SF, Calif.

13 November: Pvt.-2 and Mrs. Manuel Chacon, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; A/1c and Mrs. Frank R. Hight, 13th Crash Boat Sq., Hamilton AFB; Sgt. and Mrs. William H. Mayer, Det. 1, 6002, ASU, PSF.

14 November: Cpl. and Mrs. Harry M. Frisby, Hq. and Hq. Btry. 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott; Cpl. and Mrs. Frederick L. Johnson, Det. #1, 6000 ASU, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Jones, 542nd Engr. Base Survey Co., PSF.

Sons to:

9 November: Capt. and Mrs. Paul W. Brown, 9956, TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

11 November: Pvt.-2 and Mrs. Paul W. Babashoff, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

12 November: WOJG and Mrs. Lyndell D. Cantrell, 6002 ASU, PSF; Major and Mrs. Orlando V. Hayne, Hqs. 6A, PSF.

13 November: Cpl. and Mrs. J. W. Staley, Btry. D, 740th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Baker.

15 November: Major and Mrs. Philip A. Deffer, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

Service Club Director Addresses UC Students

Miss Elinore Sayre, director of the Presidio Service club, spoke Monday of this week before recreation majors at the University of California on the functions of Service clubs.

Her address included a report on the scope and activities of Service clubs, and she was able to create active interest among the students in attendance at club dances and other programs.

Miss Marian Taylor was chairman at the meeting and Mrs. Marie Glass the advisor.

★ ★ ★

11 ROK Officers Now at Letterman For Schooling

A group of 11 Army medical officers from the Republic of Korea arrived at Letterman Army hospital this week, where, for the next six months, they will undergo a program of "observer training," under the Military Observer Exchange program.

They have been assigned variously to general and orthopedic surgery, physical and internal medicine and psychiatry, and while they will be fully informed and will be given an opportunity to observe and study the entire Army Medical program, they will always be in an observer capacity and will not at any time be in a position to treat or operate on American patients.

Applicants for training under this program are selected by examinations which include as prerequisites, a working knowledge of the English language and an examination in the individual's medical specialty.

Out of 100 applicants for the training, only 17 were chosen, 11 of them coming to Letterman and the balance being sent to Brooke Army Medical center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The examinations were conducted under the supervision of the surgeon general of the Korean Army together with his American advisor.

549th Engineer Base Company Tops in Alert

In a recent alert test held by the 30th Engineer battalion at Fort Scott, the 549th Engineer Base Survey company came out top company in required strength ready for an emergency. The group is commanded by Lt. John Granicher.

In the test alert, each company was required to fall out, grab alert gear, draw weapons, pitch tents and set up full field display in the darkness of early morning.

Answer to Puzzle

Note: Army Personnel Stationed in Germany

Washington—The Department of the Army has announced a correction in a recent news story by a civilian press service concerning temporary quarters in Germany for dependents of U. S. military personnel.

Authorized dependents of USAREUR military personnel who are eligible for government quarters in Germany may be transported to Europe at government expense, the Army explains. They may reside in approved accommodations in German hotels and pensions at their own expense until government quarters are available.

Military personnel draw quarters allowances when their dependents do not occupy government quarters. Residence in hotels has been authorized in order to cut the waiting period before families can arrive in Germany. (AFPS)

New Children's Choir at Ft. Scott Chapel on Sunday

The Children's choir of the Fort Scott chapel will be featured in their initial presentation Sunday at 1100 at the chapel. Under the direction of Pfc. Lewis R. Thompson, the group is open to youngsters between the ages of eight and 12 years.

Protestant services at the Fort Scott chapel have been increased both in scope and attendance in recent weeks, with more than 150 in attendance each week at the Church school which meets at 0945.

Classes are offered for children of all ages from two years through teen age. While there is no class for adults at present, if sufficient interest is shown, one will be started. Interested persons may contact the Sixth Army chaplain's office, Ext. 2521.

Two Army busses provide transportation to and from Church school each Sunday and a bus is also provided to transport members of the children's choir to their homes after rehearsals.

The Church school is staffed by Mr. and Mrs. Weston Grey, students of the San Francisco Theological seminary, as well as by Pfc. and Mrs. Thompson and Chaplain (Major) and Mrs. Charles O. Dutton.

Chaplain Dutton became pastor of the Protestant services at the chapel upon assumption of his duties here at the Presidio with the 505th Military Police battalion. He recently returned from 31 months of duty in the Far East.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Raymond C. Durgan has now become chief of the operations branch, plans and operations division, G-3 section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past year, Colonel Durgan has been in Korea where he spent the first six months as a battalion commander with the 40th Infantry Division, and the last six months with KMAG as senior advisor to the Seventh ROK Division.

In the Army for the past 13 years, the colonel was a battalion commander with the 32nd Division during World War II, which finished its service in the Philippines. Following deactivation of the 32nd, he joined the 11th Airborne and spent the period 1946 to 1948 with occupation forces in Japan.

Colonel Durgan has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Commendation ribbon and an array of theatre and service ribbons.

Major George A. Loebel comes to the finance section, Headquarters Sixth Army, from Oakland Army Base. He is now chief of the finance services division.

Major Loebel returned recently from two years in the Philippines, where he served on a special project with a Joint U. S. Military Advisory group.

In the service for the past 14 years, the major was with the Air Force during World War II, later transferring to the Army.

As a dispensing officer, Major Loebel served with the 81st Air Service group in the Pacific theatre, primarily on Iwo Jima, during that conflict.

Lt. Robert E. Fitch has just returned from 16 months spent in the Far East, and has now been assigned as a company officer with Detachment A, Presidio of San Francisco.

As company commander of E Company, 65th Infantry regiment, 3rd Division, Lt. Fitch served in Korea for five months before being hospitalized. Following his release from the hospital, he served nine months on Okinawa with the 29th RCT as regimental liaison officer.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, class of 1951, Lt. Fitch has been in the Army for the past two and one-half years.

Following graduation from the academy, the lieutenant, whose home is in Wenatchee, Washington, attended the Associate Basic course and the Airborne school at Fort Benning, Georgia, and served with the 16th Armored Engineer battalion, Fort Hood, Texas, prior to being sent overseas.

WOJG Frank A. Bainer is now assigned to the 359th Engineer Utility detachment, Presidio of San Francisco.

His last duty assignment was with the 43rd Engineer Construction battalion in Japan, where he served for the past 19 months.

A machinist mate in the U. S. Navy from 1939 to 1946, during World War II WOJG Bainer was with a submarine force that served in all three theatres for a total of 48 months overseas duty.

Enlisting in the Army in 1947, he served as an enlisted man for four and one-half years, and applied for his warrant while serving at Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania. He received it in April 1952, while serving overseas.

PREUX DAME! French nurse Lt. Andree Montboisses appears extremely happy after receiving the American Medal of Freedom from Brig. Gen. Frederic Munson, U.S. Military Attache, in a ceremony at the American Embassy annex in Paris. The 40-year-old nurse, who is believed to be the only woman to wear the U. S. Combat Infantry Badge, was honored for valor in Korea.

Thanksgiving Day Home Dinners for Service Personnel

San Francisco's USO committee, under chairmanship of Renolds J. Barbieri, has arranged with the organization's local clubs for "home hospitality" for any service personnel who wish to spend the Thanksgiving holiday in a San Francisco home.

Reservations may be made at any of San Francisco's four USO clubs located at: YWCA-USO, 966 Market street, PRospect 6-1625 or ORdway 3-3223; Embarcadero YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero, EXbrook 2-2191; NCCS-USO, 70 Oak street, HEmlock 1-1575, and JWB-USO, 3200 California street, UNderhill 3-0622 or Mrs. Irvine Jonah, LOmbard 4-6688.

Other USO holiday plans include a Thanksgiving day party at the JWB-USO at 2000. YWCA-USO plans a Thanksgiving buffet supper followed by dancing and entertainment at the 966 Market street clubrooms. YWCA junior hostesses will be on hand at 1000 to accompany servicemen wishing to attend church services.

Open house with refreshments from 1400 to 1700 followed by a dance at 2000 is scheduled by the Embarcadero YMCA-USO. NCCS-USO plans a buffet supper, dance and musical program by the USS Norton Sound 30-voice choir for the holiday's entertainment.

Visit Your Chapel *This Week*

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

PART OF THE TROUPE of "Weldonians" which will present a stage show at the Presidio Army YMCA Monday at 2030, is the group of three shown above. They include, l. to r.: Kenneth Ubsdell, counselor of accordians; Carole Wendling, chief of the majorettes; and Royce Noe, chief of the brass section. The band is made up of approximately 40 members and in addition the majorette corps numbers 22 members. Military and civilian may attend the show.

Cinema Previews

"FIGHTER ATTACK," F*, concerns a fighter pilot whose plane is shot down and who is forced to parachute to safety. Through the aid of the Italian underground, he is finally able to complete his mission.

"THE MAZE," F*, is set in a mysterious castle which continues to yield ghastly, surprising apparitions as the young man who has fallen heir to the castle, and his sweetheart, discover when they try to unravel the mystery.

"WALKIN' MY BABY BACK HOME," F*, is a gay musical about the ups and downs of a dance band and a minstrel show.

"TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE," F*, adventure story of the greedy search for gold undertaken by three men in the mountain wilderness of Mexico.

"KILLER APE," F*, brings Tarzan back to swing among the animals and disrupt the plans of a corrupt scientist who is maddening the jungle beasts with drugs.

"HERE COME THE GIRLS," F*, casts Bob Hope in the role of chorus boy who makes good, with a goodly supply of the Hope humor plus songs, dances and romance thrown in.

F*—Family

YMCA Program

Friday, 20 November—Card party and refreshments, 1930.

Sunday, 22 November—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 23 November—Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; Weldonians stage show, 2000.

Tuesday, 24 November—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Wednesday, 25 November — Dance, 2015 to 2230.

Thursday, 26 November—Thanksgiving open house.

* * *

'Weldonians' Group To Play Presidio YMCA on Monday

The "Weldonians" outstanding stage production of the Bay area, will return to the Presidio Army YMCA Monday night, for a performance beginning at 2030.

Open to both military and civilian personnel of the surrounding area, the show will feature a 40-piece band and a corps of 22 majorettes, all teenagers with the polish of professionals.

The group has just completed a tour of California, playing to packed houses at every stop, their most recent being the Oakland Municipal auditorium.

Organizer and leader of the troupe is Weldon H. Leonardson, from whose name the title "Weldonians" was chosen.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 20 November—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 21 November—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and games, 2000.

Sunday, 22 November — Star-mates stage show, 2000.

Monday, 23 November—JWB Night in Reno, 2000.

Tuesday, 24 November—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Wednesday, 25 November — Pinochle tournament, meeting of Presidio Players and crafts class with Carrye Opton, 2000.

Thursday, 26 November—Post dance, 2015.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 20 November—Stop the music and community sing, 2000.

Saturday, 21 November — "Raid the Icebox," 2000.

Sunday, 22 November — Coffee and donuts, 1000; stage show, 2000.

Monday, 23 November—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Tuesday, 24 November—Bingo, 2000.

Wednesday, 25 November — Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 26 November—Pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 20 November—Pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 21 November—Horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 22 November—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Phi Beta music listening hour featuring Gershwin melodies, 1430; Gay Christy stage show, 2000.

Monday, 23 November—Ukelele and guitar instructions, 2000.

Tuesday, 24 November—Thanksgiving dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 25 November — Copper tooling and leathercraft classes, 2000.

Thursday, 26 November—Open house beginning at 1000; Thanksgiving bingo party, 2000.

News in Books

Recent acquisitions at the Sixth Army Reference library, Building M-13-14, include many that are pertinent to the crises flagrant in the world today.

These books may be borrowed on a two weeks basis, and may be forwarded through message center. A call to Ext. 3760 or 3115 will bring full details.

"FLEET ADMIRAL KING," by E. J. King and W. M. Whitehill. The personal story of the admiral's boyhood, early career and 44 years of service in the Navy, especially during the years of World War II.

"MEMOIRS," by Franz von Papen. An account of the author's youth, notorious activities in the U. S. during World War I, political adventures in Germany and misfortunes since 1945.

"WORLD WITHOUT END," by Emil Lengyel. A look at the people, society, geography, history and cultures of Turkey, Iran, the Arab world and Israel.

"THE MIDDLE EAST IN THE WORLD," by George Kirk. A survey of international affairs during the period 1939 to 1946, complete with maps and illustrations.

"NEW MAN IN SOVIET PSYCHOLOGY," by R. A. Bauer. Documented study of the development in psychology in Russia since the revolution, partially a history and "largely an analysis of changing conceptions of human nature under conditions of social change."

Military Menagerie

"Pay attention, men, I'm going to ask questions later."

The Army and Air Force consume approximately 2,000,000 (M) pounds of butter or oleomargarine a month.

'Starmates' Group In Presidio Club Showing Sunday

The "Starmates," theatrical group from the San Francisco Naval shipyard, will bring their troupe to the Presidio Service club for an all-star performance Sunday at 2000. Military and civilian personnel may attend.

Those taking part will include: Don Mager and the Phillips brothers in western swing numbers; Robert Daden, Irish tenor; Millie Nosenzo and Jerry Calavan, pantomime artists; Billie Pierce, song stylist; David Scatena, accordionist; Chuck and Phyllis Shannon, duet specialists.

Fay Lind, Spanish dance routines; C. Connor, O. Brown, M. J. Levy and J. B. Williams, "Gospel Trumpets" quartet; Walter Hinton, Emily Aven and daughters Phyllis and Joyce, Hula troupe, and James Washington, song and dance routines. Mr. Washington will also act as master of ceremonies.

Musical accompaniment will be furnished by Al Hadley, drums; Leon Jacobson, trombone; Ben Richards, saxophone, and Corlette Osborne and William Butler, guitars. George Bowles is the director of the group.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 20 November — "Fighter Attack," with Sterling Hayden and Joy Page.

Saturday, 21 November—"The Maze," with Richard Carlson and Veronica Hurst.

Sunday, 22 November—"Walkin' My Baby Back Home," with Donald O'Connor and Janet Leigh.

Monday, 23 November—"The Treasure of Sierra Madre," wiht Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston.

Tuesday, 24 November — "The Killer Ape," with Johnny Weismuller and Carol Thurston.

Wednesday, 25 November and Thursday, 26 November — "Here Come the Girls," with Bob Hope, Tony Martin, Arlene Dahl and Rosemary Clooney.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 20 November — "The Maze," with Richard Carlson and Veronica Hurst.

Saturday, 21 November—"Walkin' My Baby Back Home," with Donald O'Connor and Janet Leigh.

Sunday, 22 November — "Fighter Attack," with Sterling Hayden and Joy Page.

Tuesday, 24 November—"Here Come the Girls," with Bob Hope and Arlene Dahl.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 20 November — "Flight to Tangier," with Joan Fontaine and Jack Palance.

Monday, 23 November—"Fighter Attack," with Sterling Hayden and Joy Page.

Wednesday, 25 November — "The Charge at Feather River," with Guy Madison and Helen Westcott.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 22 November — "Here Come the Girls," with Bob Hope and Arlene Dahl.

Tuesday, 24 November—"Fighter Attack," with Sterling Hayden and Joy Page.

Thursday, 26 November—"The Charge at Feather River," with Guy Madison and Helen Westcott.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 20 November—"The Crimson Pirate," with Burt Lancaster.

Saturday, 21 November—"Fighter Attack," with Sterling Hayden and Joy Page.

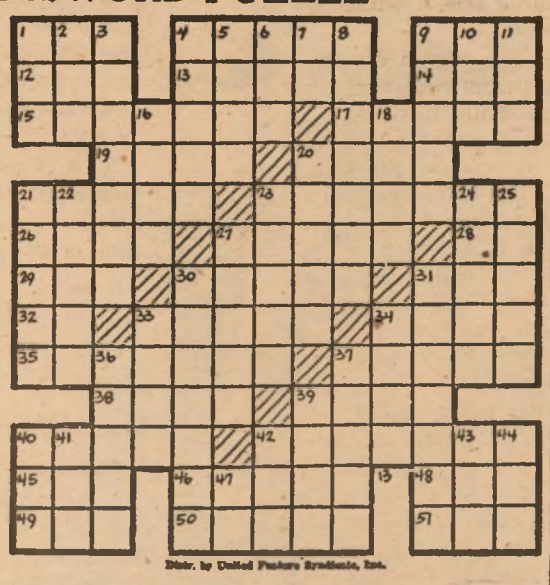
Sunday, 22 November and Monday, 23 November — "Flight to Tangier," with Joan Fontaine and Jack Palance.

Tuesday, 24 November—"The Maze," with Richard Carlson and Veronica Hurst.

Wednesday, 25 November—"The Killer Ape," with Johnny Weismuller and Carol Thurston.

Thursday, 26 November — "Walkin' My Baby Back Home," with Donald O'Connor and Janet Leigh.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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ACROSS

1—Evil
4—Fillies
9—Mournful
12—Poem
13—Satellite of Uranus
14—Labor group (init.)
15—Indefinite number
17—Puff up
19—Heritable land (Teut.)
20—Transaction
21—Lavished fondness on
23—Swiftly
26—Smooth
27—Bundles
28—Faroe Islands whirlwind
29—Pedal digit
30—Fraud
31—Resort
32—Spanish article
33—Household gods
34—Condescending look
35—Spun
37—Alcoholic drinks
38—Upright timber
39—Vessel
40—Algerian cavalryman
42—Polluted
45—Possessed
46—Curl
48—Minstrel
49—Female sheep
50—Foam
51—Before

DOWN

1—Genus of cattle
2—Fruit drink
3—Follower
4—Unit of electrical capacity
5—Spoken
6—Be ill
7—French article
8—Slumberer
9—Burn with water
10—River island
11—Female deer
16—Paradise
18—Burma tribesmen
20—Small valleys
21—Under
22—Convex molding
23—Scraped together
24—Went at easy gait
25—Period of time (pl.)
27—Revealed
30—Stupidity
31—City in Washington
33—Strip of wood
34—Thin
36—Hebrew letter
37—Damp
39—Edible fish
40—Pronoun
41—Animal's foot
42—Afternoon party
43—Organ of hearing
44—Change color of
47—Note of scale

Presidio to Meet Hamilton for Bay Area Title

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POTENTIAL CHAMPIONS—Members of the 1953 Presidio Red Raider football squad sit for their team picture prior to the finals of the Bay Area Armed Forces Football Championship against Hamilton Field.. Top row, left to right: Captain Stanley Vincent, Head Coach; Don Garrison (44); Vince Price (12); John Warren (11); Frank Kresse (23); Bob Hooks (42); Jack Barnes (25); Don Burroughs (36); Jerry Wilson (38); Bill Cary (21); Ralph Martin (29); Dave Marcelli (33); Stan Fucile, manager. Middle row, left to right: Arthur Coats (22); Teresse Tyler (41); Bob Catlett (43); Jim Fairchild (32); Bob Stachowicz (20); Dick Wilkinson (26); Roland Daigle (24); Len Hoaglund (16); Thurman Belcher (17). Bottom row, left to right: Arkie Stanton, trainer; John Wolterbeek (18); Robert Sergenian (15); Harvey Garcia (40); Roscoe Morris (35); Gene Brandstetter (27); Ralph Spreen (13); Dick Jackstadt (14); Gerald Peterson (28); William Decker (34). (Photo by New)

Look Who's Moaning!

Fumbles, Pilfers Spell 34-14 Raider Loss to Stanford JV

By Pfc. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

There was much gnashing of teeth and tearing of hair in the Raider stronghold this week.

Last Saturday the "Big Team" lost some of its stature in a 34-14 loss to the unbeaten-in-five Stanford Braves. It was the Presidio's first loss in seven games and perpetuated a hex that college teams in particular have appeared to hold over the locals this year. The soldiers' only other losses were to Chico and the Cal Ramblers.

Last week's score was the result of a handful of basic errors of which Raider fans had hopefully figured the team had played itself free. The Presidians lost two fumbles and had four passes pilfered at crucial moments of the afternoon.

The fiery collegians didn't let any advantages slip by. At least two of their TDs were directly attributable to fumbles and interceptions.

The first few minutes of the tilt cast the pattern for the whole game. A Presidio back fumbled on the soldiers' own 17-yard stripe following a long fourth-down punt by the Braves. Four plays later flashy Phil Backer bucked two yards past the Army secondary and into the end zone for the first Stanford score. Atkinson kicked the extra point.

The Raider return looked good for a while. Dick Wilkinson, doughty fullback for the home team, took the punt and ran it up to the 25. A Presidio pass attack erupted, and a series of five good tosses from Burroughs to Marcelli and Cary, and short rushes by Marcelli, Daigle and Wilkinson pushed the pigskin up to the Braves' three-yarder. At this point the Raiders fumbled again.

Going into the second quarter the Braves booted out of their own territory and the Presidio pass attack commenced to grind once more. Burroughs tossed to Wilson, Wilkinson, Marcelli, and then finally to end Jack Barnes for pay dirt. Burroughs kicked the conversion, tieing the score.

The middle of the same quarter saw an 85-yard march by the Braves, combining passes with a steamroller ground offensive. QB Jerry Gustafson hurled aerials to Jack Rannells and Jim McCament. Halfback Dorsey Atkinson ran over to pay dirt. Gustafson scored the PAT.

THE YARDSTICK

	Presidio	Stanford
Yards rushing	40	155
Yards passing	219	120
Passes attempted	24	14
Passes completed	16	8
Passes intercepted	0	4
Fumbles lost	2	0
Punting average	47.7	39.5
Total first downs	14	14

In the third quarter Stanford took the soldiers' kick on their own 15 and forced it to another score through passes from Gustafson at Atkinson. The TD followed a 15-yard penalty against the Raiders.

Later on the Braves returned to the air. Gustafson hurled to Rannels and Jim McCament into Presidio territory. The fourth TD came on a 30-yard toss to McCament in the end-zone.

In the fourth quarter a determined Presidio offensive was frustrated by repeated interceptions. Shortly after the quarter opened, the Braves pilfered a Burroughs toss on the Presidio 15, and on the first play Jerry Gustafson rushed the pigskin to the vicinity of the soldiers' goal.

An iron Army defense held the line for four downs, but on their first play out the Presidians again suffered an interception, this time for keeps, as wiry Ron Bush scampered over for the final Brave tally.

The Presidio took the subsequent punt on their own 35-yard stripe. They passed their way right up to the Stanford five, then saw their hopes smashed once more by an interception.

The Braves punted out, Marcelli receiving on the Braves' 40 and shuttling to Daigle, who was stopped on the 20. Burroughs shot an aerial to Jerry Wilson, then another to Daigle for the soldiers' final score.

In retrospect, the Presidio pass offensive was every bit as good as it has been in the last six games—only a mite more vulnerable to interception — and they rolled up an impressive yardage thereby. It was on the ground where they were lacking in momentum. The Braves' stubborn defense held the Presidio to a net loss of five yards rushing in the second half and only 40 net in the whole game.

In contrast, the Palo Alto eleven scored twice on the ground, and netted all of 155 yards rushing.

Raiders Will Clash with Once-Beaten Defenders in 'Turkey Day' Scramble

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Presidio Red Raiders will play the Hamilton Air Force Base Defenders next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, at 1300 hours on Fort Scott Field.

The game will determine the Bay Area Armed Forces League Football Championship for 1953.

The Defenders' performance to date and the individual make-up of the team promise the biggest test of the season for the local gridders.

Hamilton has lost but one game this year, and that one by no means an ignoble defeat at the hands of the almighty Fort Ord contingent, unbeaten this year, except for pre-season losses with the professional L. A. Rams and S. F. 49ers, and with only seven points scored against them by teams on their regular schedule.

The Defenders' list of vanquished foes includes Humboldt State (6-0), San Diego NAS (12-6), Treasure Island (40-0), Alameda (26-0), Petaluma (47-0) and Edwards AFB (39-6).

The Raiders have played and beaten Treasure Island, Alameda, Edwards and Petaluma, but with less margin.

The possible starting line-up for Thursday's tilt is laden with ex-collegiate sparkers. On the line at right end will be Tom Driscoll, 230 pounds, Little All-American from Tyler, Texas, JC; right tackle, John Salter, 240, with four years at Tennessee State; right guard, Herschel Forrester, 240, with four years for Southern Methodist, chosen All-American in 1951; center, Morris Kramer, 215, with four years at Maryland U; left guard, Lou Mascola, 210, from Loyola U. at L. A.; left tackle, Johnny Wheat, 210, ex-Georgia Tech lineman, chosen on the INS All-American team while there; left end, Carl Morgan, 200, with no previous experience other than his service this year on the winning Hamilton squad.

PAUL CAMERON, UCLA's All-America candidate, is currently leading his teammates in rushing, passing, punting, pass interceptions, and kickoff and punt returns. Red Sanders, UCLA coach, says Cameron is the greatest single wing tailback he has ever coached.

In the backfield speedy Tom Shaw will start at quarterback. Shaw is brother to Stanford's Brad Shaw and Oregon University's George Shaw.

At left and right halves, Hamilton will probably field George Byers, 185, with four years at Indiana U., and Charles Glover, 170, two years at Henderson State, Arkansas.

At fullback Harry Hugasian will start, 190. He spent four years with the Stanford team and was chosen to the All-Conference eleven while there.

The Presidio-Hamilton title tilt will not be televised.

S. F. Armed Forces Title Set on Block For Second Time

Thanksgiving Day's Bay Area Armed Forces League title scrap between the Presidio and Hamilton Field marks the second anniversary of the service football event, and it is the second time in a row that Hamilton Field will be trying for the title.

Last year Hamilton met with Treasure Island, whom they defeated, 26-0, to win the first running of the all-services event.

A large trophy is being purchased by officials of the Bay Area League to award to the winning team for permanent possession.

Hamilton Crew Beat Presidio Last Year

Last year's Hamilton-Red Raider football game saw a hefty Defender squad roll over an outclassed soldier eleven 23-7.

The Hamilton team went on to win the first Bay Area Armed Forces League Championship.

No sparkers from last year's Hamilton squad are evident in next Thursday's line-up. The Presidio team, however, has improved considerably.

Come On Out!

Post Basketball Coach Suspects Hidden Talent Among Men Here

Good basketball players who have not taken part in the Post intra-mural casaba program or tried out for the Post team this year are still welcome to try for a place on the 1953 Presidio basketball team, Mr. H. A. Loomis, Recreational Supervisor and Presidio basketball coach, announced yesterday.

CASABA MENTOR for the Presidio team this year is Post Recreational Supervisor Mr. H. A. "Pop" Loomis, who has great hopes for the Presidio court contingent this season. (Photo by Weiss)

The coach feels that there are still many players around the Post who are good enough to become a part of the Post team and as yet have not tried out for it.

He added that in many cases sectional commitments may have kept many men from thinking about any court activity this season. Where such cases occur, and the team's hopes for a successful season depend upon the man's participation, Mr. Loomis feels certain that adjustments can be made to bring it about.

Most recent reports suggest that this year's team will have the material to outperform the last. A good portion of those men already practicing under Mr. Loomis' direction are over six feet and many of them have had previous collegiate experience.

A practice game with the Oakland Army Base quintet at Oakland has been scheduled for this evening as a sharpener. In preparation for this debut, Mr. Loomis has spent the last week developing a pattern of play.

A promising exhibition is also being planned locally at Letterman Army Hospital, against the Olympic Club, 4 December.

A Reminder

Presidio football fans interested in seeing the Red Raiders in their final showing of the season next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, on Fort Scott Field, are reminded that game time will be at 1300, instead of the usual 1400 hours. The change in hour was suggested so that the game could finish before it became too dark and uncomfortably cold. Military personnel and civilians are urged to attend the game and bring their Thanksgiving guests with them. There is no admission charge.

Presidio Golf Team Drops Second Match To Alameda Group

The Presidio Golf Team lost its second match in a row last Friday, 10½-16½, to the visiting Alameda divoteers in a match at the Presidio Golf Club.

The first match found Presidians Dick Yost and George De Rosia drop their outing two, seven, to Alamedans Wildman and Key. The visitors won best ball to gain the advantage.

In the second match, Captain Duane Bagley and Rollin Kapp won their fourth straight match of the season, against no defeats, 6-3.

In the third match, Joe Mazur and Dick Humble, for the Presidio, lost to Sullivan and Miller of the Navy, 2½-6½. They lost best ball.

Medalist for the afternoon was Alamedan Key, with 72, while Yost was runner-up with 74.

The Presidians' next match comes next Monday against Moffett Field, to be played on the Presidio Golf Course.

The Indianapolis Olympians, one of the 10 teams in the National Basketball Association last year, has dropped out of the league for this season.

Alibis Tie Headquarters Company for Kegler Top

Latest action in the 30th Engineer Bowling League saw the 30th Officers team win three out of four matches against the fifth-place Soltechs on Tuesday night, while the 99th Repro Company nabbed a forfeit win from the cellar-dwelling Spears.

Top kegler in the league so far is Captain Jim Montgomery with 239 for a single game and a high series mark of 531.

Team standings:

	Won	Lost
Alibis	17	7
HQ 30th Engineers	17	7
21st Splits	15	9
Surveyors	11½	12½
99th	13½	14½
Soltechs	12	16
30th Officers	9	19
Spears	7	21

Blocking or diving into the back, or throwing or dropping the body across the leg or legs of a player who is not carrying the ball constitutes "clipping" in the game of football.

Etheridge Sparks 30th in B, 505 MP Victory; 542nd Upsets Hilltoppers

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Four topnotch American League basketball teams moved aside to make way for a new leader this week, as the 30th AAA quintet, headed by the wily John Etheridge, toppled the once-tough B Company, 505th MP contingent, 70-61.

Etheridge tallied 31 points for an evening's total, a remarkable feat considering the 5-9 casabaman was being covered all the time by MP Jerry Sims, who stands 6-4.

High-pointer for the MPs was Wilson, with 22.

The win gave the artillerymen a 6-1 game record and a place at the top of the league ladder, throwing the Baker boys into a four-way tie for second place with HQ, 459th AAA, 537th Engineers, and the 21st Photomappers.

In the National League, most decisive wins were those registered by the Honor Guard and the knocked-about 542d Engineers.

In a make-up game last Friday the Honor Guard pasted the 542d 69-38, to remain in hot contention for intra-mural glory. Guardsman Don Burroughs totaled 19 points for his team's high.

Then on Wednesday of this week the very same engineers that suffered at the hands of the Detachment A crew turned in their tracks and took a sneak 65-62 win from the hotshot Hill Topper five, breaking the second-place tie in the Nats.

The 542d had suddenly turned hot. Engineers Herman Bauer and Bernard Naughton became men to watch, with 25 and 17 points respectively. For the Toppers, Webb and Campbell shone, but couldn't pull it through for the team.

In other games this week the cellar-dwelling 99th Engineers of the American League eked out their first victory of the season over Battery C, 459th AAA, 78-63.

THEY JUMP HIGH against the giants of the Post intra-mural casaba league. Action above took place in last week's 30th AAA vs. B Company, 505th MP, hoop tilt. 30th Group won a very close upset over the policemen, largely due to the magnificent efforts of star John Etheridge. Above, 5' 9" Etheridge snakes between MPs Frank Beckley (left) and 6' 4" Jerry Sims to score for the Ack Ack. (Photo by New)

Engineer Raine tallied 23 points as high-man for the winners, while artilleryman Johnson sank 20.

HQ, 459th AAA, kept their second place in the American League this week with a 85-64 win over Headquarters 9th AAA. For the 459th, Quinn and White were co-leaders with 32 and 31 points respectively.

Last Thursday, Battery A, 459th, ran over Headquarters Sixth Army, 86-70, for their second victory of the series, forcing the clerks into a tie with them for the League's fourth rung.

Artilleryman Webb scored a team's high of 38 points to break the season's record for such. HQ's Tshudy grabbed 18 in the course of the evening.

Another important development this week was the 537th's Bye win, which automatically tied them with the 30th AAA Group for first place in the American.

League standings as of Thursday morning:

National League

	Won	Lost
HQ Company, 505th MP	5	0
Detachment A Honor Guard	5	1
Fort Scott Hill Toppers	5	2
Harbor Defense	3	2
3623 Ordnance	3	2
C Company, 505th	3	3
542nd Engineers	3	4
102d MRU	1	4
A Company, 505th MP	1	4
Battery B, 459th AAA	0	6

American League

	Won	Lost
30th AAA	6	1
537th Engineers	6	1
HQ Battery, 459th AAA	5	1
21st Photomappers	5	1
B Company, 505th MP	5	1
11th TC	3	3
HQ Sixth Army	2	4
A Battery, 459th AAA	2	4
HQ, 9th AAA	2	4
C Battery, 459th AAA	1	5
99th Repro Company	1	6

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AMERICAN LEAGUE HOTSHOTS are members of the B Company, 505th MP Bn., basketball team, shown here just prior to their important game last Friday with the 30th AAA. MPs lost, giving them runners-up position with three others. Team members are, left to right, Top Row: Keith Seymour, Dan Holloway, Vern Wilson, George Stark, Don Thompson, Jerry Sims, and Francis Hoskins. Bottom Row: Frank Beckley, Tom Nigh, George Aspermy, "Boots" Butsumyo, Jim Mattson, and Oliver Peter. Presidio fans will remember Asepermy, Butsumyo and Hoskins as members of the 1953 Post softball team which battled into the All-Sixth finals here in September. (Photo by New)

Basketball Schedule

NATIONAL

23 November—3623 Ordnance vs. A Company, 505th MP, 1900 hrs.
Honor Guard vs. Harbor Defense, 2030 hrs.

25 November—HQ 505th MP vs. 102d MRU, 1900 hrs.
Company C, 505th MP vs. 542d Engineers, 2030 hrs.

AMERICAN

24 November—HQ Sixth Army vs. 99th Engineers, 1900 hrs.
Company B, 505th MP vs. HQ Btry., 459th Ack Ack, 2030 hrs.

26 November—Btry. C, 459th Ack Ack vs. HQ 9th AAA, 1900 hrs.
30th AAA vs. 537th Engineers, 2030 hrs.
Btry. A, 459th AAA vs. Bye.

Note:
Request for cancellation of games should reach Post Athletic Office and other coach notified not later than 1200 hours the day before the game.

PART OF THE GROUP that toured portions of the new Kaiser Foundation hospital now under construction in San Francisco included Navy and Army personnel from Hunters Point and the Presidio of San Francisco. Included above are, l. to r.: Captain W. L. Turney, USN; Captain E. P. Kunkel, MC; Captain A. R. Behnke, MC; Captain M. A. Bliss, DC; Lt. Colonel S. J. Newsom, MC; Lt. Colonel W. C. Waddill, MSC; Mr. Henry Cleary, civilian personnel representative, Letterman Army hospital; and Captain A. M. R. Fitzsimmons, USN. (Star Presidian photo)

Kaiser Foundation Hospital Offers Fed. Employees Latest Medical Care

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"Just follow the red line, sir."

"Around the corner to your left, just follow the yellow line."

In this unique way, patients to the new Kaiser Foundation hospital now being completed in San Francisco, will find their way to the proper clinic.

On each of the seven floors now under construction, brightly colored two-inch strips are integrated into the floor pattern, indicating the route by which each of the various clinics may be reached.

This was only one of the many wonders in modern hospital architecture which was viewed by a represented group of military and civilian personnel from the Presidio of San Francisco, Hunters Point Naval Shipyard and other Federal Agencies, this week.

Still under construction, only the out-patient clinic and the first three floors of the institution were open for inspection. The entire hospital is expected to be completed early in 1954.

Guests of the Kaiser Foundation, the group was taken on a guided tour of the hospital which offers a group membership, non-profit health plan formerly called the Permanente health plan. Kaiser has established hospital foundations in Oakland, South San Francisco, Vallejo and Walnut Creek in addition to this latest which is located at the corner of Geary boulevard and Lyon street.

There are also several other clinics located in West Coast cities. According to Charles Harvey, service representative, federal employe membership in the plan is presently estimated at some 20,000.

Enveloping every possible new technique and device, the obstetrics division is a near-miracle of utility, compactness and convenience. Featuring the mother-baby close relationship now advocated during confinement, an off-room nursery, inches from the mother's hand, contains her infant so that she may have the child with her as much as she wishes by a flick of a switch which slides the bassinette out to her. When not together, she may see the child at all times through a plate glass window.

Her own room facilities are numberless and include an oxygen tank from which oxygen may be supplied in just 37 seconds. In addition, visitors have their own hall and entrance to the room.

Nurses, too, will save millions of steps in this newly designed hospital. In the obstetrics ward, for instance, they will be able to see, without moving a foot, eight babies, each in their own little room. A stove, refrigerator, and central tube station through which they may order and receive supplies quickly, are also at their fingertips.

More than 200 persons a day are already being treated in the out-patient allergy clinic which too, embodies a new technique in care, that of mass psychology. In it, persons receive "shots" in groups while discussing their symptoms and problems with those around them. "Even children are not prone to cry in a setup such as this," the group was told. "Since allergies in the Bay Area are a real problem, we expect this clinical function to be of extreme importance and have facilities for the care of 500 persons a day if necessary."

In addition to these, the hospital, when completed, will feature physical therapy of all types, a pediatrics clinic with adjoining playroom to keep youngsters amused while waiting, and all of the regular services that go with a modern hospital setup.

MEDAL OF HONOR

The Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for valor, has been awarded posthumously to John E. Kilmer, HN, for courageous action while serving in Korea. Corpsman Kilmer was attached to a Marine Corps rifle company on the front lines. As a result of a rugged attack by the Chinese Comunist troops, Kilmer was one of the casualties. Despite his wounds he crawled through a thick barrage of enemy shell fire to the side of a stricken marine to whom he administered medical aid. The area again was hit by intense enemy fire and Kilmer shielded the body of the wounded rifleman by flinging himself across it. In doing so he saved the life of his comrade but was mortally wounded himself. The citation for Corpsman Kilmer read in part: "The exceptional courage of this Hospital corpsman reflects the highest credit upon himself and enhances the finest traditions of the U. S. Naval Service. He gallantly gave his life for others." (AFPS)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Wounded Three Times!

Infantry Officer Survives to Win Nation's Highest Award

First Lieutenant Edward R. Schowalter, Jr., an Army Infantryman from Metairie, Louisiana, has been awarded the Medal of Honor for his "unflinching courage, extraordinary heroism and inspirational leadership" in action against the enemy near Kumhwa, Korea, on October 14, 1952, Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens announced recently.

The 25-year-old officer was wounded three times but survived the bitter fighting. He was commanding Company A of the 31st Infantry Regiment of the 7th Infantry Division when his troops launched a sharp attack against well-fortified enemy positions in its drive to capture strategically important "Jane Russell Hill." In order to accomplish the mission it was necessary to drive the enemy from nearby "Sandy Ridge" and from an enemy strongpoint just below "Jane Russell Hill."

Lieutenant Schowalter sent his third platoon against "Sandy Ridge" while he personally led the first platoon in the assault on the enemy strongpoint. Within 50 yards of the enemy position the first platoon was pinned down by devastating hostile grenade and small arms fire. Platoon casualties were heavy and Lieutenant Schowalter's head was grazed by a sniper's bullet.

At this point the Infantry leader brought up his reserves, the second platoon, and resumed the attack in the face of withering fire. As he led his troops forward, he was wounded again when fragments from an exploding enemy grenade tore into his side. Refusing medical assistance, he continued firing his pistol and hurling hand grenades as he charged into the enemy trenches. A burst of machine gun fire from a hidden enemy position struck Lieutenant Schowalter in the right arm and broke it. Despite his three painful wounds he refused medical attention and continued to direct and encourage his men until the enemy was completely routed from the strongpoint.

Because of the Louisiana officer's courageous actions and inspiring leadership, the heavily fortified enemy position was seized and his company was enabled to continue its attack on the main objective, "Jane Russell Hill."

A Distinguished Military Graduate of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia —graduated in June 1951—Lieutenant Schowalter was appointed a second lieutenant of Infantry in the Regular Army. He was assigned to the Far East Command in the Spring of 1952. At the present time he is serving with Headquarters Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

An eyewitness account of Lieutenant Schowalter's heroic action as provided by Edward C. Willauer of 1472 East 9 Mile Road, Hazel Park, Detroit, Michigan, who was a private first class in Lieutenant Schowalter's company at the time.

"As we left our line of departure on the morning of October 14, 1952," Willauer said, "the third platoon moved to the left flank to assault 'Sandy Ridge' while the first platoon moved up to a strongpoint directly in front, which had to be taken before the main objective, 'Jane Russell Hill," could be secured.

"As we went up the hill we could see our artillery shells pounding the ridge. Using this protection Lieutenant Schowalter quickly advanced us to within 50 yards of the enemy trenches. Then all hell broke loose.

"The air was suddenly filled with grenades and bullets. The enemy was throwing everything at us and his machine gun fire was heavy.

"The attack for the moment was at a standstill, but our company commander spurred us on. Right through the hail of grenades and bullets he led us. A sniper's bullet smacked into his helmet leaving Lieutenant Schowalter's face streaked with blood. This didn't seem to phase him, for he continued to yell encouragement to us and gave quick orders here and there. Grenades were exploding everywhere. One landed and exploded right beside Lieutenant Schowalter, inflicting a wound in his right side, but still he didn't stop.

"When a medic offered him aid, he refused saying, 'Take care of my men first. They need it worse than I do.' Disregarding his own personal safety he charged on, firing his pistol with his left hand and throwing grenades with the other.

"He led us right into the trenches and we started moving through them. All of a sudden, from a hidden cave, a burp gun opened up and a slug caught Lieutenant Schowalter in the right arm, breaking it.

"Despite his three wounds, our courageous company commander, although weak from the loss of blood, refused aid until we had secured the commanding ground. Even then he had to be evacuated under protest. As he left the hill, he kept encouraging the men to fight on.

"Lieutenant Schowalter's courage, leadership and his undying devotion to duty won the respect and admiration of every man in this company."

Text of the citation follows:

First Lieutenant Edward R. Schowalter, Jr., Infantry, United States Army, Commanding, Company A, 31st Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and indomitable courage above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Kumhwa, Korea, on 14 October 1952. Committed to attack and occupy a key approach to the primary objective, the First Platoon of his company came under heavy vicious small arms, grenade and mortar fire within fifty yards of the enemy-held strongpoint, halting the advance and inflicting several casualties. The Second Platoon moved up in support at this juncture, and although wounded, Lieutenant Schowalter continued to spearhead the assault. Nearing the objective he was severely wounded by a grenade fragment but refusing medical aid, he led his men into the trenches and began routing the enemy from the bunkers with grenades. Suddenly from a burst of fire from a hidden cave off the trench he was again wounded. Although suffering from his wounds, he refused to relinquish command and continued issuing orders and encouraging his men until the commanding ground was secured and then he was evacuated. Lieutenant Schowalter's unflinching courage, extraordinary heroism and inspirational leadership reflect the highest credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Local Drive Adds $30,489 to Crusade Coffer

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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General Dean is Named Sixth Army Deputy Commander

Major General William F. Dean has been named to the post of deputy commanding general, Sixth Army, following the retirement on 31 December of Major General Frank H. Partridge, present deputy commander.

Major General Dean

General Dean, a prisoner in North Korea for three years of the recent conflict, was among the last to be repatriated following a truce this summer. He has been under treatment at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., for the past several weeks.

A resident of Berkeley, California, the general has completed 30 years of Army service, having received his commission in the regular Army in May, 1923, after two years in the Army Reserve.

General Dean was the first man to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor in the Korean conflict. He was commander of the 24th Infantry Division up to the time of his capture in July, 1950.

His other decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, and the Legion of Merit.

General Partridge, former commander of the 7th Armored Division, Camp Roberts, has been Sixth Army deputy commander since January of this year.

He entered service as a second lieutenant in 1917 and, during World War II, served with the 97th Infantry Division in both the European theater and as an occupation force in Japan following the close of hostilities. He has been awarded the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal.

30th Engineer Pilots Help Hunt Missing Jet

The 30th Engineer Battalion's Aviation Detachment sent six planes to the aid of Air Rescue, U. S. Air Force, last week to help find a missing jet.

The 30th pilots have accumulated over 104 hours flying-time on the futile search, which has been carried on since 16 November.

One wreck was sighted by Captain Paul F. Hopkins of the Aviation Detachment. However, this was later identified as another plane and not the object of the search.

National Guard Will Bolster AAA Defense Set Up

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens announced this week that National Guard units will be set up in twenty-six States and the District of Columbia to protect major industrial centers and cities from enemy air attacks.

The new units will be used to augment Regular Army units and will be equipped with the latest anti-aircraft devices, which will eventually include the much heralded guided missiles dubbed "Nike."

Several years will be needed to complete the plan which calls for ninety-one on site anti-aircraft battalions, with four firing batteries each. Washington, D. C., will be given priority in the new plan.

Secretary Stevens said that guardsmen will "be on call in the event of any enemy attack in much the same way that members of a volunteer fire department are on call to answer fire alarms." He added, "They would be true 'minute men' in every sense of the word."

Major General Edgar C. Erickson, National Guard Chief stated that units taking part in the on site program will be assigned to posts only when they meet minimum qualifications of strength and training.

The training units will then assume operational responsibility on a permanent basis. Some Guard units already meet prescribed qualifications. Civilians enlisting on a part time basis will be paid according to rank for every drill attended.

States involved include: Connecticut, Maine, New York, Rhode Island, New Mexico, Florida, Minnesota, North Carolina, Delaware, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Ohio, Virginia, Washington, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, California, Alabama, Louisiana, Missouri and Tennessee.

Brig General McGaw Wins Highest Icelandic Award for Services

Fort Baker, California — Brigadier General Edward J. McGaw, commanding general of the Western Army Antiaircraft command, has just returned to his Fort Baker headquarters from Washington, D. C., where he was awarded the Order of the Falcon, highest Icelandic decoration.

General McGaw, whose present command is responsible, in conjunction with the Air Force, for the air defense of the west coast, was honored by the Icelandic government in recognition of his services as commander of the Iceland Defense force in 1951 and 1952. As Unified Theatre commander, General McGaw commanded all U. S. Army, Navy and Air Force units in Iceland.

General McGaw is a graduate of West Point, class of 1920.

"AND A DOLLY LIKE THIS ONE," says 3-year-old Cindy Crawley, Post nursery pupil, as she embraces the lovely creature with the misty gown, part of the mammoth collection now at Presidio's Toyland, ready for Christmas giving. The youngster is the daughter of Major and Mrs. James J. Crawley, the former is with the G-1 section, Headquarters Sixth Army, (Army photo by Hilmer.)

Your Support Needed!

Bay Area TB Associations are now sending Christmas Seals to their mailing lists. Among the many services of the Association made possible by the sale of Christmas Seals is the mobile unit which annually comes to the Presidio and enables all civilian employees to obtain free chest X-rays. Employees are urged to help fight TB by cooperating in the Christmas Seals fund-raising campaign.

Army Support Troops Reduced In Europe, Not Combat Forces

Washington — Strength of support troops including some construction units has been reduced in Europe, Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens announced at a recent press conference.

Secretary Stevens emphasized that there had been no cut in combat strength of the 7th Army in Germany. The slice in support strength has resulted largely from removal of engineer construction units "which have completed their given job" and by not replacing some men after their tours of duty were completed.

Defense Program Would Train Own Medical Students

Washington — The current doctor draft may come to an end if Congress approves a plan by the Defense Department to sponsor the education of medical students.

The plan announced by Dr. Melvin A. Casberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical), would require a year in service for each year of medical education financed by the government. The program would also include dentists, nurses and to some degree veterinarians, assuring the Armed Forces a steady supply of medical personnel.

The Department of Defense would not directly select those to receive the scholarships but would work out an eligibility list with the deans of the nation's medical schools.

Dr. Casberg stated that the military departments are not pleased with the current policy of drafting doctors since it brings many unwilling professional men into Service.

Also under consideration is a plan to provide medical care through civilian doctors for Service dependents who live long distances from military bases, Dr. Casberg indicated. (AFPS)

Army Adds Luster To Reputation for Community Effort

Military and civilian personnel of Headquarters Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco donated the munificent sum of $30,489.83 to the recently concluded United Crusade drive.

This year's total far surpassed last year's contribution and averaged out some $3.56 for individual contributors.

In a "letter of appreciation" (see box inset) this week, Colonel William F. Magill, deputy post commander for the Presidio, lauded the outstanding efforts of both committee members and contributors. He pointed out that combined totals of Army installations in the Bay Area stood at 130 per cent of the quota originally assigned by the United Crusade Committee.

Colonel Magill was chairman of the Presidio drive with Major Ella A. Wilton assigned as co-chairman.

DPC Lauds Efforts For United Crusade

The 1953 United Crusade Campaign for the Headquarters Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco has been concluded with most gratifying results. Contributions now total $30,489.83 for an average of $3.56 for the military personnel and civilian employees of the command. This represents a far greater contribution than in the 1952 campaign. With the other Army installations in San Francisco, we have now reached 130 per cent of the quota assigned by the United Crusade Committee.

I wish to personally thank all contributors and committee members who have assisted in this worthy campaign. Many needy and unfortunate persons in San Francisco will have a brighter future because of your generous consideration. Your response has been magnificent.

W. F. MAGILL, JR.
Colonel, Infantry
Deputy Post Commander

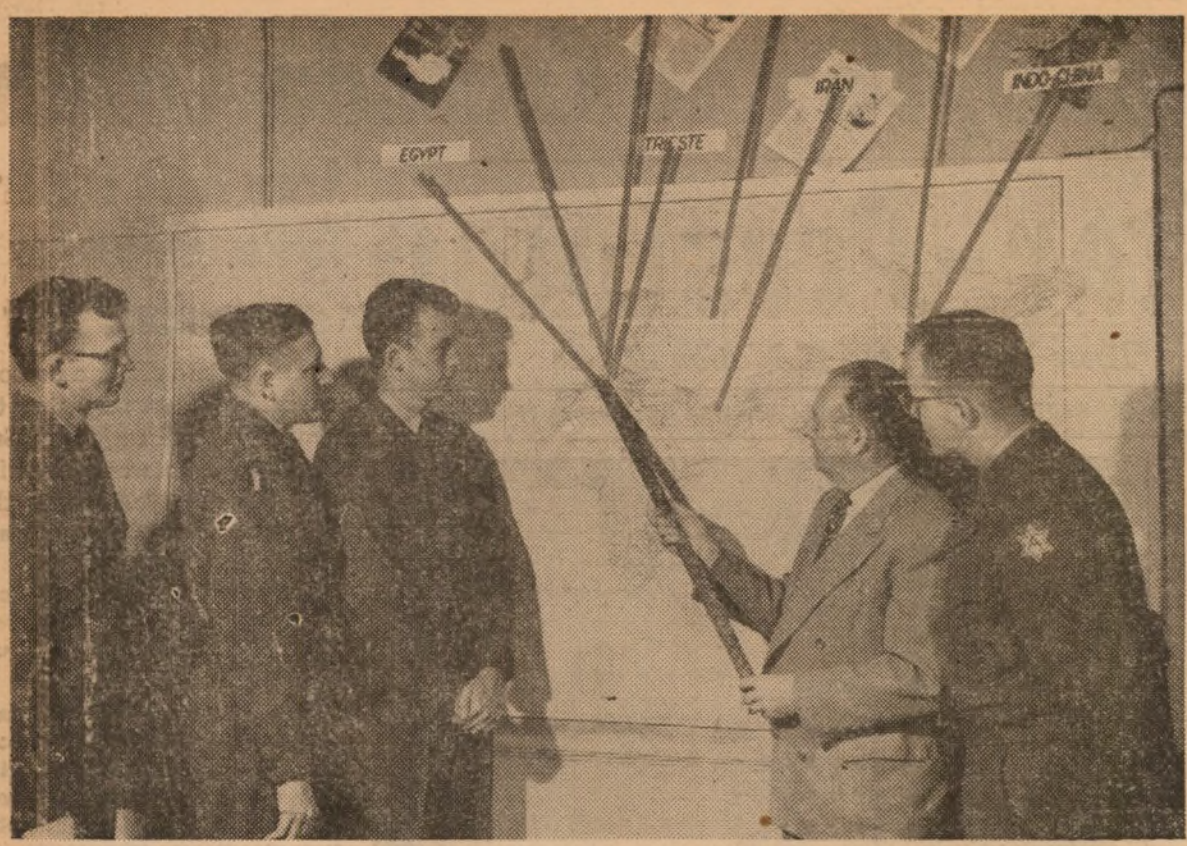
Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, was Army chairman for the drive and consistently urged all out support for this outstanding community effort.

Funds raised under the single combined appeal will be used by the American Cancer Society, American National Red Cross, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Community Chest of San Francisco, San Francisco Heart Association and the United Defense Fund. Many smaller agencies will also benefit from the drive.

57 Million Salvaged!

Washington—Based on previous experience, the Army estimates that 57,000,000 unserviceable, but economically repairable, items of equipment will be rebuilt at a cost of approximately $298,000,000 during the next year.

The replacement value of this equipment is estimated at $1,695,875,850. This means that for each dollar the Army spends on its rebuilding program it will realize a return of $5.68.



DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION, Sixth Army, Mr. Joseph W. Burke, points out a few of the highlights in current world news to a group of men who are to instruct a 40-hour Information and Education Course here at the Presidio. Left to right, I & E specialists are Pvt. Roland Comstock, education specialist; 1st Lt. Clifton Regelin, Post I & E Officer; Pfc. Richard Anderson, education specialist; Mr. Burke, and Pfc. Delbert W. Price, information specialist.

I&E Offers Unit Representatives 40-Hour Discussion Leaders' Course

★ ★ ★

"Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man."

The above quotation from Francis Bacon could well be the keynote of the new 40-hour Discussion Leaders' Course soon to get underway on the Presidio for the purpose of training personnel of units based here in the methods and approaches of the troop I&E conference.

Under the supervision of Lt. Clinton D. Regelin, Post I&E Officer, the course will be given from 7 to 11 December, and conducted in Building 649 (Harmon Armory), California Military District, from 0800-1630.

Primary purpose of the course is to instruct personnel on how to conduct discussion conferences, particularly in current events. Subjects to be discussed will be the panel method and the question and answer method in presenting news and important topics to the troops.

The course will emphasize the technique to be used in getting away from the lecture-type I&E sessions and bringing the troops themselves into the discussion of important events.

Set to run for 40 hours, the course is open to personnel from any unit on Post who have graduated from high school, or have an equivalent certificate, who have a minimum of 100 in the Aptitude Area 3 test, and who are "capable of absorbing a high level of instruction and are potentially suited for group leadership."

It is not limited to enlisted men, although NCOs are preferred.

The Post I&E Office made a special point this week of urging every unit on the Presidio to send at least one student to the coming course.

It is being given in accordance with a Sixth Army memorandum, Number 438, dated 21 August, 1952, which specifies that an installation I&E office should make available such a course at least twice a year to units within that installation.

The Army National Guard in Alaska now is composed of two infantry battalions and two Alaskan Scout battalions. The Alaskan Scout battalions are made up primarily of Eskimos.

Reserve Officer on EAD May Request Educational Credits

Army Reserve and warrant officers on EAD now can get recognition of their efforts in furthering their civilian education. They now may request Department of the Army Evaluations, which previously were available only to Regular Army officers. Full particulars are contained in Section 2, DA Circ. 109, Nov. 3 1953, and SR 355-30-10.

NAMES MAKE NEWS
call Ext 4244

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

15 November: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Paul A. Ingram, Btry. A, 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott.

16 November: Lt. and Mrs. Nolen E Williams, Hqs. 4th Weather Sq., Hamilton AFB.

18 November: Pfc. and Mrs. Richard L. Weseley, C Btry., 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Cronkhite.

19 November: Pfc. and Mrs. Truman L. Cobb, MHD, LAH, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Dodson, Sta. 3602 AAU, Two Rock Ranch, Petaluma; Sgt. and Mrs. John Mesa, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

22 November: A/2c and Mrs. Donald Davis, 325th Ftr. Inct. Sq., Hamilton AFB.

Sons to:

15 November: Pvt.-2 and Mrs. Arnold G. Berlage, Co. B, 505th MP Bn., PSF.

16 November: Cpl. and Mrs. Roland H. Gutherz, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF.

17 November: Colonel and Mrs. Laurence E. Wrockloff, 6513 ASU, PSF.

18 November: Lt. and Mrs. Ian E. Alger, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Gregor, 60th MP, CID, PSF.

19 November: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Roger M. Brown, Mobi Le Tng. Det., Hamilton AFB; Pfc. and Mrs. Curtis W. Reynolds, Btry. D, 752nd AAA Gun Bn., Alameda.

20 November: SFC and Mrs. Harvey P. Smith, Jr., Hq. 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott.

21 November: Captain and Mrs. William M. Gilmore, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Herbert H. Harris, 6002 ASU, PSF.

22 November: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Parter M. Dansby, 8[illegible]th Transp. Port. Co., Oakland Army Base; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Thayne L. Skeen, Hq. Btry., 30th AAA Group, Fort Barry.

Military Review Now Offers Cash Prizes Plus Annual Award

Washington — A new policy of paying for articles submitted by active duty personnel of the U. S. Armed Forces has been announced by the Military Review, a magazine published monthly by the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

Articles written by military authors will be judged monthly by a board of officers which will award $100 to the first place article and $50 to the second place selection. The author of the annual award article, selected from among the 12 monthly award winners, will receive $350.

Payment for published articles by civilian writers and retired military personnel will remain on an individual basis, the magazine announced. (AFPS)

Approximately 70 per cent of the men and women who enlisted in the Army during the past year signed up for a three-year tour. Of the remainder, more than 20 per cent signed up for a six-year stay in the service.

Annual Reunion!

Sixth Army Signal Corps Chief Guest of Noted Veteran Group

Latest types of Army Signal Corps equipment and current phases of the Corps' activities were described to a group of National Guard veterans by Colonel Airel B. Cooper Sixth Army Signal Officer, at the annual reunion of the Veterans' Signal Corps of California, Inc., last week at the Marines' Memorial club in San Francisco.

Members of this group are veterans of Signal Corps units of the California National Guard during the past 64 years. The roster of the association lists more than 500 men in all parts of the United States and throughout the world.

Signal Corps activities of the California National Guard began in 1889 when the 2nd Brigade Signal Corps was formed with one company each in San Francisco, Sacramento, and Los Angeles. Most of the work assigned to the companies at that time was done for the Weather Bureau.

Following the Spanish American war, the unit was reorganized as "B" Company Signal Corps, California National Guard. The unit held weekly drills at their own armory on McAllister Street and participated in yearly maneuvers with Regular Army Signal Corps units at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Heliograph squads of the company stationed on Mt. Tamalpais in Marin county, Mt. Diablo in Contra Costa county, Mt. Hamilton in Santa Clara county and on Twin Peaks in San Francisco communicated with each other over what were considered great distances at that time.

Company "B" was mounted for many years and was frequently called upon to appear at civic functions. The members served as an escort for President Theodore Roosevelt when he visited San Francisco in 1912 and for President William Taft in 1914.

During the Mexican border incidents of 1916, the company was ordered to active duty and stationed at Nogales, Arizona. They returned to San Francisco the following November.

At the beginning of World War I, Company "B" was one of three National Guard units to form the 115th Field Signal Battalion, which went to France in 1918. The battalion sent detachments to the artillery, air force and infantry units to maintain communications and while overseas received several citations. The unit returned to San Francisco in August, 1919.

Following World War I, the organization was reformed as the 40th Signal Company, California National Guard, and as such participated in World War II. Former members of the units also reenlisted or were commissioned for service in Korea.

The Veterans' Signal Corps of California, Inc., was organized in 1923 by former members of these National Guard units. Reunions are held annually in San Francisco. The golden anniversary of the unit's history was observed in 1939 at the Palace Hotel.

More than 1,400 chaplains are on duty in the Army. They represent the Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths.

Answer to Puzzle

The Star-Presidian
Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.
Post TI&E Officer
1ST. LT. CLINTON D. REGELIN
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

ORDNANCE SCHOOL COMPLETED recently at Fort MacArthur, was conducted by Lt. Colonel John Bowercock, executive officer, 46th Ordnance Group, Presidio of San Francisco, California. Shown first row, left to right: W. D. Dickens and CWO F. M. Kreichbaum, Fort MacArthur; CWO E. J. McDowell, WOJG W. L. Deer, WOJG M. A. Dunnam, all of Camp Irwin; WOJG J. E. Hugs, Long Beach; J. W. Davis, Fort MacArthur; (middle row) Captain G. C. Matoy, Jr., Lt. L. S. Decker, Lt. L. W. Jones, Lt. B. E. Whiteside, Lt. S. R. Peterson, CWO R. Houck, all of Camp Irwin; (rear row) Captain J. F. Butler and Captain W. K. Bluntzer, Camp Irwin; Captain N. G. Gagliano, Fort MacArthur; Captain E. J. Kerr and Captain J. B. Kunkler, Camp Irwin.

A "Strategy of Freedom"!

Weekly AF Talk Offers Answer To Threat of World Communism

On 19 February 1948, Czechoslovakia was a democratic country.

Six days later it had been changed into a Red dictatorship, and scarcely a drop of blood had been shed in the process.

How did it happen? Why? Can the same thing be brought off in other countries? Is it even now being plotted for Italy, perhaps, or Thailand, and even, someday, our own United States? What are the tactics of this "non-military aggression" and how can they be blocked?

These are vital questions to all citizens of the United States today.

And there are answers to them, as outlined in next week's Armed Forces Talk, entitled "What Is Aggression?," Number 545 in the AFT series.

"What Is Aggression?" outlines the present threat to world freedom under seven lead points:

The danger before us is that of an unchanging Communist goal of economic and political destruction of the non-Communist world and its eventual absorption into the Communist world.

The Communists approach their goal through diplomatic warfare, using foreign policy as a form of war.

Through propaganda in political warfare they use "aggression directed at men's minds."

With subversion their aim is to take over "victim" nations by bloodless revolution.

Through economic warfare they seek to control labor groups and key industries.

They intend to pave the way for the final conquest by means of quasi-military forms of aggression—the use of espionage and guerrilla warfare.

They gain their ends through threats of reprisals against nations and individuals if their demands are not met.

"What Is Aggression?" suggests a "strategy of freedom," combined with understanding and strength, to combat this multi-faceted threat to freedom.

Much Decorated Sgt. Chooses the Army For Another Six

One of the most decorated soldiers on the Presidio reaffirmed his preference for a life of the khaki here recently.

Sfc. George N. La Fleur, a veteran of World War II and the Korean War reenlisted for six more years in the Army. Sfc. La Fleur is stationed with 6000 ASU, Detachment 2.

He reenlisted despite the fact that he lost a leg while serving with the 40th Infantry Division in Korea.

In WW II he fought as a leatherneck with the 4th Marine Regiment serving in the Pacific.

His decorations include the Bronze Star with V device, Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Army and Marine Good Conduct Medals, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, China Service Medal, Philippine Defense Medal, American Campaign Medal, Distinguished Unit Emblem with two clusters, Philippine Presidential Citation, Combat Infantry Badge, Occupation Medal for Japan, Korean Service Medal with three Bronze Stars and the United Nations Service Medal.

Sfc. La Fleur's home is in Inglewood, California.

30th Engineer CWO Wins Bronze Star For Valiant Conduct

Chief Warrant Officer Thomas J. Levitt of the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion was awarded the Bronze Star for valor last Friday at a retreat parade conducted by the Engineers at Fort Winfield Scott. The presentation was made by Colonel Wm. C. Holley, Battalion Commander.

The medal was awarded for exemplary conduct in the face of an armed enemy in May, 1945, in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations. Mr. Levitt also served in Europe during World War II and in Korea. He is presently assigned to the S-4 section of the 30th Engineers.

A veteran of 25 years service, Mr. Levitt entered the Army from Youngstown, Ohio.

Cooks and Corporals

Two cooks, formerly stationed at Treasure Island, California, have joined the Mess personnel at Sixth Army Headquarters in the Presidio. They are Sgt. Carl Jefferson, Jr., and Sgt. Halvin B. Moore.

Also at Headquarters Company, Corporals Thomas A. Lasche of Superior, Wisconsin, and George J. Wilson of San Francisco are the two newest corporals in the unit, having received their promotion last week.

The U. S. Army helped rehabilitate and re-open all hospitals in South Korea which were not damaged beyond repair during the Korean war.

505TH BATTALION HISTORY TEAM—These members of the 505th MP Bn. are busy in a conference involving the soon-to-be-published 505th MP Battalion History, a book dealing with the history, accomplishments and personnel of the unit since its activation as the 305th MP Bn. in 1921. The 32 years of its history offer the unit's historians ample material for publication. Shown above in a typical publications conference are members of the team whose responsibility it is to bring the book out by its December deadline. Left to right, they are Pfc. Walter Nuckolls, philologist; 2nd Lt. Lee Brandenburg, commissioned officer in charge of undertaking; Pfc. Jack New, photographer; Pfc. Robert Judd, writer and historian; Pfc. George Gardner, make-up and design specialist; and Pvt. Dick Teater, cartoonist. (Photo by New.)

Presidio MP Battalion Will Release History of Unit Early Next Month

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"of and for the troops . . .

. . . a motto and a tradition, itself a five-word history of the Military Police Corps, United States Army."

With this apt foreword, members of the Presidio-based 505th Military Police Battalion commence an ambitious 80-page history and yearbook of the battalion, scheduled for distribution some time in the middle of December.

The task has occupied the off-hours of no less than nine of the battalion's writers, artists, designers and typists since its commencement.

It has been under the supervision of the Battalion Commander, Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon.

A historical section will deal with the activities of the unit since its assignment to the Regular Army in 1921, as the 305th MP Battalion—through its initial training at the start of World War II, its participation in three major campaigns during that war, its part in the Korean War, up to its present status as Post police at the Presidio.

In addition to the history the book will include sections with pictures of the recently-closed MP Training Center at Fort Baker, familiar scenes around the Presidio and Fort Baker, pictures of members of the Battalion, off-duty activities, and the duties of the MP.

A sports section will give stories on the 16 members of the 505th who form the backbone of the Presidio Red Raider football team. It will recall the 505th's auspicious participation in the recently-held All-Sixth Army Softball Championship, plus the rifle and pistol competitions the unit has taken part in.

A battalion roster with all signatures and home addresses of the personnel of the 505th will be found at the back of the book.

The book's make-up has been given special attention by the personnel assigned to its completion. It will be printed by the 30th Engineers and bound in embossed brown imitation leather by the Cardoza Company of San Francisco. In all, the book will cover 80 pages. It will utilize color throughout, and over 100 pictures.

Personnel currently assigned to the undertaking include 2nd Lt. Lee Brandenburg, commissioned officer in charge; Pfc. Jack New, photographer; Pfc. Paul Garnier and Pfc. George Gardner, in charge of layouts and design; Pfc. Richard Teater, cartoons; Pfc. Orlo Santos and Walt Nuckolls, philology.

The text was produced by Pfc. Robert P. Judd and David Feigenbaum.

The book will go on sale to members of the 505th MP Bn. sometime in December for $2.00 a copy.

MEDAL OF HONOR

The sergeant wasn't sure when they found the body of the young soldier. The body had been stripped of its clothing and dog tags. It might have been Luther Story, but no one was sure. So they put Pfc. Luther Story, USA, down as "missing" and awarded him the Medal of Honor.

* * *

One of the last letters home to Americus, Ga., told about a patrol: his first taste of action in Korea. "I had to kill a man," wrote the 19-year-old soldier. He didn't feel very good about it.

Luther Story's big show came Sept. 1, 1950. His company had been hit hard by Communist forces near Agok, Korea. The Reds were attempting to overrun his outfit.

Pfc. Story started his one-man counter-attack when one of his buddies collapsed, wounded, over a machinegun. Story moved the wounded man aside, picked up the machinegun and helped fight off the attacking Reds.

An enemy truck loaded with fanatical, screaming Communists, rumbled to the scene of the attack. Story yelled to what was left of his company to take cover. He loaded himself down with hand grenades and, running low, moved up the road. Then, standing in full view of the enemy, he began lobbing grenades at the truck.

His grenades gone, Story finally hit the dirt, wounded. He crawled back to his company—not to quit—but to get more grenades. Loaded down again he advanced to the truck, threw his second batch of grenades and emptied his rifle into the enemy.

He killed or wounded more than 100 of them.

Story's heroic action saved the bullet-riddled company and gave the unit a chance to withdraw. Story was wounded and still fighting when the word came to "bug-out."

"Hell, no!" replied Story. "I'm staying."

That's the last anybody remembers seeing Luther Story. (AFPS)

New Stripes Awarded 505th MP Members

One dozen "Brothers At Arms", all graduates of "A" Training Company at Fort Baker, Sausalito, California and now stationed in the 505th Military Police Battalion at the Presidio of San Francisco, were promoted last week to the rank of Corporal.

The men, all Southerners, coming from the States of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana also went through Basic Training together. Promoted were: Corporal Charles W. Kinney; Cpl. Howard H. Cooper; Cpl. Bobby C. Alexander; Cpl. Weyman H. Oden Jr.

Cpl. Doyle D. Melson; Cpl. Kenneth H. Dowell; Cpl. Angus G. Clift; Cpl. William T. Loftis; Cpl. Melvin E. Slovacek; Cpl. James E. Kitchens; Cpl. Ralph W. Spreen and Cpl. Vaughns Blackburn.

Visit Your Chapel *This Week*

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

A NEW COMPANY POLICY is explained to EM associates by M/Sgt. Frederick R. Gatt, First Sergeant of the 3623d Ordnance Company, newest unit to arrive at the Presidio. The group, shown in the company orderly room, include, left to right, Cpl. Lyman C. Pirtle, Assistant Company Clerk; Cpl. Donald Elmore, Company Clerk; M/Sgt. Gatt; Cpl. John W. Denius, Company Mail Clerk, and Pfc. Arthur Wilbur, Publications Clerk. (Army photo by Garner.)

3623d Ordnance, One-Time A-Bomb Guinea Pigs, Will Take AFF Tests

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

(Ed.'s Note: This is the second in a series of articles on the background and traditions of units stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco.)

Ever thought what it would be like to be an atomic guinea pig?

Men of the 3623d Ordnance Company, newest unit to be assigned to the Presidio, can tell you all about it.

As the ordnance unit attached to Camp Desert Rock during the 1953 atomic tests at the Nevada proving grounds, the 3623d was temporarily converted into an infantry outfit and placed in a six-foot trench 3500 yards from the center of the blast.

This was the closest distance to the A-bomb explosion any troops had ever before been placed.

Activated in August of 1950 as a National Guard unit in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, the company performed service in the following two years at Camp Cooke, Camp Irwin and Camp Roberts, California, respectively.

On 12 January of this year the Company departed from Roberts and convoyed to Desert Rock, where it was to remain until this September, its primary mission to provide third echelon maintenance for the 900 vehicles involved in the atomic tests.

In addition, the 3623d furnished intelligence on the results of the blasts on trucks, jeeps, tanks, weapons and other ordnance equipment utilized during the tests.

Besides the men stationed at Desert Rock, the company provided a detachment of 30 men stationed two miles away at the AEC village at Camp Mercury, where they performed regular post ordnance duties.

It was during this period, 17 March to be exact, that the outfit participated in the first atomic blast test of the year

Sgt. Marvin E. Gardner, currently stationed at the Presidio with the unit, is only one man out of the many in the 3623d who took part in this most terrifying and yet awesome spectacle of our time.

As an infantryman who had spent three months on the front in Korea and was then retired with wounds suffered in combat, Sgt. Gardner could find nothing in all his experience of war to compare with the frightfulness of the A-bomb.

He went through 13 explosions, the closest one in a six-foot trench 3500 yards from ground zero.

"They had us face away from the blast, with our heads down, eyes closed," Sgt. Gardner explains. "When the flash of the bomb came it lit behind out eyes like daylight.

"The shockwave that came moments later felt like ten or twelve earthquakes all at one time."

Prior to Korea Sgt. Gardner had been on duty in Japan. There he had seen first hand the destruction at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

In wartime, Sgt. Gardner thinks that the A-bomb could be a weapon without parallel, "one of the most devastating blows" one army could inflict on another.

After the main atomic tests were concluded at Desert Rock, the 3623d Ordnance Company was concerned with a construction program, the running of the Provost Marshal section and operation of the post motor pool.

Lt. Edgar E. Danley, motor officer, was in charge of the pool which, in addition to its usual duties, operated a bus service to Las Vegas, Nevada.

At present, the 3623d is undergoing post cycle training and technical instruction with the unit's own lesson plans and instructors.

It is preparing for two days of maneuvers, tentatively scheduled for 3-4 December, at which time the company's tactical and technical proficiency will be put to trial by the Army Field Forces Test to be held in the Benicia Arsenal, California.

Military Fire Fighters Get New Wardrobes

Lowry AFB, Colo.—A new aluminized asbestos fibreglass suit was recently demonstrated here at a world-wide fire fighting conference for military officials from the Far East, Alaska, England and Germany.

The suit, worn over the conventional white duck fire fighting uniform, is to be used by the Air Force and eventually all the Armed Forces in fire fighting and crash rescue operations.

The new wardrobe includes a mask similar to a welder's mask, with a removable facepiece that can be replaced if damaged. (AFPS)

Post Sunday School Children Gift Family For Thanksgiving Day

In the spirit of Thanksgiving!

At least one San Francisco family gave thanks yesterday for the warm hearts of some 115 children of the Presidio's Post chapel Sunday school, whose generosity provided them with an abundant Thanksgiving Day dinner.

At the last Sunday school, these children each brought canned goods and other food commodities, enough to fill two baskets, as well as supplying the necessary finances for the purchase of a 14-pound turkey for the needy family. The goods were delivered on Wednesday.

In addition to these charitable acts, the youngsters, under the guidance of Chaplain (Captain) Kenneth G. Irwin, Post Chaplain, and the teaching staff, have made scores of attractive place cards, each embossed with a scripture reading and appropriate Thanksgiving turkey emblems, to enhance the dinner tables and trays of the children's ward at Letterman Army Hospital.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Willett Ware, Jr., will take over the new post of Post Inspector General, Presidio of San Francisco.

For the past 16 months, Colonel Ware has been the Post Inspector General at Camp Roberts.

Prior to that, the colonel served 37 months in Japan as headquarters commandant, 441st CIC Detachment in Tokyo.

In the service for the past 11 years, Colonel Ware was with the 9th Air Force in the ETO during World War II, serving there from January 1944 to December 1945.

Captain Richard D. Fish has become the new supply officer for Headquarters company, Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Recalled to his officer status in 1951, Captain Fish has spent the past two years as company commander of a training company at Camp Roberts, California.

Following service as an officer in the Alaska-Aleutian theatre for three years in World War II, Captain Fish later enlisted in 1948 and served two years in Korea and Japan as sergeant major of the 32nd Infantry Regiment.

It was while serving as first sergeant of the 1st Guided Missile group at Fort Bliss, Texas, that the captain was recalled in his commissioned capacity. He has a total of 12 years of Army service.

Lt. Wallace J. Fenn has recently been assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco as an Army pilot with the Sixth Army aviation detachment.

His most recent assignment was as aviation officer, 7th Armored division, Camp Roberts, California, where he served for the past 13 months.

Prior to that Lt. Fenn spent 13 months as an Army aviator with the famous First Cavalry division in Korea and Japan.

Enlisting in the Air Force as a cadet in 1943, Lt. Fenn served two years during World War II, and received his commission prior to his release in November 1945.

He later resigned his Reserve commission and entered the 40th Division, California National Guard, and was recalled to active duty in September 1950. He has been awarded the Air Medal with two clusters.

Lt. Francis C. Keenen has just completed 17 months as Post Ordnance maintenance officer at Camp Roberts, California.

He has now been assigned as maintenance officer, Post Ordnance section, Presidio of San Francisco, California.

In Korea, Lt. Keenen served a total of 22 months as supply and maintenance officer with the 538th Ordnance Maintenance company.

In the paratroopers in World War II, Lt. Keenen served in the ETO for three years and has been awarded the Belgian Fouragerre, the Dutch Lanyard and three campaign stars for his ETO ribbon as well as six campaign stars for his Korean service ribbon. He has a total of 11 years of Army service.

Colonel William E. Long has assumed duties as senior advisor, 91st Infantry division, USAR, with station at California Military District.

His last duty was as commanding officer of the 101st Airborne Artillery at Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky.

Colonel Long is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 1925.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters as well as numerous theatre and service ribbons, including the EUAME with five stars.

Lt. Colonel Charles R. Rogers has just been assigned to the Manpower division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past 28 months, Colonel Rogers has been at Fort Amador, Canal Zone, where his most recent assignment was with the G-3 Section.

During World War II, the colonel served in the Asiatic-Pacific theatre with the 98th Infantry division.

He has been in the Army a total of 11 years.

Major Augie Maki is now chief of the maintenance and inspection branch, Transportation section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past year, Major Maki has been motor officer at Camp San Luis Obispo.

Prior to that the major served three years in Germany with the 17th Signal Operation battalion.

In the Army for more than 16 years, Major Maki was with the 3292 Signal Base Maintenance company in the Pacific theatre during World War II.

Approximately 135,000 National Guardsmen entered active duty with the Army during the Korean War. Of this total, 120,000 were members of inducted units and 15,000 entered active duty individually from units not called to duty.

IN ITS FIRST APPEARANCE Sunday at the Fort Scott Chapel, the newly organized Children's Choir, presented several selections at the morning service conducted by Chaplain (Major) Charles O. Dutton, pastor of Protestant services at the chapel. The choir is conducted by Pfc. Lewis R. Thompson, and all the youngsters are between the ages of 8 and 12 years. (Army photo by Brink.)

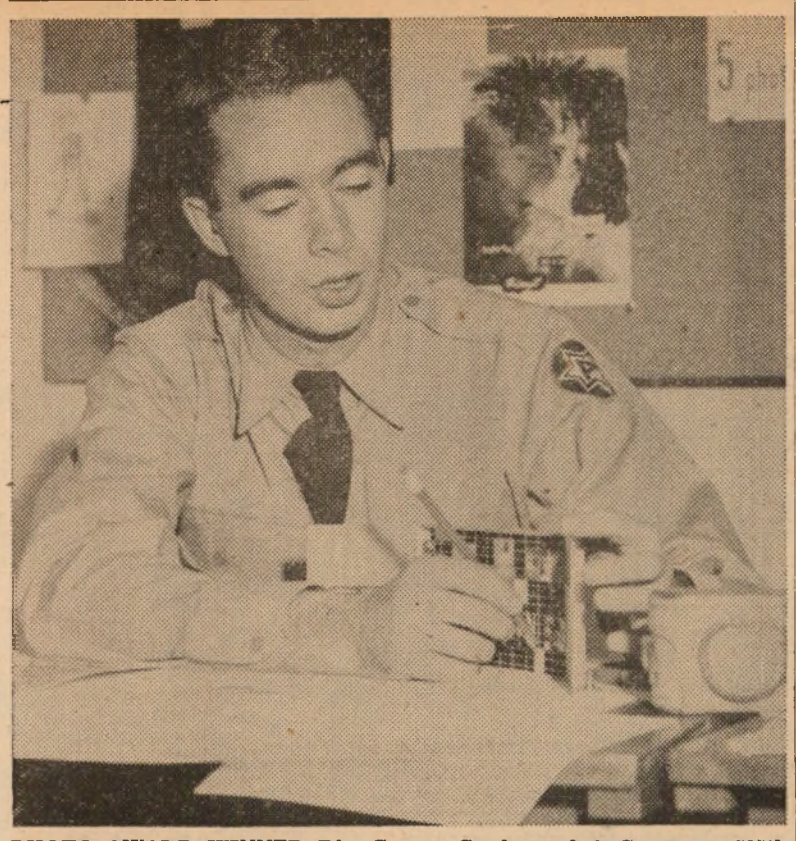


PHOTO AWARD WINNER Pfc. George Gardner of A Company, 505th MP Battalion, points out features of scale-model MP travelling exhibit which he constructed in miniature before completing a larger example. Gardner recently became recipient of a $100 Bond from the editors of "Photography" for a color picture entitled "Time's Ravages." Picture was of a time-worn and dilapidated Los Angeles house, "crying with character —every board with a story," as Gardner puts it. (Star Presidian photo.)

He Makes It Pay!

505th MP Wins Top National Photographic Magazine Award

A member of the 505th Military Police Battalion, who believes that a soldier can pursue his avocations in the Army or out, recently had his idea pay off in a big way.

Pfc. George S. Gardner of A Company, 505th MP Bn., has won a $100 Defense Bond for his color picture entitled "Time's Ravages." The award was made in a recent nation-wide photo contest sponsored by the magazine, "Photography."

The contest was judged by the art editors of America's leading pictorials, including Life, Look and Collier's.

The 25-year-old Lynbrook, New York, soldier made the picture while on a week-end pass from his Fort Ord, California, basic-training company.

Since his entry into the Army in November, 1952, Gardner has demonstrated many times over that a soldier's talent and initiative has its place in the Army as well as in civilian life.

The photographic award is only one achievement in many.

While training with B Company, 63d Infantry Regiment, at Fort Ord, Gardner and other trainees executed a 9' x 15' mural for the company's Day Room, depicting phases of a trainee's instruction.

From Fort Ord, Gardner came to the Presidio and went through eight weeks of instruction with the 505th MPTC at Fort Barry.

While at the Presidio, he has found time away from his regular line-duty to apply his talents to a variety of military undertakings.

He has completed three original water colors for the A Company, 505th Mess Hall.

He has drawn plans for and executed the construction of a scale-model of a traveling exhibit of the duties of MP's, which is currently under consideration in the office of the Provost Marshal General in Washington, D. C.

He is helping design the new A Company Day Room, as well as contributing his talents to the 505th Battalion History, an ambitious brochure-type project nearing completion. The book will shortly go on sale to the members of the 505th.

Aside from this, Gardner finds more time to plan and construct everything from magazines and record-album covers to three-dimensional billboards — an advertising medium of his own invention.

Gardner's adeptness in design did not come easily. He studied at New York's Cooper Union Art School for three years, following this with a year at the famous Pratt Institute in New York City, from which he graduated with a degree of bachelor of Industrial Design.

He worked first in the architectural department of Macy's, New York, then for a time as free-lance designer.

On the West Coast, prior to his induction at Fort Ord, he was associated with Charles Eames, originator of the famous molded plywood Eames chair.

It was while he was in Los Angeles that Gardner's interest in photography started in earnest. As a specialist in design, he was able to see elements of design in the most banal, everyday things. He made photographic studies of everything from fire hydrants to skyscrapers.

Accordingly, he feels that photography is one hobby that can be pursued anywhere. The variety of subject-matter and the small amount of equipment necessary make it ideal for the serviceman.

On his release from the Army Gardner hopes to open his own design office, and also gradually work into experimental motion pictures.

"Hobo Holiday"

"Hobo Holiday," is the title of the next dance being planned by the women officers of Letterman Army hospital. Set for next Friday (4 December), the dance will be staged at the Letterman Officers club with dancing from 2000 to 2400. Order of dress will be, "come as your suppressed desire."

"Hope of World" Production Set; Players Needed

The Presidio Players, who, in the past weeks, have produced several plays including "Another Way Out," "Fame and the Poet," and "Not Quite Juliet," are now working on their Christmas production, "Hope of the World."

This unusual choral presentation of the birth of Christ will be presented at the Presidio Service club on 16 December at 2000.

Opening with a processional, the play is narrated in story form and illustrated by high and low soloists accompanied by the speaking choir. Tableaux are to be posed pictures of the important characters who figured in the story of the birth of Christ

"One of the greatest drawbacks we face in this production as in the others we have presented," said a spokesman for the group, "is the lack of interested personnel wishing to participate. Since this is a Post project, open to both military and civilian personnel, we would again like to remind all persons within this realm that their talents in any phase of producing would be most welcome."

Interested personnel may contact Misses Elizabeth De La Torre, Elinor Sayre or Eileen Pierce at the Service club, Ext. 2000, throughout the day or evening after 1400.

Personnel already at work on "Hope of the World," include Pvt. Roger Daisley, its director; Pfc. Cecil Lee, lighting arrangements; Cpl. Earl Preston, choirmaster; Cpl. Verne Thompson, organist, Pfc. Shirley Keith, business manager, and Misses De La Torre and Pierce, advisors.

News in Books

Recent acquisitions at the Sixth Army Reference library, Building M-13-14, include a cross-section of life in other lands as well as our own.

These books may be borrowed on a two-weeks basis, and may be forwarded through message center. A call to Ext. 3760 or 3115 will bring full details.

"THE U. S. AND INDIA AND PAKISTAN," by W. N. Brown, "endeavors to point out the major forces affecting human development in India and Pakistan now, the circumstances that have called them into existence, and the problems which the two nations have to solve."

"THE U. S. AND MEXICO," by H. F. Cline, is not only a study of formal diplomatic relations between the two countries, but also, "a compact summary of the diverse elements that make our neighbor to the south not one but many Mexicos."

"STUDY ABROAD," is an international handbook of fellowships, scholarships, and educational exchange programs.

"NEWS IN AMERICA," by F. L. Mott, part of a Library of Congress series in American civilization, attempts "to define and describe news in the U. S., the way it is assembled, edited and disseminated."

"GIFTS TO MAKE AT HOME," by M. M. Freer, is illustrated with more than 300 ideas for gifts that can be made to fit all occasions.

The Army Signal Corps maintains a total of 11 telephone channels connecting the United States with Alaska.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 27 November—"Easy to Love," with Esther Williams and Van Johnson.

Saturday, 28 November — "Flight Nurse," with Joan Leslie and Forrest Tucker.

Sunday, 29 November—"The Charge at Feather River," with Guy Madison and Frank Lovejoy.

Monday, 30 November — "The Iron Mistress," with Virginia Mayo and Alan Ladd.

Tuesday, 1 December — "Second Chance," with Linda Darnell and Robert Mitchum.

Wednesday, 2 December and Thursday, 3 December—"War Arrow," with Jeff Chandler and Maureen O'Hara.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 27 November—"Flight Nurse," with Joan Leslie and Forrest Tucker.

Saturday, 28 November—"The Charge at Feather River," with Guy Madison and Frank Lovejoy.

Sunday, 29 November — "Easy to Love," with Esther Williams and Van Johnson.

Tuesday, 1 December—"War Arrow," with Jeff Chandler and Maureen O'Hara.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 27 November—"Here Come the Girls," with Bob Hope and Arlene Dahl.

Monday, 30 November — "Easy to Love," with Esther Williams and Van Johnson.

Wednesday, 2 December—"Wings of the Hawk," with Van Heflin and Julia Adams.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 29 November—"War Arrow," with Jeff Chandler and Maureen O'Hara.

Tuesday, 1 December — "Easy to Love," with Van Johnson and Esther Williams.

Thursday, 3 Decemebr—"Wings of the Hawk," with Van Heflin and Julia Adams.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 27 November — "Treasure of Sierra Madre," with Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston.

Saturday, 28 November — "Easy to Love," with Esther Williams and Van Johnson.

Sunday, 29 November, and Monday, 30 November—"Here Come the Girls" with Bob Hope, Arlene Dahl and Rosemary Clooney.

Tuesday, 1 December—"Flight Nurse," with Joan Leslie and Forrest Tucker.

Wednesday, 2 December — "Second Chance," with Linda Darnell and Robert Mitchum.

Thursday, 3 December—"The Charge at Feather River," with Guy Madison and Frank Lovejoy.

YMCA Program

Friday, 27 November—Movies, 1930.

Sunday, 29 November—Musical program with Mexico Kate and Her Gay Caballeros, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 30 November—Y Handicrafters, 1300 to 1600; California Varities stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 1 December — Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Wednesday, 2 December — Movies, 1930.

Thursday, 3 December—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 27 November—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 28 November—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and games, 2000.

Sunday, 29 November—Braden Follies stage show, 2000.

Monday, 30 November—Coffee hour, 1900; quiz show, 2000.

Tuesday, 1 December—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Wednesday, 2 December — Pinochle tournament, meeting of Presidio Players, crafts class with Carrye Opton, and palm readings, all at 2000.

Thursday, 3 December — Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 27 November—Pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tounraments, 2000.

Saturday, 28 November—Horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 29 November—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Phi Beta music listening hour, 1430; Randy Nissen stage show, 2000.

Monday, 30 November — Ukelele and guitar instructions, 2000.

Tuesday, 1 December — Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 2 December — Copper tooling and leathercraft classes, 2000.

Thursday, 3 December—Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 27 November — Crafts night, 2000.

Saturday, 28 November—Pool tournament, 2000.

Sunday, 29 November—Coffee and donuts, 1000; pinochle tournament, 1430.

Monday, 30 November — Ping pong tournament, 2000.

Tuesday, 1 December—Record session, 2000.

Wednesday, 2 December—"Homecoming" dance, 2000.

Thursday, 3 December—Jam session, 2000.

Cinema Previews

"EASY TO LOVE," F*. As the star of a water-ski ballet, Esther Williams has high hopes of marrying her boss—but it takes a lot of convincing!

"FLIGHT NURSE," F*. The story of courageous American women who perform heroic deeds above the clouds and behind the lines as well as on the battlefield.

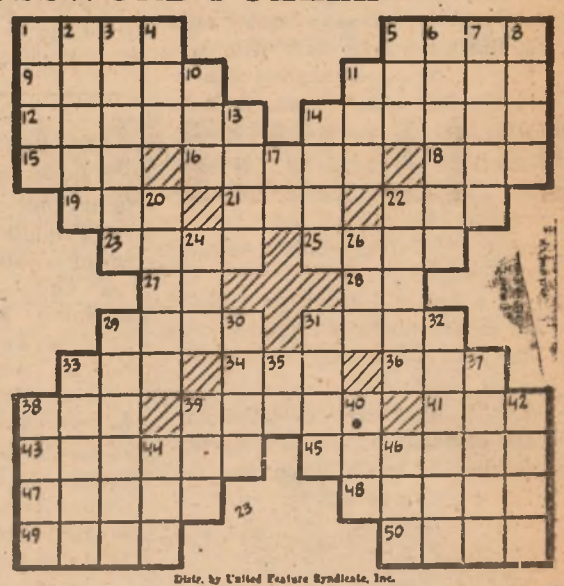
"THE CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER," F*. A band of misfit soldiers, led by Guy Madison, is sent on a mission into Indian territory to rescue two white girls held captive by the Indians since the beginning of the Civil war. The process is long and dangerous, and succeeds in turning the band into a first class team.

"SECOND CHANCE," F*. Robert Mitchum, a prizefighter who has accidentally killed a man in the ring, travels to South America to forget. There he meets Linda Darnell who is trying to escape the vengeance of her mobster friend, but finds it difficult to do so. The story builds to a climax which takes place on a broken cable car high in the Andes mountains.

"WAR ARROW," F*. Jeff Chandler is sent out to organize the peaceful Seminoles to help put down a savage Kiowa Indian uprising in the golden west!

F*—Family

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

1—Ripped
5—Part of church
9—Declares
11—Winged
12—Church dignitary
14—Cylindrical
15—Period of time
16—Rugged mountain crest
18—One, no matter which
19—Point
21—Anger
22—Total
23—Memorandum
25—Peel
27—Behold!
28—Note of scale
29—Soaks
31—Observes
33—Footlike part
34—Cabin
36—Resort
38—Algonquian Indian
39—Swift
41—Corded cloth
43—Thought
45—Retreat
47—Lessens
48—Glossy fabric
49—Winter vehicle
50—Want

DOWN

1—Story
2—Secret
3—Repossess
4—New Deal agency (init.)
5—Mohammedan name
6—Pompous show
7—Remain erect
8—Slippery
10—Music: as written
11—Imitate
13—Great Lake
14—Walk
17—Teutonic deity
20—Europeans
22—Sign of zodiac
24—Small child
26—Consumed
29—Relate
30—Edible fish
31—Mix
32—Ghost
33—Pertaining to the Pope
35—Above
37—Eagle's nest
38—Cries
39—Things, in law
40—French: of the
42—Await decision
44—Man's nickname
46—Sunburn

S. F. Motor Sports Show Offers Auto Hobbyists Wide Variety of Locomotion

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Of great interest to motor-minded Presidio soldiers will be the current showing of the first San Francisco Motor Sports Show, being held till Sunday at the Civic Auditorium.

Officials of the show have gathered together 150 examples of motorized transport, from the 1916 Locomobile used as a staff car in France by General John Pershing during World War I, to the sleek and speed-fashioned Ferraris and Maseratis, now famous among the world's racing cars.

Classifications include vintage cars, hot rods, speed boats, motorcycles, and the various units, accessories and equipment designed for use with specially-built motors.

One of the biggest attractions of the show are two Italian Grand Prix road racing cars, a $17,000 Maserati and a $14,000 Ferrari, unloaded from an Italian steamship only two weeks ago for display at the show.

Charles Rezzaghi, famous prewar Italian race driver now an American citizen and resident of San Francisco, met the S.S. Vesuvio and "supervised" the unloading of both sports cars. Rezzaghi owns the $31,000 racing pair built especially for him in Italy under the direction of Bignami, who was the personal mechanic for the late Nuvolari, now immortalized by racing experts as the greatest racing driver who ever lived.

Rezzaghi, a boyhood chum of Bignami in the Italian town of Mantova near Milan, returns to the racing game next year and will drive the two cars in such events as the Golden Gate Park Road Races and the Pebble Beach Sports Car Races. The famous Italian Grand Prix pilot expects "to win a lot of races and set a faster pace for the drivers in main events."

Never before seen in America, the two new cars are said to boast a top speed in excess of 175 miles per hour. Both have 2,000 cc motors. The Maserati's engine is six cylinders, the Ferrari's is twelve. They can be easily identified in the Motor Sports Show by their violent red two-seater bodies.

The S. F. Civic Auditorium has been transformed into a veritable duplicate of a Parisian international automobile exposition.

Hours of the show are from noon to 2000 hours daily through 29 November. Admission is $1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children, including tax.

LIGHTNING ON WHEELS—The above is a V-12 powered Ferrari 2-litre sports car, an Italian Grand Prix racer. This fabulous automobile arrived in San Francisco two weeks ago aboard the S. S. Vesuvio especially for the Motor Sports Show, currently on view at the S. F. Civic Auditorium. Car is a racing-mate to a 2-litre Maserati, also from Italy. The pair are owned by Charles Rezzaghi, famous prewar Italian racing driver who has since become an American citizen and a resident of San Francisco.

AT YOUR SERVICE! Members of the Post Pitch 'n Putt instruction staff relax between classes. Work and play are all the same to them. 1953 All-Sixth Army champ Pfc. Dick Yost (left) and Reading, Pa., professional Cpl. Joe Mazur watch course manager Mr. Ralph Scanlin perform a trick shot for their amusement. Course averages 300 students a month even in the drizzly winter season, and zooms up into the thousands during the summer. (Star Presidian photo.)

For Your Instruction!

Pacific Northwest Golf Champ Bolsters Pitch 'n Putt Staff

Military personnel and their dependents stationed at the Presidio who have not yet availed themselves of the golfing instruction and facilities at the Post Pitch 'n Putt Course will have better reason to do so in the future.

Pfc. Dick Yost, 1953 All-Sixth Army champ, has joined the course instruction staff.

He joins Cpl. Joe Mazur, professional long-hitter from Reading, Pennsylvania, and the civilian overseer, ex-pro Ralph Scanlin, in teaching golfing technique to Presidians and their families.

Yost gained his All-Sixth Army golf championship at the Presidio Club during last summer, then went on to place fifth in the All-Army tournament held at the tough Pebble Beach fairways at Carmel, California.

Prior to the Army the Portland, Oregon golfer won the Oregon Amateur medal play two times in succession in 1950 and '51, and in '52 won the match play.

More recently he gained the Pacific Northwest Amateur title, outplaying National Champ Gene Littler and Morse Cup players from California and the Northwest.

Besides Yost's help in Camp Roberts' sweeping victory of the 1953 All-Sixth tourney, his individual feats in the golfing world in service and non-service matches have brought great credit to that installation.

His recent advent to the Presidio promises the locals a very strong fairway contingent for the 1954 running of the All-Sixth and All-Army tournaments.

In the near future, Yost hopes to be able to carry the Presidio khaki into the well-known Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Championship at Pebble Beach in the middle of January and the important Los Angeles Open earlier the same month.

Meanwhile golfers Yost, Mazur and Scanlin combine their talents to give Presidio duffers some of the finest instruction available anywhere.

Pitch 'n Putt hours run Tuesday through Friday, 0900-1630; Saturday and Sunday, 0900-1600. The course is closed on Mondays for maintenance.

Irons and balls are available gratis at the Club House. There is no greens fee.

The Post Pitch 'n Putt Course is located on Post in the area of the West Cantonment off MacArthur Blvd., between Liggett and Rodriguez.

Victory on the Fairway!

Local Golfers Wax Moffett; Kapp and Bagley Win Again

The Presidio Golf Team won easily over the visiting Moffett Field divoteers, 21-9, in a match at the Presidio Golf Club on Monday.

In the first outing Pfc. Dick Yost combined with M/Sgt. George De Rosia to beat Moffett Field's Nealey and Byrd, 9-0.

The second match saw Presidio captains Duane Bagley and Rollin Kapp take their fifth victory of the season against sailors Henderson and Kinnan, 8 to 1, with best ball going to the locals.

In the third match Dick Humble and Joe Mazur lost to their opponents, 1½-2 and 1-2, respectively, with the visitors winning best ball.

In a tail-end twosome 2nd Lt. Lee Brandenburg broke even, 1½-1½ with CPO Mills of Moffett Field.

Dick Yost was medalist for the day with 74. Captain Bagley stroked 76, with Kapp and De Rosia tieing at 78.

The matches were played in a drizzling rain.

The Presidians meet Moffett Field in a return match at the Hillman Country Club on 18 December.

In the meantime the local golfers play Marin Junior College at the Presidio Golf Club Monday, 7 December.

Presidio golfers interested in trying out for the Post team should call Ext. 3968 for particulars.

Try for Golf Team!

Those individuals who wish to try out for membership on the Presidio Golf Team may do so by challenging the bottom man on the team roster. Information as to how this may be done can be had by calling Post Special Services, ext. 3968. Special Services officials wish to put particular emphasis on this invitation to Presidio-based golfers. It is in the Post's interests that the best players be found before the onset of the 1954 season.

Pirate in Tanks

Tony Bartirome, first baseman for the Pirates in 1952 before entering the service, is a member of the 6th Infantry Regiment's Tank Company in Germany.

Like Sports?

Got a Hobby?

GIVE US YOUR STORY

Call Ext 4244

SPORTS Quiz

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

1. In what 1951 football game did Army fail to make a first down?

2. What is meant by winged T formation in football?

3. How many players developed by Knute Rockne later became coaches?

4. Did Notre Dame ever play in the Rose Bowl?

5. Did Navy ever play in the Rose Bowl?

ANSWERS

1. The Cadets failed to make a first down in their '51 game with the Trojans of USC, Nov. 3, losing 28-6, with a rushing total of minus 10 yards.

2. In the winged T, one of the halfbacks moves out on a flank to a position usually behind one of the ends.

3. Eighty-nine, at last count. These included Frank Leahy, Jim Crowley, Harry Stuhldreher, Frank Layden, Harry Mehre and Frank Thomas.

4. Once. On Jan. 1, 1925, they defeated Stanford 27-10.

5. Navy played in the Rose Bowl once. On Jan. 1, 1924, they tied Washington 14-14.

Headquarters Team Grabs Top Rating In Kegler League

Kegler action in the Fort Scott bowling league this week saw Headquarters Company, 30th Engineers, grab three points from the Alibis, breaking a 17-7 first-place tie which had previously locked the two teams.

The 21st Splits, third-place team last week, took four points from the Surveyors to rise to a close second position.

Headquarters Company has bowled the highest series of the season, with 2365. HQ keglers Nelson, Blustein, Bartley, Pingle and Dayton also have the high single game with 880.

Top individual honors this week go to Ed Rothong and Blake Ellis, who are tied at 158.

Montgomery, Dayton and Menzer follow with 157, 155 and 154, respectively.

Standings up to Wednesday morning:

	Won	Lost
Headquarters Company	20	8
21st Splits	19	9
Alibis	18	10
99th Engineers	13½	14½
Soltechs	12	16
Surveyors	11½	16½
30th Officers	10	18
Spears	8	20

Belvoir Spark Returns

Tom Poholsky, righthanded pitcher released from the Army, was placed on the active list of the Cardinals, October 27. Poholsky entered the service following the 1951 season, in which he won seven games and lost 13 for the Redbirds. The 24-year-old pitcher played two seasons of service ball with the Fort Belvoir (Va.) team and, as a result, is said to have become an improved hurler.

CO-LEADERS OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE are members of the 537th Engineer Company basketball team. Engineers are tied for League's top spot with the 30th AAA and B Company, 505th. Hoopsters are, left to right, top row: Cpl. Ed Shelby, Cpl. John Bilney, Pfc. John Papenfus, Cpl. Ken Harnish and Pfc. Ken Klopp. Bottom row: Cpl. Joe Schayer, Pfc. Mike Hanly, Pfc. Murray Gechtman, Pfc. Ralph Galardi and 2nd Lt. Jim Lahr. (30th Engineer photo.)

Headquarters MPs Win Six Straight; Three-Way Tie for Lead in American

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Three of the strongest teams in the Post intra-mural basketball circuit found themselves in a triple-headed tie for first place in the American League this week, as the 30th AAA, B Company, 505th, and the 537th Engineers each took their sixth win to one loss.

In the National, Headquarters Company, 505th, won its sixth straight victory without defeat to remain head-and-shoulders above its competitors.

B Company, 505th MPs, took its sixth triumph from a forfeit by the tough Headquarters Company, 459th AAA. Prior to the scheduled tilt this Tuesday night, both teams were locked in second place.

The 30th AAA quintet grabbed its sixth victory 78 - 49 from the 11th TC. Ack Ack star John Ethridge tallied 20 points for the evening, with teammate Moore gathering 19 for a close second.

Chauffeur Grahame did most of the firing for the carmen, sinking 19 points worth. If the TC's Ogelvie had been there, the score may have read differently.

The 537th kept their advantage from last week, their sixth victory being a Bye.

In the Nats, HQ Company, 505th, clobbered their Able Company brethren 64-47 to remain on the top of their league. HQ's Campbell tied Able Company's Kackman for high-point honors with 22.

Meanwhile a hot engagement developed for the National League second-place spot, with Harbor Defense, Detachment A and the Hill Toppers each registering 5 wins and 2 losses for an over-all season's tally.

Harbor Defense came up from fourth place with its decisive 70-23 pasting of the 102d MRU quintet. The casemate's perennial sparker, sailor Ebert, headed the Defense crew with 20 points. The knocked-about MRU claimed only two points during the entire second half.

In a second appearance this week the doughty Harbor Defense turned up with a surprise 76-56 victory over the Honor Guard, relegating their rivals to the three-way tie for runner-up position.

Ebert took high-point honors for the second time, with 29 points. The Honor Guard, lacking Don Burroughs, turned to sparker Thompson for 19 points.

The most exciting game of the week saw the 3623d Ordnance Company squeak by A Company, 505th, 66-65, to move into the National League third-place position.

The MPs led all the way into the second half. By the end of the third quarter the 3623d had taken over a narrow 49-46 advantage, but it was only in the last few seconds of the game that Vierra broke through the MP defense to swish a winning basket.

A new season record was turned in by MP Kackman, who sank a total of 39 points for the night. Ordnance man Vierra led his quintet with 24.

On Tuesday of this week HQ Sixth Army outplayed the 99th Engineers 58-50, with clerk Harvey Tshudy leading the winners with 16 points. Teammate Pimmick supported well.

Standings as of Wednesday morning:

National League

	Won	Lost
HQ Company, 505th MP	6	0
Harbor Defense	5	2
Honor Guard	5	2
Hill Toppers	5	2
3623d Ordnance	4	3
Company C, 505th	3	3
542d Engineers	3	4
Company A, 505th	1	5
102d MRU	1	5
Btry B, 459th AAA	0	6

American League

	Won	Lost
30th AAA	6	1
537th Engineers	6	1
Company B, 505th	6	1
21st Photomappers	5	1
HQ Btry, 459th	5	2
11th TC	3	4
HQ Sixth Army	3	4
HQ 9th AAA	2	4
Btry A, 459th	2	4
Btry C, 459th	1	5
99th Repro	1	6

Basketball Schedule

NATIONAL

2 December—Company A, 505th MP vs. Battery B, 459th AAA, 1900 hrs.
Harbor Defense vs. Hill Toppers, 2030 hrs.

AMERICAN

1 December—99th Engineers vs. 21st Engineers, 1900 hrs.
11th TC vs. HQ, 459th AAA, 2030 hrs.

3 December—Company B, 505th MP vs. Btry. C, 459th AAA, 1900 hrs.
HQ Sixth Army vs. HQ 9th AAA, 2030 hrs.
30th AAA vs. Bye.

4 December—99th Engineers vs. Btry. A, 459th AAA, 1500 hrs.
HQ 459th AAA vs. 537th Engineers, 1900 hrs.
HQ 9th AAA vs. 21st Engineers, 2030 hrs.

Note:
Request for cancellation of games should reach Post Athletic Office and other coach notified not later than 1200 hours the day before the game.

Be There!

Presidio Cage Team to Meet Ensor AC at LAH Tomorrow

The Presidio basketball season opens full swing this weekend with the first home game of the year to be played against the perennially tough San Francisco Ensor Athletic Club.

The game will commence at 2000 hours at the Letterman Army Hospital tomorrow, Saturday.

All military and civilian personnel on the Presidio and their friends and relations are invited to attend this first performance by the local cage team.

Presidio prospects this year are good, as evidenced by last week's practice-game victory over the Oakland Army Base quintet, at Oakland.

Presidio coach "Pop" Loomis gave every player on his 15-man squad an opportunity to show his stuff.

Presidians Ken Klopp and Les Conner were high-point men in the locals' seasonal debut with 20 and 19 points respectively.

Saturday night's Ensor Club competition promises to be tougher than that offered by Oakland, however. The group is made up of local ex-collegiates.

Next Tuesday the Presidio cage team meets Hamilton Field, also at Letterman Hospital Gym, at 2000 hours, in the first league game of the season.

On Thursday they play Parks Air Force Base away from home.

Basketball Fans!

Tomorrow night's basketball game between the Presidio and the Ensor A.C. marks the first home-game of the Presidio casaba season. All persons interested in getting the local cagers off to a good start toward a successful season are urged to attend this game and give the home team the rooting it deserves. The game will be played in the Letterman Army Hospital Gym, at 2000 hours. There will be no admission charge.

Another home-game for the Presidians comes on Tuesday of next week, at 2000, also at Letterman. The game will feature the locals in their first league tilt of the year against the Hamilton Field hoopsters.

Barber With Yanks

Red Barber, long the radio and television broadcaster for the Dodgers, will shift to the Yankees next season as conductor of the before-and-after-game television program at Yankee Stadium. In his new role, Barber replaces Joe E. Brown, radio, TV, screen and stage comedian, who conducted the program in 1953.

DA Specifies Bases To Host All-Army Tourneys In 1954

Host installations for the 1954 All-Army Championships in bowling, basketball, boxing, track and field, golf, swimming and diving have been announced by the Department of Army.

The announcement follows a recent circular by the DA giving only host Areas and dates.

Following is the 1954 schedule:

Bowling — 22-27 March, Fort Lee, Va., (Second Army).

Basketball — 5 - 9 April, Fort Lewis, Washington, (Sixth Army).

Boxing—3-7 May, Fort Hood, Texas, (Fourth Army).

Track and field — 18-19 June, Fort Devens, Mass., (First Army).

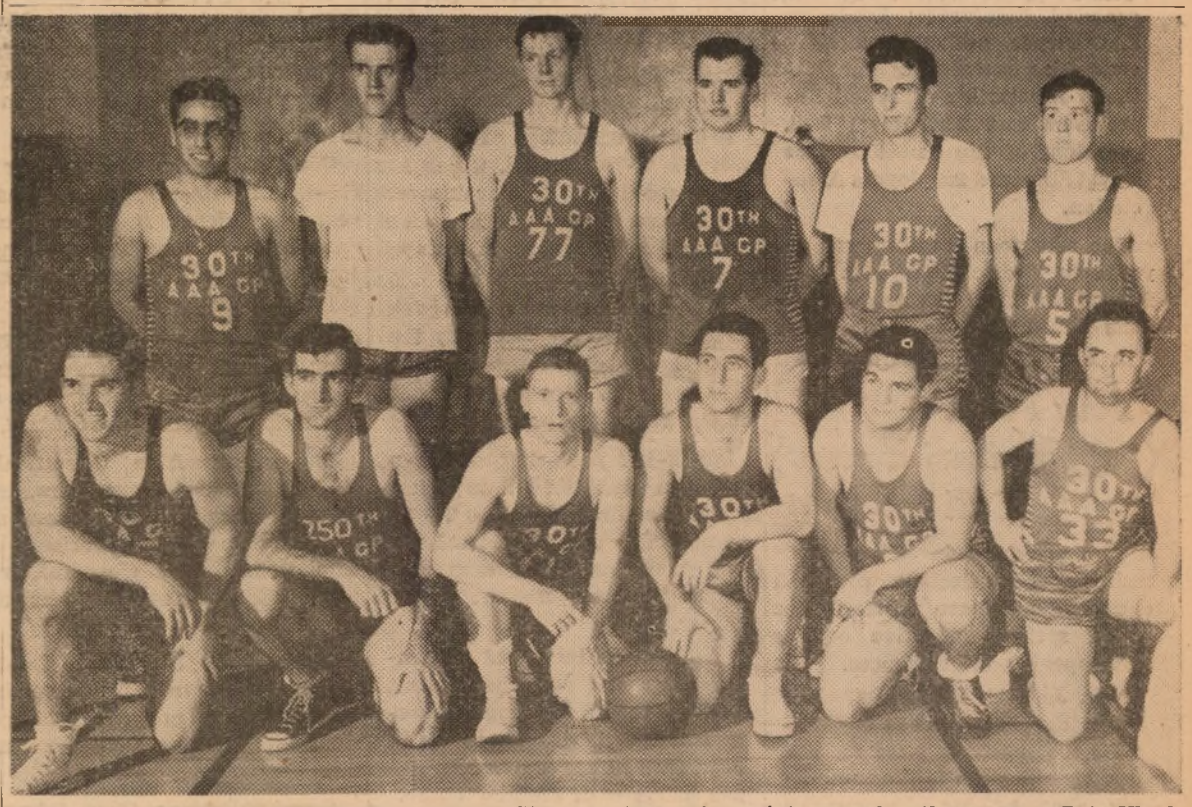
Golf—26-31 July, Fort Myer, Va., (MDW).

Swimming and diving — 26-27 August, Fort Bragg, N. C., (Third Army).

Baseball — 13 - 18 September, Camp Carson, Colo., (Fifth Army).

1954 Inter-Service tournaments are scheduled in the same activities as in 1953.

The Navy will host basketball, 14 and 15 April, at Great Lakes, Illinois. Boxing will be conducted by the Air Force at Lackland AFB, Texas, 12 and 13 May. Track and field stars of the Services will compete at Quantico Marine Base, Va., 25 and 26 June. The Army will host baseball at Camp Carson, Colo., 23 and 24 September.



30TH AAA GROUP BASKETBALL TEAM—Shown above are the 12 hoop-happy artillerymen who make up the League-leading 30th court contingent. The group moved into prominence last week with their decisive victory over the B Company, 505th MP Bn., quintet, and earned another victory this week over the 11th TC. Members are, left to right, kneeling: Pvt. John Ethridge, high-point man for the season; Pvt. W. A. Brence, Pvt. Charles Moore, Sgt. James Purpura, Pvt. Lou's Rodoriguez and Pfc. Louis Biane. Standing: Pvt. George Mingiaracina, Pvt. Regis Voy, Cpl. Zeke Crooldtsy, Cpl. Gene Louis, 2nd Lt. Jerome Strobridge and Sgt. James D. Norris. (Army photo by Garner.)

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL OFFICER Jack N. McConaha, chief of civilian personnel at the Presidio, is shown as he addressed members of the Federal Civil Service and Manpower Utilization subcommittee of the House of Representatives at a meeting for Federal employees in San Francisco this week. Mr. McConaha's talk covered pay and classification suggestions aimed at removing existing inequities between classified and hourly employees. (Army photo by Weiss.)

Federal Employee Representatives Air Views During Congressional Meeting

★ ★ ★

Operating officials representing thousands of employees of Federal agencies in the Bay Area told a Federal Civil Service and Manpower Utilization subcommittee of the House of Representatives, this week, that the best prescription for the "high turnover and lagging morale of government employees" would be one that combined a cost of living pay increase, revision of current performance ratings to accelerate promotions, restoration of the sixty-day limit to accumulate leave, improved working conditions and greater job security.

During the morning session representatives of several employee organizations aired their group's suggestions and complaints. They included John F. O'Connor, vice president of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks; George Evans, national first vice president of the National Federation of Government Employees; I. W. Kirkpatrick, national vice president of the American Federation of Government Employees; Frederick J. O'Dwyer, national executive committee member of the National Association of Postal Supervisors and Mr. Hazel Pell, president of the San Francisco Naval Shipyard Employees Association.

The afternoon meeting was devoted to a discussion with local federal personnel directors on subjects of promotions, supervisory training and selection, pay and classification, leave, performance rating system, incentive awards and appeals and grievances.

Mr. Jack N. McConaha, chief of civilian personnel at the Presidio, presented a brief on pay and classification to the committee. One of Mr. McConaha's major contentions was that existing inequities were caused by a lack of adjustment between hourly and classified employees. He pointed out that current pay scales often resulted in supervisors getting paid less than those they supervise.

Other speakers included Mr. Ray L. Wilbur, Jr., industrial relations officer at Mare Island Naval Shipyard, on promotions; Mr. Arnold O. Anderson, civilian industrial relations assistant, Naval Supply Center, Oakland, on supervisory training and selection; Mrs. Evelyn C. Norman, personnel officer, San Francisco District Corps of Engineers, USA, on leave; Mr. Dwight C. Smiley, personnel officer, Veterans Administration Regional Office, on performance rating systems; Mr. Wendall Gray, executive assistant, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, on incentive awards and Mrs. Jane Taylor, personnel officer, General Services Administration, on appeals and grievances.

Representative H. R. Gross, Iowa Republican is the committee's chairman. Other members include Robert Corbertt, Pennsylvania; Congresswoman Cecil M. Harden, Indiana; Charles S. Gubser, California; Harold C. Hagen, Minnesota, all Republicans. Democrats include Hugh Q. Alexander, North Carolina; John Lesinski, Michigan, and John E. Moss Jr. of California.

Similar meetings are scheduled for Sacramento and Los Angeles in the near future.

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Army Nears End Of Field Testing With T-10 Chute

Fort Benning, Ga.—Performance tests on the Army's new T-10 parachute are being conducted here by members of the 508th Airborne RCT.

Principal advantage of the T-10 over the T-7 A model, which has been used by U. S. paratroopers for the past 10 years, is the lack of initial shock because of delayed opening of the chute.

Lines are cast from the pack before the canopy opens. By the time the canopy mushrooms and fills with air, the jumper has fallen below the prop blast.

The T-10's pear-shaped canopy, 30 feet in diameter, allows a slower, steadier drop than the T-7 A canopy. The conventional wire pack tray has been eliminated, allowing greater comfort for the jumper.

Aside from increased maneuverability and smoother riding, the tests show a tremendous safety margin. Malfunctions have been rare in approximately 10,000 jumps with the new chute.

The Airborne Department of the Infantry School expects the new T-10 to be in general use shortly for all students in the Airborne Qualification training course. (AFPS)

Announce Six Positions for Civilian Employees

The Civilian Personnel Office is recruiting applicants for the following positions. Inquiries should be addressed to CPD, Bldg. 86, telephone extension 2349.

Medical Officer (Gen. Med. and Surg.), GS-12, $7,040 p/a. Male applicant only. Must be licensed in any one of the states. Must have one year of professional experience beyond the internship.

Communications Code Clerk, GS-4, $3,175 p/a. One and one half years experience in communications and six months experience enciphering and deciphering messages required.

Tabulation Planner, GS-6, $3,795 p/a. Two and one half years experience including nine months of wiring and supervision required.

Engineering Aide (Electrical), GS-7, $4,205 p/a. Four years general engineering aide experience including one year experience as engineering aide, electrical, required. Education partially substitutable.

Mechanical Engineer, GS-11, $5,940 p/a. Degree in engineering and 2½ years professional experience required in fuel and heating.

Communications Code Clerk, GS-6, $3,795 p/a. Two and one half years general experience in communications and one year experience enciphering and deciphering messages required.

Effective 15 January!

Civ. Employees Must Eliminate Excess Leave Within 10 Years

By EARL F. REINKE, Civilian Personnel

The Department of the Army has announced a new policy for carrying out the provisions of Public Law 102, 83rd Congress. This law requires the reduction of the maximum accumulation of annual leave to 30 days for Civil Service employees serving in the Continental United States.

This porgram goes into effect on 15 January, 1954, and the reductions must be accomplished within the next 10 years. Employees are to liquidate 75 per cent of any excess leave balances existing at the beginning of the 1954 leave year within the first six years and to use all excess leave within 10 years.

It is the policy throughout Sixth Army to grant annual leave to employees at such times and in such amounts as local conditions permit in order to prevent forfeitures. Insofar as practicable, employees will be given the opportunity to plan and request specific periods of annual leave; however, the use of annual leave will be scheduled to insure an orderly reduction of the excess leave balances and in such a manner as to cause the least disruption to essential functions. Supervisors will have the primary responsibility for carrying out the leave reduction program.

Employees with leave accumulations in excess of 30 days as of January, 1954, must use or lose a minimum of 10 per cent of their excess leave during 1954 and a like amount each succeeding year of the 10-year period. Employees with leave balances below the 30-day maximum may accumulate accruals up to the 30 days.

The following example will explain how to determine how much excess leave is to be used each year. An employee with 30 days of excess leave at the beginning of the 1954 leave year will be required to use at least three days of excess leave during 1954 leave year in addition to all currently earned leave. If the employee earns leave at the rate of 20 days a year he will be required to use or forfeit a total of 23 days in 1954 and during each succeeding year through 1963.

Because the Department of the Army policy also stipulates that 75 per cent of the excess leave as of January, 1954, must be used by January, 1960, the employee in this example must use an additional 4½ days of excess annual leave some time during the six years, 1954 to 1960.

VA Rule Will Permit K-Vet Bill Students To Change Majors

Washington — Veterans enrolled in undergraduate college work under the K-Vet Bill can change objective from one bachelor's degree to another without having it count as their only allowed change of course.

The reason for this ruling, said the VA, is that it lists a veteran's educational objective as a baccalaureate degree without making reference to his major field of study.

For example, a man could change from having a major in economics leading to an AB degree to one in agriculture leading to a BS.

The only requirements are that the overall training time must not exceed the original four years and the college involved must inform the VA of the change. (AFPS)

Third of Presidio Employees Have Excess Leave

A survey of annual leave balances held by employees at the Presidio as of August, 1953, shows that approximately one third of all employees had accumulated leave in excess of 30 days. Of this number, approximately 185 had more than 30 days excess leave (total of 6[illegible] days of accumulated leave). Eighty-five employees have excess leave balances of from 50 to 60 days (total accumulations of 80 to 90 days). The average amount of excess leave held by all employees affected by this program is 20.2 days.

This means that these employees will be required to take an average of slightly more than two additional days of annual leave each year for the 10-year period, 1954 to 1963.

The Civilian Personnel Division will prepare and distribute an informational bulletin regarding the leave reduction program, and a copy will be furnished each current and new employee. Supervisors and employees will be informed not later than 15 January, 1954, of the leave category of each employee and the minimum amount of excess leave which must be liquidated under this program.

Letterman Marks 55-Year Service Record 1 December

On 1 December, Letterman Army hospital will mark 55 years of service.

Although no special observance of the day is planned, a memorial edition of the "Foghorn," Letterman newspaper, will mark the events of the past year as well as honor its present executive staff.

During the past year, Brigadier General James O. Gillespie took over command of the hospital, relieving Major General Leonard D. Heaton, who was appointed commanding general of Walter Reed Medical center, Washington, D. C. General Gillespie is the 17th commander of Letterman.

Care of Korean casualties has occupied a major portion of its facilities during the past years, with every type of medical and physical care available in its 13 divisions of service.

The hospital is recognized and approved for residency training by both the American Medical association and the American Specialists board.

Superior accomplishments during World War II brought the hospital the War department award for meritorious service. In 1945 alone, more than 72,000 patients received treatment there.

The U. S. Army built the only paved highway in Korea. It is a 20-mile stretch between Seoul and Inchon.

Army Will Test New Obligated Service Plan

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Washington—A plan to assign obligated enlisted reservists to units of the active Army, National Guard or Army Reserve near their homes as "mobilization assignees," upon release from active duty, will be tested by the Army Jan. 1 through June 30, 1954.

The tests will be conducted within one military district of each of the six continental Army areas. Future of the plan will depend upon test results. This plan attempts to fill a requirement of the Army and the tests are designed to determine adequacy of administrative procedures.

G-1 officials point out that being a "mobilization assignee" will in no way extend a man's obligated service, but will earmark him for a specific type of assignment.

Transfer to the Standby Reserve will still entail at least two, and in most cases three years of active participation in a training program.

The plan has a three-fold objective: (1) to accomplish before any given mobilization day the administrative work necessary for a selective recall program; (2) to encourage increased participation in the NG and Reserve training program; (3) to assure that recall quotas are met with a minimum of delay or deferment during early phases of mobilization.

Personnel selected as mobilization assignees to active Army units must have at least six years obligated Reserve service. Although they will not have to attend training sessions they will be credited with a year of satisfactory service in the Ready Reserve toward eligibility for transfer to the Standby Reserve. Any plans for training such personnel will ensue from recommendations of major commanders.

Those who have had prior NG or Army Reserve service will not be selected for active Army units. Combat participation as indicated by the receipt of combat pay will also exempt men from assignment to an active Army unit unless they volunteer for such duty. They will, however, be eligible for assignment to NG and Reserve units.

Mobilization assignees to active Army units will be so assigned for one year unless they volunteer for and are accepted in NG or Army Reserve units with the objective of full participation and attainment of retirement credits.

Assignees to NG and Reserve units will be assigned for four years unless in the meantime they enlist in the NG or accept assignment as a bona fide member of a Reserve unit.

As far as is practical, personnel for assignment to active Army units will be selected from those for whom Reserve units are not available.

Normal obligated service in the Ready Reserve — which may be called by the President in any national emergency—is six years. Transfer to the Standby Reserve —subject to call only in a national emergency declared by Congress —depends on a five-year period of service, including active duty, active Reserve participation and a maximum of one year as a mobilization assignee to an active Army unit.

Men will be notified of mobilization assignment by unit commanders at home town level within 30 days of transfer to the Army Reserve. (AFPS)

Time Magazine Profiles Deputy Commander

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 27 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 4 December, 1953

"THE GREATEST GIFT OF ALL," charity, was the motivating force behind the donation by the men of Headquarters company, Sixth Army, of $276 to Letterman Army hospital, to be used by them to pay the expenses of a deserving patient's mother to San Francisco to visit her son over the Christmas holidays. M/Sgt. John W. Wooten, first sergeant of the company, presents the gift to Brigadier General James O. Gillespie, commanding general of Letterman, while M/Sgt. Ransie L. Hall, training first sergeant of the unit, watches. The hospital will select a patient who is physically unable to travel to his home and who will benefit medically from a visit by his mother, and whose family would be unable to otherwise finance the visit. (Army photo by Weiss)

Christmas Spirit!

Soldiers' Gift Will Finance Mother's Visit to Sick Son

Continuing a tradition begun last year, men of Headquarters Company Sixth Army donated $276 to Letterman Army Hospital this week so that the mother of a yet-unselected bed patient would be able to spend the Christmas holidays with her son at the hospital.

M/Sgt. John W. Wooten, Headquarters Company first sergeant, presented the contribution to Brig. Gen. James O. Gillespie, hospital commander, in the latter's office Tuesday morning, December 1st.

The recipient of the gift will be the mother of a patient who is physically unable to travel, who could not afford the cost of transportation for his mother from her home to San Francisco and whose condition will benefit from such a visit. Medical officers at the hospital will choose the patient on the basis of these factors.

The hospital will arrange for the mother's transportation to San Francisco shortly before Christmas. She will be billeted in the nurses' quarters in the hospital. It is expected that she will remain in San Francisco until several days after Christmas.

Last year the men of the company financed the visit of Mrs. Anne C. Sander of Lapwai, Idaho, to San Francisco to visit her son, Cpl. Kenneth Sander, an infantryman who was seriously wounded in Korea in October, 1952. Paralyzed as a result of his wounds, Corporal Sander was unable to travel at Christmas time and his widowed mother, who had not seen her son since March, 1952, was unable to afford the trip. Corporal Sander was transferred to the Veterans' Hospital at Long Beach, Calif., in February of this year.

Christmas Dinner

The Army Daughters will hold their annual Christmas dinner at the Presidio Officers club, Anza room, on Tuesday (15 December) beginning at 1330 with a roast beef dinner being served from 1930. Army Daughters may make reservations for themselves and their guests by phoning Miss Baba Munteanu at BA 1-1321. The cost is $2.25, and next Friday (11 December) is the deadline for reservations and cancellations.

Training Stressed!

Mine warfare training will be stepped up in the Army. Divisions in the U. S. which formerly conducted eight hours' instruction now will up this requirement to 12 hours on order from the Chief of Army Field Forces.

Plan Course for Unit Advisors at Harmon Armory

An indoctrination course for USAR Unit Advisors will be held at Harmon Armory, Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, 14-19 December, 1953. All Senior and Unit Advisors of Sixth Army who have been assigned to this duty after 1 March, 1953, will attend the course.

They will be briefed on every phase of civilian component duty so that they may fully understand their responsibilities and objectives.

The instructors will be officers who have been assigned to duties at California Military District and have actively participated in the subject they will lecture on.

Courses will be conducted on Military Policy, Active Army Organization, USAR Organization and Structure, Assignments Attachments Promotions and Transfers, Retirement Pay, Supply and Supply Economy, Reserve Obligations, Administrative Functions, Recruiting, General Organization, Funding, Reserve and Active Duty Training, USAR Schools, Training Aids, Public Information and Public Relations, Senior Army Advisor, Unit Advisors, Unit Commanders and Civilian Assistants, Army Reserve Training Problems, Army Reserve Literature, Army Reserve Training Program, Unit Training, Schedules, Lesson Plans and Supervision of Training.

An examination will be given at the end of the course to test its effectiveness.

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Newsweekly Will Tell Dean Story In Cover Feature

Calling him a "soldier's soldier" and a "new kind of hero," *Time Magazine* will make Major General William F. Dean, new deputy commanding general of Sixth Army, the subject of their cover-profile story in next week's issue of the national newsweekly.

A cover study by famed *Time* artist Boris Chaliapin caps an intense profile piece on the "Congressional Medal of Honor Winner and highest ranking POW of the recent Korean conflict."

A legendary figure before and after his capture in Korea, while commanding the 24th Division, General Dean won the Medal of Honor for gallantry in action before flaming Taejon. He later withstood intense Communist interregation and was one of the last prisoners released at Freedom Village.

Credited with providing the leadership that led to the decisive holding action during the dark days of the Korean conflict, General Dean has been a reluctant hero, refusing to buttress the legendary stories of his front line heroism.

He has been assigned to relieve Major General Frank H. Partridge as deputy commanding general of Sixth Army, General Partridge will retire at the end of this month.

Two-Year Military Blood Drive Draws 212,529 Pints

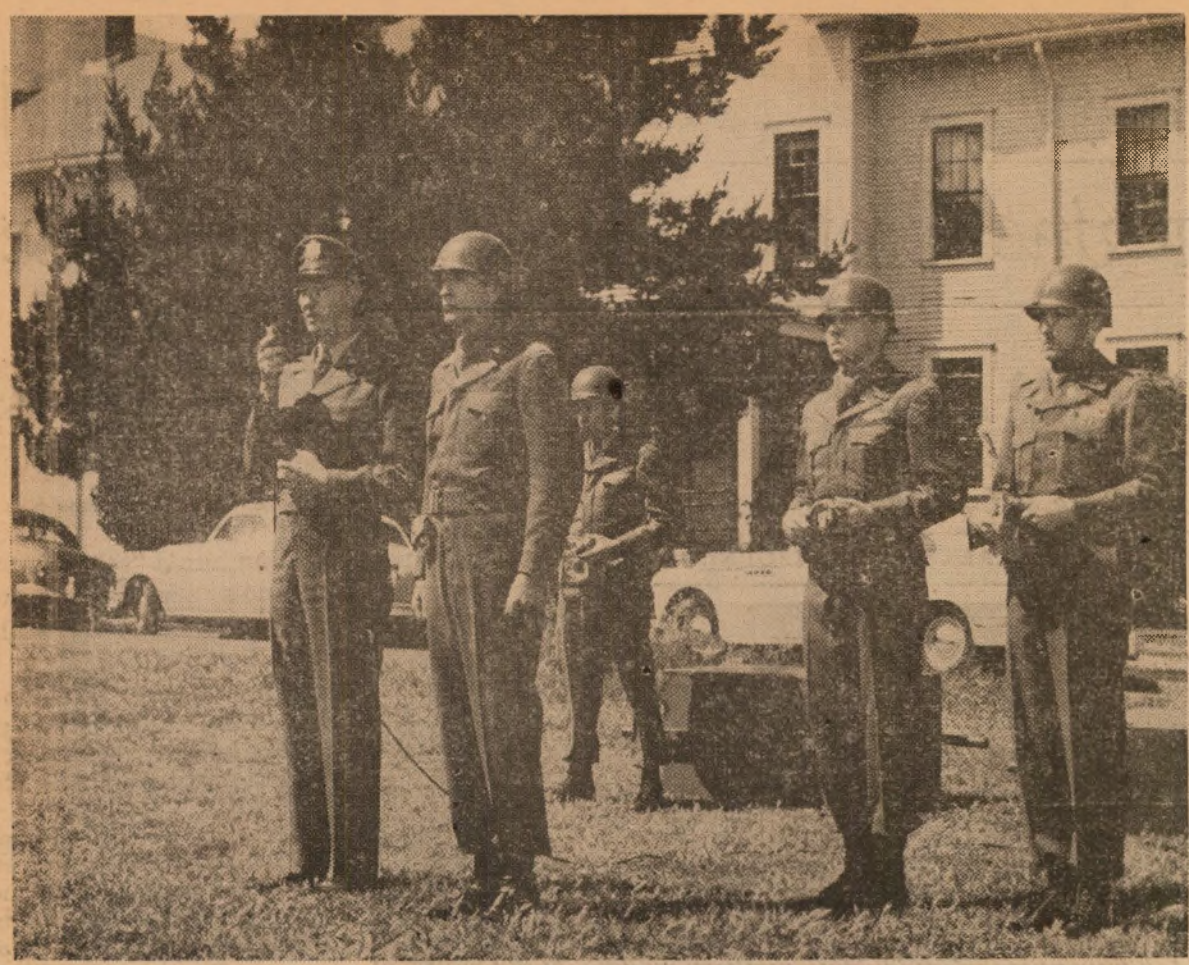
A drive for blood at Army installations in the eight western states during the past two years produced nearly a quarter of a million pints, donated by Army personnel, their dependents and civilian employees, it was announced today at Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

The program began in September, 1951, and continued until the end of last August when the cessation of hostilities in Korea, coupled with the development of synthetic substitutes for plasma, decreased military requirements for blood. During the campaign, 212,529 pints of blood were collected at Army installations in the West.

Since August, with continued need for whole blood in the Far East and at armed forces hospitals in the United States, Sixth Army personnel are supporting the National Blood Program, donating 18,726 pints during September and October. The Defense Department, the American National Red Cross and the Federal Civil Defense Administration participate in this program, which meets other national needs as well as those of the military.

I & E Conference Date

The annual Army TI&E conference at which all armies and major commands will be represented will take place Mar. 8-12 1954 at the Pentagon.



AN HISTORIC OCCASION—Colonel Walter H. Murray (far left) Commanding Officer of the 30th AAA Group, addressed the officers and men of the 718th AAA Battalion last May on occasion of the 718th's phase-out. The change-over was in name only. The 718th retired to State National Guard control and the unit assumed the name of the 740th AAA Battalion, which still functions here on post. Standing by Colonel Murray were other officers of the 718th who still serve with the 740th. They are, left to right, Captain Fred Huff, Lt. Lyle Larson and CWO Samuel Mullins. (Army Photo by McCann)

740th AAA Lends Over Decade of Experience to Bay Area Defenses

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

(Ed's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on the background and traditions of units stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco.)

From the 611th Coast Antiaircraft Artillery Regiment to the 740th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion.

That, in essence, is the history of the Presidio-based 740th AAA Battalion, currently with headquarters across the Golden Gate at Fort Baker.

It is a history on paper that would keep the logistics experts on their toes tracing lineage.

It is a history on the field that would make the personnel of the outfit proud to be a part.

The prototype of the 740th AAA was activated 10 December 1942 as the 611th Coast Artillery Regiment (Antiaircraft) at Fort Bliss, Texas. It was constituted in May of '42 as a part of the Regular Army of the United States.

Then in January of '43 the unit was broken up and elements redesignated as four separate outfits.

Headquarters Battery became Headquarters Battery, 120th Coast Artillery Group (Antiaircraft), of separate lineage.

The Second Battalion was redesignated as the 206th Coast Artillery Battalion (Antiaircraft), with separate lineage.

The Third Battalion was changed to the 233d Coast Artillery Searchlight Battalion, of separate lineage.

And lastly, and for us the most important, the First Battalion was redesignated as the 740th Coast Artillery Battalion (Antiaircraft), also with separate lineage.

Two more changes were in store for the unit. In June, 1943, the name was changed to the 740th Antiaircraft (no more "coast"), and a short time later it was redesignated for the last time as the 740th Antiaircraft Artillery Gun Battalion, the same title it is known by today.

In the early days of its existence, after a period of concentration on training in anticipation for its part in World War II, the 740th sprang into action in the European Theater of Operation. There it stayed until 1946.

During World War II, the unit won three campaign streamers—one for England, 1944, another for the invasion of Normandy, and a third for the conquest of Northern France.

In addition, the 740th was decorated through a citation in the Order of the Day of the Belgian Army for action in defense of the city of Antwerp and in defense of Antwerp Harbor.

Then in 1946 the outfit was presented with the Belgian Fourragere for outstanding bravery.

In 1946, with the Axis forces subdued, the 740th was inactivated in France. The date was 9 July, 1946.

In 1952, with the Korean War threatening a world-wide conflagration, the unit was once more allotted to the Regular Army.

It was reactivated at the Presidio 14 April of this year to take the place of the 718th AAA Gun Battalion, a National Guard outfit which was phased out of active duty.

The 740th joined other units in a common mission of keeping the skies over the San Francisco Bay and Northern California sectors free from any would-be aerial attackers.

The 740th is currently commanded by Lt. Colonel Charles M. Ashley, formerly of the 2d Transportation, Major Port, FECOM. Colonel Ashley is a graduate of Michigan State.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service.

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1ST. LT. CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

B Company, 505th, Caps 6 Weeks Training With Bivouac at Liggett

B Company, 505th Military Police Battalion, left by motor convoy last Sunday for eight days of bivouac and special training at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, California.

This week of outdoor military exercises is the last of six consecutive weeks of training for B Company.

The bivouac differs from the usual in that in addition to the characteristic bivouac activities will be problems that would be encountered by the MP in combat.

It provides the opportunity for those participating to apply the knowledge that they have acquired during the preceding five weeks of training.

Classes will include traffic control, CBR problems, riot control, squad tactics and map reading.

Company B is the first unit from the local MP battalion to undertake the six weeks training cycle, initiated over a month ago by Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Battalion Commander. The unit is under the command of Captain Francis Hoskins.

The other companies of the battalion will undergo the same cycle on a rotation basis.

Why You Train!

Troop Topic Explains Purposes Of U.S. Army Training Pattern

The Army has a training record to be proud of.

Since its founding, 178 years ago, our Army has won its battles with men who were trained for the most part after the shooting started.

How the United States Army's training program works is explained in this week's Troop Topic, Number 20-164, entitled "The Pattern of Training."

The conference will explain the Army-wide pattern of training through its five phases:

Basic combat training, in which the soldier is taught how to fight as an infantryman.

Advanced individual training, which prepares men to perform an Army specialty.

Basic unit training, the welding together of squads and platoons into smooth-working company-size units, be they a "laundry company" or an infantry company.

Advanced unit training, in which the company-sized units do their part in battalion, regimental or group efforts.

Combined arms training, field exercises, and maneuvers, which teach the soldier to work with units of other arms and services and test us for combat.

A soldier's training never ceases. Those who have had basic and advanced individual training, and who have undergone the various stages of unit training are considered to have completed the standard cycle.

But it does not stop here. After a soldier completes the STC, he trains for special assignments or goes back over material previously learned. This is known as post cycle training.

This week's conference, "The Pattern of Training," will help the soldier understand more about the Army training system, and the soldier perforce will get more out of that training.

HONORING "A" BATTERY as best battery for the month of November among all batteries in the 30th AAA group, the trophy is presented to their commanding officer, Captain Edward W. Nicholls, by Colonel Walter H. Murray, commanding officer of the 30th AAA group. A Battery is part of the 752nd AAA battalion of Richmond, California. (Army photo by Watts)

Best Battery!

752nd Unit Awarded Trophy In 30th AAA Competition

"A" Battery of the 752nd Antiaircraft Artillery Gun Battalion was honored as the Best Battery of the 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group, for the month of November 1953. Out of all the AAA units of the Northern California Sector "A" Battery was chosen as the organization to receive the trophy presented by the Group Commander, Colonel Walter H. Murray.

The citation read by the Adjutant 2nd Lt. Jorome E. Strobridge was as follows: "Based upon the program initiated by Training Memorandum No. 4, Headquarters 30th AAA Group and the prerequisites established by policies of this headquarters, Battery "A," 752nd AAA Gun Bn., has been selected as the outstanding battery for the month of November 1953. I take pleasure in presenting the monthly Best Battery Award to Battery "A," 752nd AAA Gun Bn. The high degree of initiative in attaining a scored rating of 92% is commendable. The trophy will be displayed from a prominent position in the "Battery "A" area.

In this ceremony held at the battery position Colonel Walter H. Murray presented the large trophy to the Battery Commander, Captain Edward W. Nicholls. Also present at the ceremony was Lieutenant Colonel Donal V. Schafbuch, Commanding Officer of the 752nd AAA Gun Bn.

In accepting the trophy, "A" Battery of the 752nd AAA Bn. showed itself to be a typical example of the soldiers and organizations of the Western Army Antiaircraft Command.

Leave children to their own devices and the result may be a 4-alarm crisis!

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Joseph A. Westbrook has just returned from his second tour of duty in the Far East where he spent 25 months as commanding officer of the Fukuoka district Headquarters Japan Procurement agency, Yokahoma.

He is now with the supply and maintenance division, Engineer section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In the Reserves since 1924. Colonel Westbrook came on active duty in July 1942, and served the Fifth Army area in various special staff duty assignments until March 1947, at which time he left for his first tour in Japan, which lasted until April 1950.

The colonel has been decorated with the Army Commendation ribbon as well as various theatre and service ribbons.

Lt. Colonel Fred A. Jacobs has now become executive officer, Chemical section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His most recent assignment was at Sampigny Chemical depot, France, where he served for 16 months as its commanding officer.

Prior to his service in France, Colonel Jacobs was in the office of the Chief Chemical officer, USAREUR, Heidelberg, Germany, for 15 months.

In the Army for the past 13 years, the colonel served in both the European and Pacific theatres during World War II, with various Chemical units.

Lt. Colonel James H. Reynolds has taken over the duties of chief of the ROTC branch, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Prior to his assignment here, Colonel Reynolds spent a year as an operations officer in Indo-China, and before that, two years as an instructor at the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia.

During World War II, he served 27 months with the 6th Division, 20th Infantry, in the Philippines and Korea, and was S-2 and battalion commander.

Entering on active duty in 1942, the colonel served with the Pennsylvania National Guard prior to that. He has been awarded the Army Commendation ribbon, and other appropriate service ribbons.

Lt. Colonel John E. Geiser is now the new Post executive officer, Presidio of San Francisco.

At Camp Roberts, California, since 1952, Colonel Geiser served with the 7th Armored Division. Prior to that he spent two years as advisor to the National Police Reserve of Japan, Fukuoka.

During World War II, the colonel served a year as deputy provost marshal in Manila and two years in the provost marshal section, GHQ-FEC, Tokyo, Japan.

Colonel Geiser's service career began in 1923 with the Montana National Guard with which he served for three years as an enlisted man and four years as an officer. On Reserve duty from 1931 to 1940, he was called to active duty at Fort Ord, California, in 1940. He wears the Army Commendation ribbon and appropriate theatre ribbons.

Major Robert W. Evett is newly assigned to the position of Post adjutant, Presidio of San Francisco.

His last assignment was as assistant G-1, Camp Roberts, California.

In Greece from August 1949 to July 1952, Major Evett served with the U. S. Military Advisory group. During World War II, with the Americal Division, he served in the Philippines, and has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal.

Major Evett enlisted in 1935 and served with Coast Artillery for seven years prior to attending OCS in 1942 and receiving his commission.

HQ 9th AAA Presented Best Mess Award for Month of November

Headquarters Battery of the 9th AAA Gun Battalion was cited as having the best mess out of all units of the 30th AAA Antiaircraft Artillery Group recently.

The presentation of the trophy for the Best Mess of the Month, for November, was made by Lt. Colonel Benard J. Drew, executive officer of the 30th AAA in the absence of Colonel Walter H. Murray, commanding officer.

The trophy was given to 2nd Lt. William C. Sullivan, Battery Commander of the winning unit and to Sergeant Rover Byers, mess steward there.

OUTSTANDING SOLDIER OF THE MONTH award is made by Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Commanding Officer of the 505th Military Police Battalion to Cpl. Charles W. Kinney of A Company, 505th MP, as runners-up in monthly contest look on. Left to right: Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Pfc. Edward M. Kleim, Headquarters Company; Cpl. Kinney, Pfc. Edward Bredemeyer, C Company; and Pfc. Robert D. Brenan Jr., of B Company. Award was made on basis of soldierly knowledge, bearing and courtesy and performance of duty. (505th Photo)

Texas Corporal Wins First 505th MP Bn Soldier of the Month Award

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Soldierly know-how and performance of duty combined to win the first 505th Military Police Battalion "Soldier of the Month" award for Cpl. Charles W. Kinney of A Company, 505th.

The 21-year-old corporal was awarded a three-day pass for surpassing other enlisted men of the battalion in a test for personal appearance, military bearing and courtesy, knowledge of MP and general military subjects, and knowledge of current events and tactical problems.

In close competition with Cpl. Kinney for the November title were representatives from the three other companies of the 505th Battalion.

They were Pfc. Edward M. Kleim, Headquarters Company; Pfc. Edward Bredemeyer, C Company, and Pfc. Robert D. Brenan, Jr., of B Company.

The names of the four finalists were chosen by their respective company commanders on a basis of soldierly conduct and appearance and performance of duty throughout the month of November.

They were then submitted for the battalion-level examination.

The newly-initiated contest was under the direction of Major Charles F. Goslee, recently arrived S-3 for the 505th Battalion.

Judges included Major Goslee, chairman; Captain Walter N. Leahy, battalion motor officer; CWO Donald Cassell, adjutant, and CWO Louis Epstein, S-4.

November Soldier of the Month Kinney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kinney of Talpa, Texas.

After his Camp Polk, Louisiana, basic training cycle, Kinney attended the eight weeks' MP training course at Fort Baker. He was the first Honor Graduate to leave A Company of the MPTC there.

After separation from the Army Cpl. Kinney intends to study engineering at Texas A & M.

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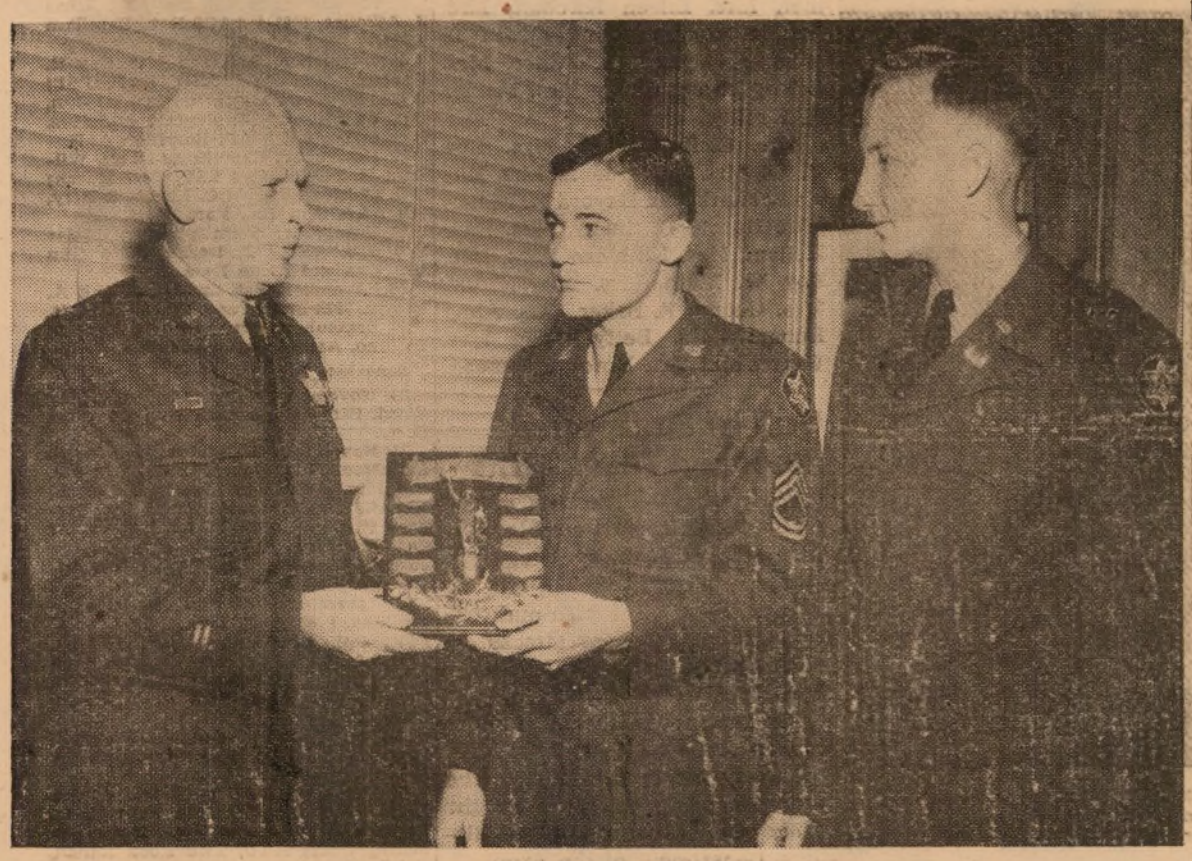
740 AAA Battalion Honors Texas Private As 'Soldier of the Week'

A three-day pass and exemption from guard and KP for a week were awarded Pvt. Raymond Gomez of the 740th AAA Battalion for his winning the "Soldier of the Week" title recently.

The award was given for the week ending 27 November and was made by Gomez' Battery Commander.

The weekly award has been initiated at the 740th for the purpose of fostering the basic military attributes of efficiency, good bearing and conduct, and excellence of performance among the men of that unit.

Gomez, a native of El Paso, Texas, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gomez, also of that city. He entered the military service 17 June, 1952, and took basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas.



HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, 30th Engineer battalion, Fort Scott, is recipient of the Best Mess award, being presented by Colonel William F. Magill, Deputy Post Commander. SFC Delbert R. Foote, mess steward for Headquarters company, receives the plaque as Lt. Robert A. Whitney, 30th Engineer battalion mess officer, looks on. (Army photo by Weiss)

6002 ASU Warrant Retires from Service After Sixteen Years

After 16 years of military service WOJG Robert T. Lombardo retired from the Army here at the Presidio last Monday.

Prior to his retirement, WOJG Lombardo had been assigned as Food Advisor to 6002, Detachment 1. He had recently returned from Karlsruhe, in Baden, Germany, where he was assigned to the 12th AAA Group.

WOJG Lombardo entered the service at Fort MacArthur, California, in 1931. During the Second World War he served 59 months in China.

Following the demobilization of 1945, he was discharged. In 1947 he reenlisted and was assigned to the First Composite Group at Fort Bliss, Texas, and from there to Europe.

WOJG Lombardo is married and makes his home in Los Angeles, California.

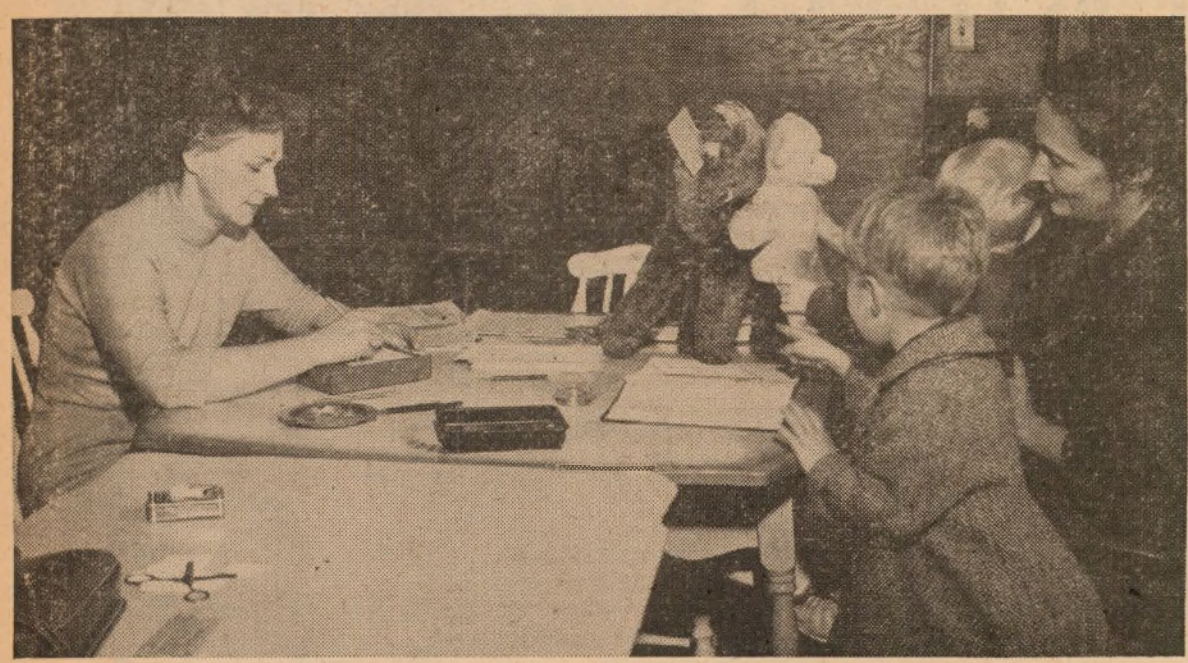
Ten Happy Men

Ten members of Company B, 505th Military Police Battalion, were promoted to the rank of corporal in the latter part of November.

Those given another stripe were Cpl. Luis R. Rodrigues, Cpl. Burrel Goodnight, Cpl. Ronald D. Brady, Cpl. George J. Aspermy, Cpl. Donald L. Brister, Cpl. Lloyd D. Byrum, Cpl. Jesse L. Campbell, Cpl. Glen E. Cox, Cpl. Clifton L. Wages, and Cpl. Cecil L. McClain.

Spare Time Devoted

FOR THE YOUNGSTERS there are numerous wheel toys as well as buggies and strollers available to patrons of the Post Thrift shop located in Building M-23. Here l. to r., Mrs. Blanche Parsons, chairman of the Thrift shop, talks over a stroller with M/Sgt. Liberty W. Lawler of Headquarters Sixth Army, while Mrs. E. C. B. Danforth, President of the Presidio Women's club, show Lt. Donald E. Pointer of Detachment A, a tricycle. (Army photo by Weiss)



ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE are brought to the incoming desk where they are properly recorded and a holding receipt given. Mrs. Peter Peters, Thrift shop volunteer worker, records toys for sale while Mrs. Burke Inlow watches with her two sons, Brand, four years, and Shane, 18 months. (Army photo by Weiss)

WHEN IT'S TIME TO PAY for purchases at the Post Thrift shop, patrons bring their choices to the cashier's desk shown above. Here, Pvt. William Evans of the 9956 TSU, SGO, Letterman Army hospital, contemplates the purchase of a camera while Mrs. John S. Mallory, volunteer worker, and Mrs. Edward T. Donahue, Thrift shop cashier, watch. (Army photo by Weiss)

Volunteers Needed!

Post Thrift Shop Flourishes Under Woman's Club Guidance

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

"Never underestimate the power of a woman!"

The quotation belongs to someone else, but the re-organization and conduct of business at the Post Thrift shop, has now become the project of the Presidio Woman's club.

With a staff made up entirely of volunteers, wives of both officers and NCO's, the Thrift shop is now undergoing re-vamping and and the myriad articles for sale arranged in an attractive and easily accessible display grouping.

In less than three weeks time, the ladies, giving many hours each day, have been able to set up departments for such items as furniture and major appliances, children's toys, clothing both military and civilian, hardwares, china and many others.

The shop is open Monday through Friday from 1200 to 1600, and the call is out for more volunteer women to participate in this worthy project by donating a few hours of their time each week. Mrs. Mary Bagnal, volunteer chairman, is in charge of the roster and may be reached at SKyline 1-1077.

"All profits from Thrift Shop sales are used to further the youth activities and recreational facilities here on the Post," said Mrs. E. C. B. Danforth, president of the Presidio Woman's club.

"That means that Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cubs, Brownies, the Teen - age club, Special Service activities, all share and profit from our work here. This fact should encourage everyone to help."

"Funds are turned in each night to the Post fund custodian," explained Mrs. Blanche M. Parsons, chairman of the Thrift shop and former Presidio Woman's club president.

Persons having items to sell may bring them to the shop at any time during business hours. Each item is recorded and a receipt of holding presented. At the present time, due to space limitations, the shop is unable to accept any more items of clothing. However, this arrangement is only temporary and will be suspended at a future date.

Other volunteer workers who are assisting in this project include: Mrs. Thelma Donahue, Mrs. Peggy Hillman, Mrs. William F. Magill, Mrs. Kathryn Halsey, Mrs. B. M. Kitchen, Mrs. W. E. Scanlon, Mrs. Peter Peters, Mrs. Phamie McFeely.

Mrs. Ellen Mallory, Mrs. Norma Besseman, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Fred L. Black, Mrs. Hugh M. Rimmer, Mrs. Eileen Kirchoff, Mrs. Lucille Isaacson, Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson, Mrs. J. E. Foster, Mrs. LeRoy F. Thompson, Mrs. Fenner H. Whitley.

Mrs. Stella Jarrell, Mrs. Don Black, Mrs. Daniel Moss; Mrs. Marie Eckhart Mrs. Bayard A. Miller, Mrs. Harold E. Shuey, Mrs. Paul Kellam, Mrs. Kathleen Epes, Mrs. Roy W. Muth, Mrs. Mae Elkins, Mrs. George F. Baker, Mrs. Alma Buman, Mrs. Betty Nash, Mrs. Werrel and Mrs. Dorothy McLeod.

'Fall of Philippines' Released This Month

Washington — "The Fall of the Philippines," the first complete official account of the greatest U. S. military defeat in WWII, will be released Dec. 7, the 12th anniversary of the Japanese attacks on Pearl Harbor and other U. S. bases in the Pacific.

The book is the fourth of an 11 volume series entitled: "The United States Army in WWII." The series is being compiled by the Office of the Chief of Military History, Department of the Army.

Fire Chief Lists Hazards of Yule Tree Decorations

To assist Presidio and sub-post personnel enjoy the Christmas holidays free from the hazard of ignited Christmas trees, Fire Chief George Geller lists a number of precautions that should be taken before and after the Christmas tree lights are turned on.

While all Christmas trees and other greens purchased on the Post have been fire retarded by the Fire Department, those not purchased here must be brought to the Presidio or sub-post station for flameproofing.

Hazards created by the use of worn or defective wiring can be eliminated by a careful check of both the attachment plug and the cord. Replace cracked or broken plugs and check to see that the copper wires are securely fastened.

Bending the cord at various places will determine if the insulation has hardened or cracked.

Outer shells of lamp sockets should be free from cracks and this also holds true for the sockets into which Christmas lights are screwed. These latter should be firmly attached.

Most strings are equipped with connectors into which another set may be plugged. "However," warns the chief, "do not attach more than four strings to any one electrical outlet.

"In purchasing new strings of lights, make certain that they have the approval of Underwriters' Laboratories, which is indicated by a small tag on the fixture," Chief Geller continued.

In conclusion, he stated that tree lights should be turned off when there is no one in the room.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and subposts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

23 November: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Athas J. Athanas, 1901-4 AACS Det., Hamilton AFB.

25 November: SFC and Mrs. Roy R. Cantrell, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; A/3c and Mrs. Earl R. Douglas, 566 Opn. Sq., Hamilton AFB; Captain and Mrs. Ray L. Scott, 5th AF, Hamilton AFB.

26 November: Captain and Mrs. William H. Daniel, 9206 TSU, Fort Mason; Cpl. and Mrs. Melvin C. Harris, D Btry, 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott.

27 November: Twin girls to Major and Mrs. Alfred F. Decker, 752d Gun Bn., Oakland Army Base.

28 November: Sgt. and Mrs. Jack A. Brown, 30th Engr. Topo. Bn., Fort Scott.

29 November: Pvt. and Mrs. Joel N. Stallmo, Armed Services Police, T. I.

Sons to:

23 November: Pvt. and Mrs. Addy Ward, Btry. B, 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott.

24 November: Lt. and Mrs. John J. Donaldson, PEB Board, LAH, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. William D. Jacobs, Hq. Det., WAAC, Fort Baker; A/2c and Mrs. Earnest W. Pino, 496 Fighter Interceptor Sq., Hamilton AFB; Major and Mrs. Joseph G. Woodwald, 6513 ASCNG Advisor Grp., Richmond, Calif.

25 November: SFC and Mrs. Charles Hankins, 6000 ASU, Det. 1, Hqs. 6AA, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Marion Holden, UNK A Btry., 20 FA Bn., Oakland Army base; SFC and Mrs. Harry C. Hutton, 8602 AAU, Two Rock Ranch, Petaluma.

26 November: SFC and Mrs. Harry E. Peerson, 9956 TSU, SGO, Stud. Det. No. 2, LAH.

28 November: SFC and Mrs. Conley E. Roaseau, Hq. CP 30th Engr. base, Fort Scott; Sgt. and Mrs. Russel B. Schrope, 8602 AAU, Two Rock Ranch, Petaluma.

"I AIN'T GOT NO BODY," moans the clay figurine on the tray, but Miss Elizabeth L. Robbins (second from left), newly assigned Crafts director at the Presidio Service club, promises him to do her best to give him a leg to stand on. Observing the plight of the head are l. to r.: Miss Elizabeth De la Torre, Service club director; Miss Robbins, Miss Elinore Sayre and Miss Eileen Pierce, Service club hostesses. (Army photo by Garner)

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 4 December — "Those Redheads from Seattle," with Rhonda Fleming and Teresa Brewer.

Saturday, 5 December—"Forbidden," with Tony Curtis and Joanne Dru.

Sunday, 6 December—"Wings of the Hawk," with Van Heflin and Julia Adams.

Monday, 7 December—"A Yank in the RAF," with Tyrone Power and Betty Grable.

Tuesday, 8 December—"Hannah Lee," with MacDonald Carey and Joanne Dru.

Wednesday, 9 December and Thursday, 10 December—"Paratrooper," with Alan Ladd and Susan Stephens.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 4 December — "Forbidden," with Tony Curtis and Joanne Dru.

Saturday, 5 December—"Wings of the Hawk," with Van Heflin and Julia Adams.

Sunday, 6 December—"Those Redheads from Seattle," with Rhonda Fleming and Teresa Brewer.

Tuesday, 8 December—"Paratrooper," with Alan Ladd and Susan Stephens.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 4 December—"War Arrow," with Maureen O'Hara and Jeff Chandler.

Monday, 7 December—"Those Redheads from Seattle," with Rhonda Fleming and Teresa Brewer.

Wednesday, 9 December — "Captain John Smith and Pocahontas," with Anthony Dexter and Jody Lawrence.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 6 December—"Paratrooper," with Alan Ladd and Susan Stephens.

Tuesday, 8 December—"Those Redheads from Seattle," with Rhonda Fleming and Teresa Brewer.

Thursday, 10 December — "Captain John Smith and Pocahontas," with Anthony Dexter and Jody Lawrence.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 4 December—"The Iron Mistress," with Alan Ladd and Virginia Mayo.

Saturday, 5 December—"Those Redheads from Seattle," with Rhonda Fleming and Teresa Brewer.

Sunday, 6 December and Monday, 7 December—"War Arrow," with Maureen O'Hara and Jeff Chandler.

Tuesday, 8 December—"Forbidden," with Tony Curtis and Joanne Dru.

Wednesday, 9 December — "Hannah Lee," with MacDonald Carey and Joanne Dru.

Thursday, 10 December—"Wings of the Hawk," with Van Heflin and Julia Adams.

YMCA Program

Friday, 4 December—Card party, 1930.

Sunday, 6 December—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 7 December—Y Handicrafters, 1300 to 1600; play by Hobby Players, 2030.

Tuesday, 8 December — Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Wednesday, 9 December — Holloway Players present, "Kiss and Tell," 1930.

Thursday, 10 December—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

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Program of Crafts For Post Assumes New Proportions

A new and varied Arts and Crafts program is being established by Post Special services, and will be under the direction and supervision of Miss Elizabeth L. Robbins, newly arrived at the Presidio.

In her capacity as Crafts director, Miss Robbins continues in a field in which she has been active for the past three years as an instructor in arts and crafts in the San Diego, California, public schools.

While plans are being made to provide for any and all crafts as interest is shown, initially a program has been arranged to include the Presidio Service club as well as those at Fort Baker and Fort Cronkhite.

At the Presidio, instruction will be given on Wednesday nights in leather work, water colors and ceramics. A kiln has been ordered for the ceramics and is expected to be in operation within a month. Classes begin at 2000.

Across the bay, classes in chip carving and block printing will be given at the Fort Baker Service club on Monday nights and in leather work on Wednesday nights. Hours are from 1900 to 2300.

Fort Cronkhite will have instructions in soap carving and driftwood at its Service club on Friday nights from 1900 to 2200.

Queries concerning any phase of the Crafts program may be directed to Miss Robbins at Ext. 2838.

6300 ASU Schedules Fete at Post NCO Club For Departing Members

6300 Area Service Unit plans a farewell party today at the Presidio NCO Mess at 2000 hours for those members of the Signal Service Detachment who have been transferred into the Post Operating Company.

Also honored will be Major Lawrence W. Bucy and Major Archie Hedgecock. Major Hedgecock is taking over Major Bucy's position as Commanding Officer of the 6300 ASU.

All members of the 6300 ASU are invited, including the WAC personnel assigned. Light refreshments and food will be served.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 4 December—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 5 December—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and games, 2000.

Sunday, 6 December — Sydney Alldridge stage show, 2000.

Monday, 7 December — Coffee hour, 1900; Military Talent show, 2000.

Tuesday, 8 December—Square dance with band, hostesses and caller, 2000.

Wednesday, 9 December — Pinochle tournament, meeting of Presidio Players, crafts class with Carrye Opton, all at 2000.

Thursday, 10 December—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 4 December—Pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 5 December—Horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 6 December—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Phi Beta music listening hour, 1430; stage show, 2000.

Monday, 7 December — Ukelele and guitar instructions, 2000.

Tuesday, 8 December — Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 9 December — Copper tooling and leathercraft classes, 2000.

Thursday, 10 December — Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 4 December — Crafts night, 2000.

Saturday, 5 December—Pool tournament, 2000.

Sunday, 6 December—Coffee and donuts, 1000; stage show, 2000.

Monday, 7 December — Ping pong tournament, 2000.

Tuesday, 8 December — Record session, 2000.

Wednesday, 9 December—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 10 December — Jam session, 2000.

Red Cross Sets $85 Million Goal For 1954 Appeal

Washington—The Red Cross will begin in March its 1954 drive for $85 million of which more than $31 million will be directed to the Armed Forces and veterans.

Chairman E. Roland Harriman said that a truce in Korea has not lessened Red Cross needs abroad nor decreased its burdens at home.

"The nation's military force now is at a peacetime peak and the end of fighting in Korea has given us an important new assignment . . . providing supplemental recreational activities for our security troops," Mr. Harriman said. "We also must budget for a similar program for isolated troops in Europe," he added.

Another major item on the budget will be to collect more than three million pints of blood for all purposes next year. He estimated this cost at $12.5 million. Another $4.9 million will go to its disaster relief and preparedness program. (AFPS)

21st Engineers Plan Dinner-Dance in Marina For "Old and New" COs

A party honoring the "old and new" commanding officers of the 21st Engineer Company is planned for tomorrow night at the Fox Hostess House in the Marina District of San Francisco.

Commencing at 1830 hours, the fete will satisfy a three-barrelled purpose.

Aside from offering the personnel of the 21st and their wives and friends a good get-together, it will be a send-off for Lt. Charles J. Lewis and a welcome for Lt. David M. Nolan.

Lt. Lewis, the unit's recent commander, has been relieved of his post and is leaving for a hitch overseas.

Lt. Nolan has been at the Presidio almost a year since his arrival from Ft. Belvoir, Va., and has been designated as the new CO.

Following the dinner there will be a dance.

The Army Signal Corps operates a 3,000-mile submarine communications cable connecting Seattle with Ketchikan, Anchorage, and Unalaska.

Cinema Previews

"THOSE REDHEADS FROM SEATTLE," F*, concerns a devoted and musically inclined family who travel to Alaska in the gold rush days to join their father, only to learn on their arrival that he has been murdered. Then the hunt begins.

"FORBIDDEN," F*, is the story of a gangster's hireling who tries to lure a racketeer's widow out of the port city of Macao. When he falls in love with her instead, the struggle between his feelings and his underworld connections begins.

"WINGS OF THE HAWK," F*, set in Mexico, deals with the battles between the Federales and the Insurrectors, with Van Heflin, an American mining engineer, caught in the cross-fire.

"A YANK IN THE RAF," F*, is the story of an American pilot in the RAF during the early days of World War II, including the action at Dunkirk.

"HANNAH LEE," F*, pits a hireling murderer of homesteaders against a U. S. Marshal, with the latter losing his life. Then the action that the "ole' west" is so famous for, really begins.

"PARATROOPER," F*, finds Alan Ladd in the ranks of paratroopers. He has refused a commission in the Canadian Air Force and consistently resists all efforts to make him accept higher rank. Finally, under attack conditions in North Africa, he is forced to take command and overcome his dread of responsibility.

F*—Family.

It's Tonight

"Hobo Holiday," dance sponsored by the women officers of Letterman Army hospital, will be held at 2000 at the Letterman Officers club. Dancing will continue until 2400, and dress informal.

'Showhappy 1953' At Service Club Sunday at 2000

"Showhappy 1953," a twinkling musical revue revolving around life at the local TV station "KSYD," will be presented at the Presidio Service Club Sunday at 2000.

Produced by Sydney Alldridge, the show will feature Bud May as master of ceremonies, with music by the KSYD Combo.

Jackie Moore, song stylist and star of the show, will present a group of original numbers written and arranged for her by Mr. Alldridge.

Other members of the cast include Gil Haywood, accordionist; Bill Simon, "The Pantomaniac"; Norma Jenks, "Russian comedienne"; Elden and Erma Irwin, dance team; Lorothy Leveque, tap dance artist, and Tony, Barb and Amy, dance specialty team.

PART OF THE TRUCKLOAD of clothing collected for Korea through the generous response from military and civilian members of the California Military district headquarters located on the Presidio, as well as Reserve units from Oakland, Fresno, Sacramento and the University of California, is shown above being prepared for shipment. Shown with the clothing are l. to r.: Mrs. Bert Carner, Chaplain (Major) Donald Carter, California Military district, and Mrs. E. C. B. Danforth, chairman of the drive. Her husband, Brigadier General E. C. B. Danforth, is chief of the CMD. (Army photo by Puckley)

Presidio Eleven Finishes Season With Seven Wins

The Presidio Red Raider football squad came out from under two early season losses to Chico State and the Cal Ramblers to win six straight games and keep an unsullied record against all West Coast service teams but one in their 1953 season.

College teams in particular seem to have given the soldier eleven their most trouble. This is understandable in view of the manpower and practice limitations automatically imposed upon any service team.

Collegiate losses registered also included one to the Stanford Braves.

The following list is the season record in wins and losses for the Red Raiders:

Chico State d. Presidio 14-7
UC Ramblers d. Presidio 14-7
Presidio d. Moffett Field 20-13
Presidio d. Treasure Island 27-13
Presidio d. Alameda 43-26
Presidio d. Edwards AFB 40-19
Presidio d. Mather AFB 44-7
Presidio d. Petaluma Leghorns 26-12
Camp Stoneman forfeits to Presidio
Hamilton d. Presidio 54-0.

Piersall Soph of Year

Jimmy Piersall, whose spectacular fielding provided one of the highlights of the season for the Red Sox, was chosen American League Sophomore of the Year in the Associated Press poll among the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Piersall drew 96 votes, 29 more than the 67 pulled down by Whitey Ford, Yankee hurler.

Ed Mathews, Milwaukee third sacker, was honored earlier as the N. L. Sophomore of '53.

Presidio Red Raiders Lose Bay Area Title Shot 54-0 to Hamilton Eleven

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By Pfc. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

What might have been the crowning triumph of the 1953 Presidio Red Raider football season turned into the greatest rout in Presidio grid history.

The local soldier eleven met the Hamilton Air Force Base "Defenders" in a Thanksgiving Day battle for the Bay Area Armed Forces Football Championship.

They lost to the visiting airmen 54-0.

The statistics make it obvious that the Presidio lacked adequate power on the ground to do much damage to the iron-clad Hamilton forward-wall.

One man on the Defenders' first-string line weighed under 210 pounds. He was Carl Morgan, left end. All other linemen weighed over 210, up to their giant right tackle, John Salter, at 240, who played four years at Tennessee State before joining the Service.

Salter was ably supported by such grid luminaries as Tom Driscoll, 230, Little All-American from Tyler, Texas, JC; Herschel Forrester, 240, All-American in 1951 with four years at Southern Methodist, and Morris Kramer, 215, with four years at Maryland U, to name only a few.

In view of the weight discrepancy alone and the resultant power behind each of the Hamilton tackles, it is to the Raiders' credit that they lost only one fumble throughout the game.

Moreover, Presidio's air-attack—the only possible effective way left to them, considering the impregnability of the opposition's line—was badly weakened by the absence of Don Burroughs. Dick Jackstadt, while he is a first-rate play-caller and passer, lacked Burroughs' height and maneuverability against a hard-to-stop line.

As a result, the visitors rolled up a grand total of 473 yards by rushing and passing, as against the Presidio's meagre 64.

The Presidio, incidentally, completed five out of 18 attempted passes, a poor showing in comparison to our past records.

Hamilton touchdowns in the one-sided affair were scored by Charles Glover (3), Harry Hugasian (1), George Byers (2), Carl Morgan (1) and Ott Evans (1).

All of them, executed like clockwork two to a quarter, were scored on the ground.

The Hamilton aerial offensive was handled in the main by quarterback Tom Shaw and worked especially well in the third quarter with a pair of 25-yarders to Carl Morgan and George Byers, which set up the fifth TD of the game, a short line-punch by Glover.

The brightest moment of the game for the Presidio turned out to be a defensive maneuver. It was the first quarter punt by halfback Dave Marcelli, who booted a magnificent surprise kick from his own 25-yard stripe to within a few feet of the Hamilton uprights.

The Hamiltonians, however, took over with characteristic ease. They executed three running plays by Harry Hugasian, halfback and ex-Stanford ace, and Charles Glover, from Henderson State, Arkansas, with Glover going 40 yards for the second TD of the game.

That this was the last game of the season for the soldiers somewhat deadens the impact of such a defeat.

If it had occurred early in the fall we would have had a demoralized team on our hands and a legion of nonplussed fans to account to.

That it was the final game, and now two weeks ago and well on its way to the obscurity of the records, obviates the necessity to do either.

We should remember, rather, that the 1953 Presidio football squad was the best in years—that it whipped all of the service teams it encountered but one, and registered seven wins in eleven scheduled games for a season's total.

While the Presidio will never be able to forget Hamilton, Presidio fans should be consoled by the fact that there are at least five West Coast service teams that will not forget the Presidio—not for a long time.

Starting line-ups were as follows:

Presidio		Hamilton
Wilson	LE	Driscoll
Hoaglund	LT	Salter
Belcher	LG	Mascola
Morris	C	Kramer
Garcia	RG	Forrester
Garrison	RT	Wheat
Carey	RE	Morgan
Jackstadt	QB	Shaw
Marcelli	LH	Byers
Daigle	RH	Glover
Wilkinson	FB	Hugasian

Presidio	
Warren E	Peterson E
Price QB	Martin C
Spreen HB	Tucker C
Sergenian G	Papp HB
Wolterbeek C	Decker T
Rogers RH	Olson E
Stachowicz FB	Lamb FB
Coats T	Tyler T
Kresse T	Hooks E
Barnes E	Catlett T
Brandstetter G	

Heirs to Stardom

The Red Sox have called up two sons of former major league players from the Albany (Eastern) farm club. They are outfielder Allen Van Alstyne, son of Clayton Van Alstyne, who pitched for Washington in 1927 and 1928, and Catcher Guy Morton, whose father pitched for Cleveland from 1914 to 1924.

21st Engineer Splits - Bowl to Lead Spot Of Ft. Scott Keglers

The 21st Engineer Splits rose from second to first place position in the Fort Scott bowling league this week with their four-game victory over the cellar-dwelling Spears.

Headquarters Company, last week's leader, was deposed to the second spot, losing three out of four games to the 99th Engineers.

In other games the Soltechs took three out of four from the Surveyors and the Officers bowled four straight away from the Alibis.

A new high for three games was set this week by the Officers' Nichols, with 534.

Rothong grabbed the high average with 158 and 3796 total pins, with Dayton just behind at 158 and 3788.

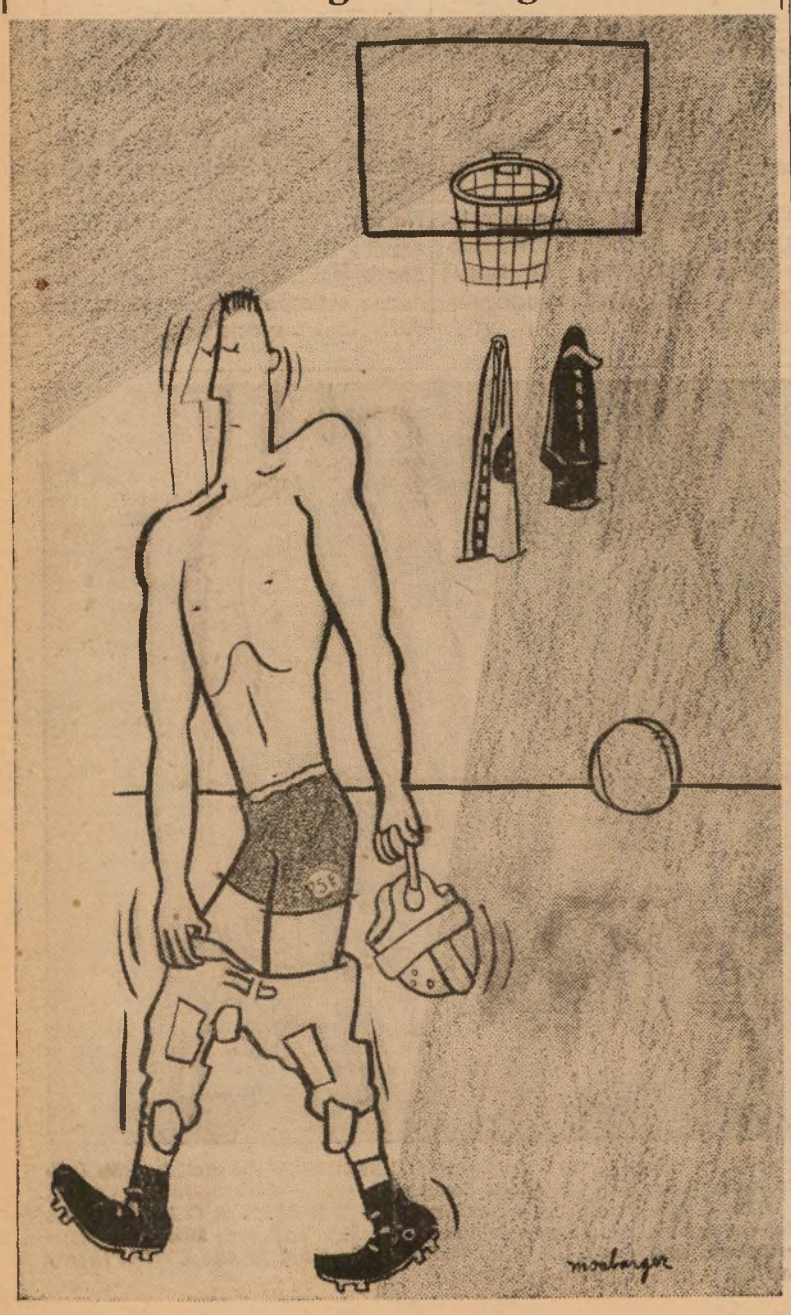
Ellis came third with a 156 average.

Standings up to Thursday morning:

	Won	Lost
21st Splits	23	9
Headquarters Company	21	11
Alibis	18	14
99th Engineers	16½	15½
Soltechs	15	17
30th Officers	14	18
Surveyors	12½	19½
Spears	8	24

60-MINUTE MAN—Columbia U's 21-year-old quarterback Dick Carr is something of a modern-day iron man on the gridiron. He completed nine consecutive 60-minute games 21 November.

A Change for Big Red



Presidio Basketball Home Schedule

Tuesday 1 December
Presidio vs. Hamilton AFB ... 2000
***Friday 4 December**
Presidio vs. Olympic Club 2000
Tuesday 8 December
Presidio vs. Pacific Reserve Fleet 2000
***Monday 14 December**
Presidio vs. YMI 2100
Tuesday 15 December
Presidio vs. Coast Guard 2000
***Wednesday 16 December**
Presidio vs. Nellis AFB 2100
***Friday 18 December (Tentative)**
Presidio vs. Fort Ord 2100
Tuesday 22 December
Presidio vs. Moffett NAS 2000
Thursday 7 January
Presidio vs. Mare Island 2000
Tuesday 12 January
Presidio vs. Stoneman 2000
Thursday 14 January
Presidio vs. Letterman Army Hospital 2000
Thursday 21 January
Presidio vs. Parks AFB 2000
Thursday 28 January
Presidio vs. S. F. Marines 2000
Thursday 4 February
Presidio vs. Alameda NAS 2000
***Friday 5 February**
Presidio vs. San Diego Marine Recruit Depot 2000
Thursday 11 February
Presidio vs. Treasure Island ... 2000
Tuesday 23 February
Presidio vs. Letterman Army Hospital 2000

All home games will be played at Letterman Army Hospital Gym. No Admission.
Additional games pending.

*Denotes competition outside Bay Area Armed Forces Basketball League.

It's All Over!

Presidio Grid Season Closes With Banquet, Talks, Awards

Almost one hundred Presidio football fans and squad members were on hand Wednesday night this week at a Football Banquet which marked the official close of the 1953 Red Raider football season.

The fete was held at Veneto's Restaurant in the Marina, and was highlighted by the presentation of trophies awarded to eleven members of the squad—one award for each position on the field.

The winners were elected by ballots submitted by their teammates.

Guest of honor at the banquet was Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Commanding Officer of the 505th Military Police Battalion.

His delegation as speaker and honored guest was particularly apt, since 16 members of the Raider squad, six of them first-string players, came from the ranks of the 505th.

Captain Stanley Vincent, Head Coach for the Raiders this year, gave a short speech commending the "unsung heroes" of the team. Among others, he referred to manager Sal Fucile, trainer Arkie Stanton and statistician Bob Hill.

Sal Fucile, in turn, introduced this year's captain, Jim Fairchild, who was voted to that position by his teammates.

Players awarded trophies were: Ends Jerry Wilson and Bob Hooks; tackles Len Hoaglund and Teresse Tyler; guards Harvey Garcia and Jim Fairchild, and center Roscoe Morris.

Backfield winners were Dick Jackstadt, quarterback; halfbacks Dave Marcelli and Roland Daigle and fullback Dick Wilkinson.

According to reports from Post Special Services, most controversial balloting centered around the tackle spots, with Don Garrison, first-string tackle throughout the season, giving both Hoaglund and Tyler a good run for their money.

The Football banquet commenced at 1930 hours with cocktails. Dinner was served between 2000 and 2100 hours, with speeches, presentations and dancing following.

A Plea

Team Support Needed!

The attention of Presidio sports fans is directed this week to the 1953-54 Presidio basketball team—a group of athletes from a variety of units on post who, at this early date, have shown that they intend to carry on in the same spirit and with the same drive for victory as the late football squad.

Only this week the local cagers took some of the bitterness out of the 54-0 shellacking administered to our football team by Hamilton AFB by defeating the rival Air Force cage squad by 69-68.

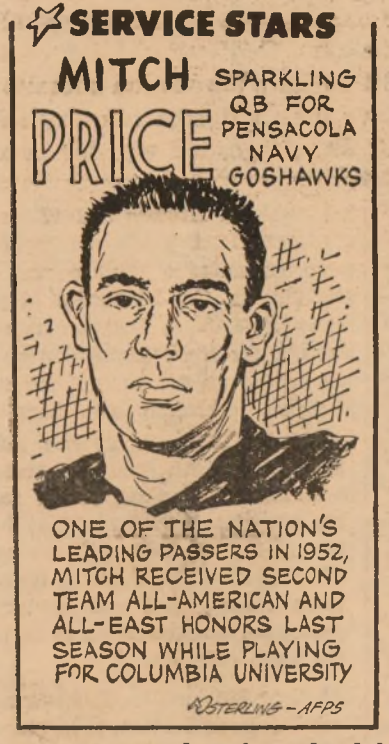
The Hamilton basketball team is traditionally hard to beat. But it appears the Presidio quintet is more than equal to them.

The first two games by the Presidio team were attended by a very meager sprinkling of local fans. This is understandable, perhaps, since they have been played in an interim period between seasons and much post interest has centered lately about the unit teams participating in the intra-mural basketball program.

But the Post team members will function far better with the solid support of the personnel at the Presidio and their friends. It is their earnest petition that you give them this support.

Local games are played at Letterman Army Hospital Gym, 2000 hours.

Tonight they play the S. F. Olympic Club at home. Be there, and see a terrific team in action. (BL)



Bonus Hurler in Khaki

Frank Baumann, 20-year-old bonus pitcher signed by the Red Sox for their Louisville (American Association) farm club, where he had a 10-1 record this season, is undergoing basic training with the Army at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Durocher Sees GIs

Taking advantage of a lull in the Giants' exhibition schedule in Japan, Manager Leo Durocher planned to lead a party to Korea for a three-day "hot stove" session with American GIs this month.

Umpire Larry Goetz of the National League, Players Hank Thompson, Sam Calderone, Monty Irvin and Hoyt Wilhelm, Coach Fred Fitzsimmons and Bill Rigney, 1954 Minneapolis manager, were to accompany Durocher. The Giants attracted a total of 238,000 spectators for their first nine games in Japan, all of which they won.

Baseball Stars Retire

Bill Nicholson, 39-year-old outfielder of the Phillies, and Johnny Sain, 35-year-old Yankee right-hander, both announced their retirement from the game late last month. Diabetes threatened to end Nicholson's career a few years ago, but he came back to play longer than many completely healthy contemporaries. Sain, who had a 14-7 record with the Yankees this year, plans to devote his time to an automobile agency in Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Presidio Cagers Sneak by Hamilton AFB in Season's First League Tilt

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The 1953-54 Presidio basketball season got off to a dazzling start this week with the home team registering its first win of the season against the visiting Hamilton Air Force Base quintet, 69-68.

The game was played at home in the Letterman Army Hospital Gym before a small group of fans.

Quarter by quarter, the tilt was as full of excitement and lightning action as the final score indicates.

The Presidio held a slight edge 20-19, by the end of the first bracket of play.

At the half, the two teams tied 39-39. At the end of the third quarter, Hamilton took over the lead 53-47.

It was in the latter quarter that the irate local cagers, sparked by the brilliant teamwork of guard John Ethridge, forward Kenny Klopp and center Jim Ogelvie, slid by the visiting airmen and held onto the one-point advantage up to the closing buzzer.

Win or lose, for both teams it was a game that will not soon be forgotten.

Presidio coach "Pop" Loomis used only six players all evening, testing his first-string cagers against one of the best service teams in the area.

In contrast, the Hamiltonians seemed to tire easily. They used a total of ten men throughout the evening.

High-point man for the Presidio was 11th TC's Jim Ogelvie, who scored 24 points for the locals. Hamilton's coach and captain, Bill Hagler, center, also racked 24.

Dead-eyed ex-Pennsylvania High School All-Stater Kenny Klopp seconded Ogelvie with 16, while Presidians Bob Hunter, John Ethridge, Les Conner and Hal Webb racked 12, 10, 4 and 3, respectively.

For Hamilton Hixon and Marshall tallied 9 and 7 behind Hagler.

For a first league showing, the game proved that the Presidio basketball team has a championship potential.

Background of the members alone shows the presence of individual strength, and with three or four games under their belts the Presidians should develop into a coordinated group which will be difficult to beat.

Moreover, half of the Presidio strength remained on the bench during the Hamilton game. Future foes of the Raiders (cage-style) will have such sparkers as Milt Garfield, Jerry Schmitz, Dom Constantini and John Bilney to contend with—each of them no mean competition, as evidenced in their Post intra-mural performance.

The game was the second league tilt for the Hamilton quintet. They whipped Mare Island, 67-60, for their first win.

The Presidio team meets the SF Olympic Club this evening at 2000 hours at Letterman Army Hospital.

Cooke Out

Ft. Jackson's great trackman, Jim Cooke, who finished third in the National Decathlon, has been discharged and plans to enter Lincoln U. in Pennsylvania.

Local Hoopsters Drop Tough Tilt To Ensor Quintet

The Presidio cage team lost a non-league game to the San Francisco Ensor Athletic Club last Saturday, 67-63, but not before giving the fans present some moments of hair-raising excitement.

A fast-moving quintet of local soldiers closed a 17-point third-quarter deficit and really threatened the visiting Ensor cagers during the last few seconds of the game.

It was a basket by Ensor's sparker Dixon and two free throws that cinched the game for the visitors.

30th AAA's John Ethridge, ex-Texas Christian U. ace, led the soldiers with 17 points, with 11th TC's Jim Ogelvie and MP Milt Garfield following with 13 and 11 respectively.

Les Conner, Jerry Johnson, Bob Hunter, Ed Shelby, Jerry Schmitz, Ken Klopp, John Bilney, Don De Long, Tom Campbell and Dom Constantini all participated on behalf of the Presidio.

Not Long To Go!

537th Gigs 30th AAA for Top; HQ, 505th, Unbeaten In Seven

The 537th Engineer basketball team moved into undisputed leadership over the American League aggregations this week with a hard-fought 80-73 victory over the tough 30th AAA Groupers.

The game saw a head-on affair by three members of the Post casaba team, with Messrs. John Bilney and Ken Klopp sparking the engineers with 24 and 22 points apiece as against the 30th's fast-moving John Ethridge, who sank 32 points for the evening.

The game gave the engineers a seven-win tally and thrust the artillerymen to third place with a 6-2 record.

In the National League the still-unbeaten Headquarters, 505th MP, basketballers continued to hold the loop lead with an unsullied record.

They whopped the 102d MRU 97-58 for their seventh triumph in a row, with ace Milt Garfield tieing the season's high of 39 points for a night.

MP's Glen Lovell and Don De Long swished 19 and 21, respectively. All three casabamen hold positions on the Post basketball team.

In other games this week the 21st Engineer quintet cinched their second-place standing in the American League with a most decisive 76-24 win over the cellar-dwelling 99th Engineers.

21st's Gregory bagged 15 points for high-pointer.

On the same card, HQ 9th AAA ran over HQ Sixth Army to the tune of 53-48, with artilleryman Greenwood registering 21 to lead his team, and clerk Tshudy as usual taking the lead spot for the Sixth Army with 16.

At the end of last week Company C, 505th, clobbered the 542d Engineers 70-33. MP Smith sank 31 points for a high total.

Wednesday night of this week the 102d MRU produced a surprise upset over the once-tough 3623d Ordnance Company, 56-52, with sparker Ed Jacobsen leading the crew.

Standings up to Thursday morning:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Headquarters, 505th MP	7	0
Detachment A, Honor Guard	5	2
Hill Toppers	5	2
Harbor Defense	5	2
Company C, 505th MP	4	3
3623d Ordnance	4	4
542d Engineers	3	5
102d MRU	2	7
Company A, 505th MP	1	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
537th Engineers	7	1
Company B, 505th	6	1
21st Photomappers	6	1
30th AAA Group	6	2
HQ 9th AAA	3	4
11th TC	3	4
HQ Sixth Army	3	5
99th Repro	1	7

Basketball Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

7 December—Detachment A vs. HQ 505th, 1900 hrs.
Company C, 505th, vs. Company A, 505th, 2030 hrs.
9 December—542d Engineers vs. Harbor Defense, 1900 hrs.
Hill Toppers vs. HQ 505th, 2030 hrs.
11 December—542d Engineers vs. Harbor Defense, 1815 hrs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

8 December—21st Engineers vs. Company B, 505th MPs, 1900 hrs.
11th TC vs. HQ 6th Army, 2030 hrs.
10 December—99th Engineers vs. HQ 9th AAA, 1900 hrs.
547th Engineers vs. HQ 6th Army, 2030 hrs.

Note:
Due to military commitments HQ Btry., Btrys A, B and C of the 459th AAA Bn. have been forced to drop out of the Intramural Basketball League. All teams originally scheduled to play any of these teams will be marked with a win. Games already played will remain as played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CAGERS—These players of the 21st Engineer Company basketball contingent have held doggedly to their second-place position for several weeks now. They are, top row, left to right, Pvt. Bob Stachewicz, Pvt. John Gregory, coach Cpl. George Merrill, Pvt. Christian Blom, Pvt. Dennis Ruark, Pvt. Don Light; bottom row, Pfc. Cliff Ditto, Cpl. Kazu Fujita, Pfc. Jim Cobb, and Pfc. Ralph Arbeloa. (30th Engineer Photo)

Major General Watson Ends 42-Years Service in Post Retirement Review

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Major General Leroy H. Watson, USA, wrote finis to a 42-year Army career in retirement ceremonies at the Presidio of San Francisco this week. A parade and review of 1,000 Presidio soldiers honored General Watson, whose West Point classmates include President Dwight D. Eisenhower, General of the Army Omar Bradley, General James Van Fleet and Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army commander.

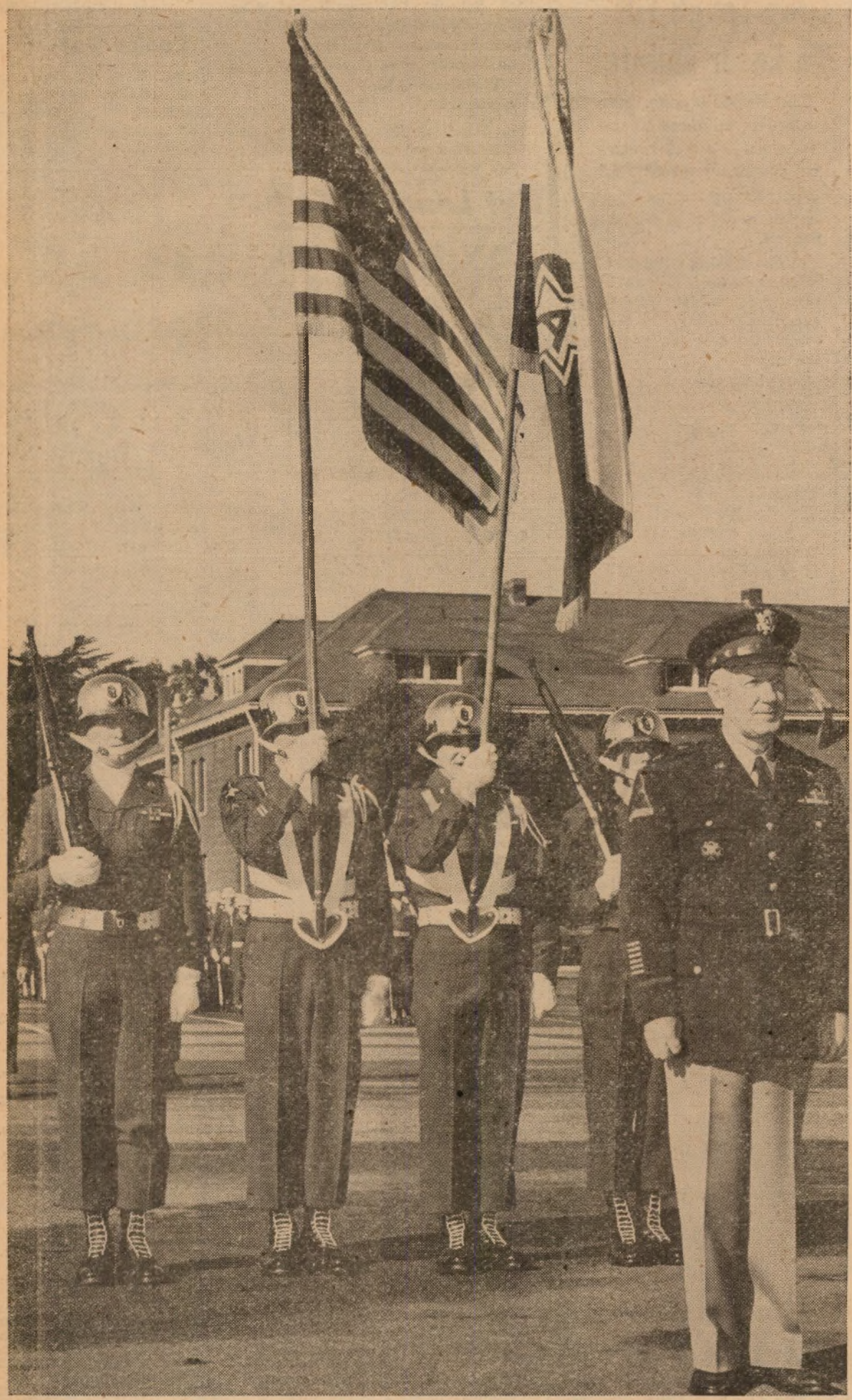
Following graduation from the Military Academy in June, 1915, General Watson saw service in the Southwest with various infantry units prior to World I. Arriving in France in the summer of 1918 he participated in the Meuse-Argonne offensive and remained in Germany on occupation duty after the war.

During the period between World Wars I and II he had various assignments in the United States and in Panama. He completed courses at The Infantry School, Chemical Warfare School and Command and General Staff School, where he also served as an instructor from 1930 until 1933. From 1936 until 1940 he served on the War Department General Staff.

During World War II General Watson commanded the Third Armored Division and 79th Infantry Division in combat in Europe and also served on the staff of 12th Army Gruop, then commanded by General Omar N. Bradley. At the end of the war he was designated commander of the Nurnberg Enclave, site of the trials of former Nazi leaders.

On his return to the United States in May, 1948, he assumed command of the Southern Military District of Sixth Army with headquarters at Fort MacArthur, Calif. In 1950 General Watson was assigned to command Fort Lewis, Wash., holding that post until June, 1951, when he was ordered to the Far East Command. He served on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, Far East Command until his return to the United States this month.

Following his retirement, General Watson will live at 701 Elm Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. He is the father of Colonel Leroy H. Watson, Jr., US Air Force, on duty at the Pentagon on the staff of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Robert B. Watson, a student at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Margaret Malstrom, 2721 Ortega, San Francisco, widow of Lt. Commander Howard A. Malstrom, U. S. Navy; Sister Miriam Joseph of the Sisters of Charity, now teaching in Topeka, Kans., and Antoinette Watson, a Beverly Hills student.



A RETIREMENT REVIEW wrote finis to 42 years of distinguished service for Major General Leroy H. Watson, USA, at the Presidio of San Francisco, this week. A veteran of two world wars and the recent conflict in Korea, General Watson's most recent assignment was on the staff of General Mark Clark, commander-in-chief of the Far East. (Army Photo by Hilmer)

SUGGESTION AWARD WINNER Mrs. Viola Wilson receives a check for $40.00 from Lt. Col. Caifson Johnson, deputy chief of staff of the California Military District. Mrs. Wilson is a civilian employee at the Service Evaluation Unit of the Personnel Section at the California Military District. (Army photo by Martinez.)

Suggestion Award!

Service Evaluation Employee Wins $40-Check, Certificate

Mrs. Viola Wilson, civilian employee at the Service Evaluation Unit of the Personnel Section, California Military District, was recently awarded $40.00 for a suggestion submitted by her that will ultimately save the California Military District $876.40 in labor per year. The suggestion was for maximum utility of Form WD 603, which is the Change of Address and Status Report. It is being forwarded to the Sixth Army Suggestion Committee for further study for use throughout the Sixth Army.

The award was presented by Lt. Col. Caifson Johnson, Deputy Chief of Staff of the California Military District, who complimented Mrs. Wilson on her suggestion and urged all other civilian employees to follow her example. Mrs. Wilson has been an employee of the Army for three and one half (3½) years at the Presidio of San Francisco and prior to that was employed by the Army at Camp Roberts. She resides at 87 Whittier Street, San Francisco.

Other suggestion awards went to:

Mrs. Patricia Schortgen and Mrs. Margaret Johnston, AG Section California Military District, received Suggestion Award Certificates for their suggestion to check records of reservists for DD Form 41 or NME Form 93 before forwarding Form 405, resulting in saving of paper.

John H. Roberts, Electronic Engineer, Signal Service Detachment, was presented an award of $10.00 by Col. Airel B. Cooper, Sixth Army Signal Officer, for his suggestion for improved dissipation line weights for rhombic transmitting antennas.

Mrs. Viola M. Moberly, Signal Section Hq. Sixth Army, was presented an award of $25.00 by Maj. Lawrence W. Bucy, Assistant Post Signal Officer, for devising a notification card to be used by telephone maintenance men.

Francis C. Hughes and William H. Lyon, Post Engineer Section, were presented a joint award of $50.00 by Lt. Col. Richard J. Mays, Executive Officer, Post Engineer Section, for their suggestion concerning an economical method of replacing broken towel bars.

1st. Lt. Chas. B. Thorne, AG Section, Hq. 6th Army, received a Letter of Commendation for his suggestion that facilities be provided in Building 38 for an afternoon coffee break in order to save employees and military personnel time required to go to the main cafeteria.

Arthur LeDuc, Fire Department, Post Engineer Section, received an award check for $10.00 for his suggestion involving a Safety and Fire Prevention Practice chart to be posted in all buildings on military installations.

U. S. Experts Will Train Ethiopian Army

Washington — The U. S. has worked out details of an agreement by which American officers and EM will train Ethiopian military forces.

Based on a mutual defense assistance program signed last May between Ethiopia and the U. S., American military personnel and equipment are being prepared and are expected to arrive in Ethiopia by the first of the year.

Ethiopian forces will be integrated into the general defense plan for the Red Sea area.

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Vol. 2, No. 28 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 11 December, 1953

Final Crusade Total Finds Army With 132.2% Of Quota

A total of $53,588.23 was contributed to the 1953 United Crusade Drive by U. S. Army units in San Francisco it was announced this week. The contribution was 132.2 per cent of the assigned "Army section" quota of $40,500 and 43.5 per cent increase over the 1952 contribution of $37,-364.33.

Military units contributing to the campaign were Sixth Army Headquarters, the Presidio of San Francisco, Letterman Army Hospital, Fort Mason, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, South Pacific Division and San Francisco District, U. S. Army Engineers.

Biggest per capita contribution for 1953 was from the South Pacific Division, U. S. Army Engineers, with an average of $6.79 per person. Biggest increase in contributions was from units of Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco, who increased their 1952 contributions by 93 per cent to a total of $30,510.83 for this year.

Other 1953 contributions include those from Fort Mason, $9,543.61; Letterman Army Hospital, $7,297.-67; San Francisco District Engineers, $3,950.62; South Pacific Division Engineers, $1,710.00, and Army and Air Force Exchange Service, $575.50.

Health Plan Deadline!

The Kaiser Foundation Health Plan will be closed to new members as of 1 January 1954 for an indefinite period. All civilian employees interested in joining this health plan group should contact Mrs. Weinberg, Civilian Personnel Division, Building 86, Ext 4481, before 1 January 1954.

The modern 225-bed hospital located at 2425 Geary Boulevard will be available to members in this area early in 1954. In and outpatient service is available now.

Enlisted, Officer Pay Schedule for December Mapped

In order that military personnel may take advantage of the holiday leave policy announced for the Presidio of San Francisco and Headquarters-Sixth Army, partial pay allowances have been set up for the month of December as follows:

Enlisted personnel will receive two-thirds of the amount they would normally receive on 31 December on 22 December with the balance to be paid on 5 January 1954.

Checks may be mailed to enlisted men on leave provided the addresses are furnished by personnel officers not later than next Friday (18 December.)

Officers desiring partial payment may do so upon application not later than 18 December, stating the amount they wish to draw. Remainder of their pay will be made on 31 December, while checks to banks will be mailed not later than 30 December.

FOR HEROISM IN KOREA, these eight men were decorated at a ceremony and parade on the main parade ground of the Presidio of San Francisco Tuesday. Colonel William F. Magill, deputy Post commander, presented the awards to, l. to r.: Lt. Harvey E. Wilkes, Silver Star Medal; Lt. (Mr.) Gerald F. Borrmann, Legion of Merit; and the Bronze Star Medal to Lt. Colonel Howard A. Gorman, Major Allen E. Ferguson, M/Sgt. Vestal V. Numlist, Sfc. Richard C. Buddington, Sfc. Murray Tillman, and retired M/Sgt. Allen S. Holder. (Army photo by Cox.)

8 Korea Veterans Receive Decorations In Ceremonies at Presidio This Week

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Awards ranging from the Silver Star Medal to a second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal were presented at ceremonies on the main parade ground of the Presidio of San Francisco Tuesday.

Colonel William F. Magill, deputy post commander, pinned the decorations to the tunics of three officers, one former officer, three enlisted men and one former enlisted man, all Korea veterans, at a formation of several hundred Presidio troops and the Sixth Army band.

Lt. Harvey E. Wilkes, a member of Detachment A, Presidio of San Francisco, was awarded the Silver Star Medal, the nation's third highest award for bravery, for his gallantry in action while serving with F Company, 160th Infantry regiment, 40th Division.

The citation accompanying the award reads:

"Lieutenant Wilkes distinguished himself by gallantry in action near Sat'ae-Ri, Korea on 3 November, 1952, while serving with Company F, 160th Infantry Regiment, 40th Infantry Division. While directing his platoon against an estimated company-strength enemy force which had penetrated his platoon's position, Lieutenant Wilkes displayed extraordinary bravery by exposing himself continuously to intensive enemy artillery, mortar, small arms, and grenade fire to direct and adjust the fire power of his platoon. Lieutenant Wilkes moved from position to position encouraging and steadying his men in repelling the enemy attack. Noticing that one automatic rifle was out of action, Lieutenant Wilkes gave his own weapon to the gunner and completely disregarding his personal safety went back to the platoon command post to secure a new automatic rifle and ammunition. Lieutenant Wilkes was knocked down by a concussion grenade as he left the command post but immediately took up a firing position and directed a merciless stream of fire into the enemy who had overrun the position, killing two and wounding four of the foe. Lieutenant Wilkes, realizing the enemy had penetrated the friendly position, and that it would be an easy matter for them to annihilate the occupants, called to his comrades in the command post and continued to fire, enabling the men to leave the command post and take up firing positions. During the ensuing fire fight, Lieutenant Wilkes was painfully wounded in the chest by an exploding grenade but refused evacuation until the enemy was driven from the position. Lieutenant Wilkes directed his men for more than an hour after being wounded and only after his mission was accomplished and loss of blood was causing him to go into shock did he allow himself to be evacuated. Lieutenant Wilkes' outstanding leadership, unfailing courage, and selfless devotion to duty in the face of the enemy were instrumental in saving many lives and reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Army."

Former Lieutenant Gerald F. Borrmann, now a civil engineer with a San Francisco consulting engineer firm, was awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptional meritorious conduct while performing his duties with the 62nd Engineer battalion.

The citation reads as follows:

"By direction of the President, the Legion of Merit is awarded to Lt. Gerald F. Borrmann. Lieutenant Borrmann distinguished himself by exceptional meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as project engineer, 62nd Engineer Battalion, in Korea, from 1 September, 1952 to 5 July 1953. Demonstrating a thorough knowledge of the science of military engineering, Lieutenant Borrmann supervised and directed the construction of an essential bridge spanning the Han river, a key link in the main supply route carrying critically needed supplies, information and equipment to the United Nations Forces battling Communist aggression. Surmounting adverse weather conditions and with maximum utilization of all personnel, Lieutenant Borrmann assured the timely completion of this vital project. His outstanding initiative and logical approach to complex problems involved in its construction merited the respect of his superiors. Lieutenant Borrmann's exceptional devotion to duty and exemplary achievements reflect great credit upon himself and the military service."

A graduate of the University of California, where he received his military training as a member of the ROTC, Lt. Borrmann entered active Army duty in September, 1951, and served in Korea with the 44th and 62nd Engineer Construction battalions from August, 1952, until July, 1953.

A total of five Bronze Star Medals were presented for meritorious service in Korea.

These included Lt. Colonel Howard A. Gorman, now the Sixth

(Please turn to page 8)

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Would Restore Lost Attractiveness Of Career Service

Washington—An eight-page report from the Womble Committee, a group of high ranking officers who have been studying the problems of the Armed Forces since early May, has been submitted for action to the Secretary of Defense.

The committee headed by RADM J. P. Womble, Jr. USN, was set to work at the request of the President. Its main work was to decide what corrective measures were necessary to restore the military services to a state of attractiveness as a lifetime career for inherently capable personnel.

The report just released stresses the fact that Service pay, benefits, transportation reimbursements, and retirement pay should be brought up to the level of the present cost of living. The group found that many career men were finding it impossible to cope with the increased cost of living on what the Services were allowed to pay.

Money matters figured prominently in the Womble Committee report. Such things as the equalization of Regular and Reserve benefits for survivors and families, increased combat pay, and the exemption of retirement pay from income tax took up the bulk of the report.

But morale and discipline were also important in the eyes of the committee. The group urged that no fiscal policies be established without prior evaluation of the effect of the policies on the morale and effectiveness of military personnel.

The report called for better discipline, increased penalties for AWOL and desertion, more authority for officers and NCO's, loyalty down as well as up, and the treatment of personnel as individuals—not MOS units.

The committee stressed the need for physical conditioning and the identification of personnel with units as means of achieving esprit de corps.

Criticism of the military annoyed the committee, and the report suggested that rebuttals to such criticism receive publication. However, the group also recommended that higher standards of performance be demanded of military personnel so that such criticism might become unwarranted.

An adequate rotation policy at all costs was recommended. The group urged a restudy of Service deployments to improve permanency, more concurrent travel and adequate housing here and abroad.

The committee urged de-emphasis of the USO and what it called "other dubious morale aids." It recommended the retention of PX's, ship stores and commissaries and asked for reduced rentals on Wherry housing units.

The group also stressed the need for equal G.I. Bill benefits for personnel remaining on active duty, particularly housing purchase loans. It called for permanent legislation to assure medical care for dependents.

The recommendations of the committee have been submitted for review by the Department of Defense which may submit them to Congress for legislation.

Editorial

On Balanced Coverage

Last week's *Star-Presidian* reached the acme in balanced coverage under a recently revised format which calls for emphasis on local troop, unit and civilian news.

Out of a possible 560-inches of content, 512 inches were devoted to local news stories.

Breaking the content down in detail shows that on the news side 390½ inches of the 420 allotted for straight news was devoted to local news.

On the sports side 121½ inches of the 140 alloted for sports coverage was devoted to local sports stories.

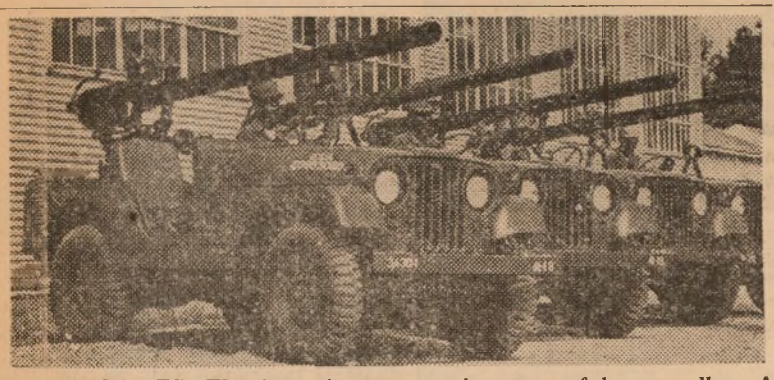
Picture-wise, 26 enlisted men had their pictures in the local weekly, while eight officers, six army wives and eight civilians balanced out the total art content.

That the *Star-Presidian* was able to attain such balanced coverage, in the space of three short weeks, is directly due to your fine response to our appeal for your aid in obtaining local stories of interest.

Only through your continued, and expanded, support can we produce a well-balanced paper dedicated to the interest and services of all those at Headquarters Sixth Army and the Presidio.

Having reached one goal let us set our sights even higher and strive for that issue that will contain 560 inches, total content, of well balanced local coverage.

Send or call your local news story in today!



BLITZ BUGGIES—The Army jeep now packs a powerful new wallop. A 105-millimeter "hip pocket" artillery piece makes it a worthy opponent for any tank it may encounter. Shown above are four of the recoilless rifle-packing jeeps now in use at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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Jeep Gets New Look—and It's Deadly!

Fort Benning, Ga.—The Army's new jeep has been wedded to the infantry's punch-packing 105-millimeter "hip pocket" artillery piece here at this Army training center.

Three companies of the 30th Regimental Combat Team now are equipped with these new one-quarter ton trucks carrying the long-barreled rifles.

This jeep-mounted artillery places unprecedented offensive and defensive killing power in the hands of infantry troops. The weapon has a range of approximately five miles and can be fired at a rate of eight to ten aimed shots per minute. Mobility of the new jeep, produced by Willys, is superior to that of the jeep used during World War II and Korea.

A stronger hood on the new jeep helps support the weight of the nine-foot rifle barrel which protrudes far in front of the driver's head. Additional supports also were added to the rear of the jeeps to take care of the additional weight of the breech-end of the recoilless rifle.

Four truck-mounted 105's now are standard equipment in a Heavy Weapons Company. They replace two 75-millimeter rifles previously used by these units.

The crew for one of these self-propelled recoilless rifles consists of a driver, gunner and assistant gunner or loader.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service.

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Commanding Sixth Army
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JOSEPH M. SWING

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

Post TI&E Officer
1ST. LT. CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Good Conduct Medals Awarded 542 Engineers

For exemplary behavior, efficiency, and fidelity, the following men of the 542nd Engineer company (Survey Base), this week were awarded the Good Conduct Medal: M/Sgt. Lawrence D. Polasek, Sfc. John A. Austin, Sfc. Andrew D. Bradley, Sfc. David H. Brown, Sfc. Guadalupe Portillo, Sgt. Cloyde J. Cunningham, Sgt. Walter W. Jones, Sgt. James J. McMahon, and Cpl Kenneth E. Thornberry.

The 1st clasp to the Good Conduct Medal was awarded to M/Sgt. Thomas R. Harritt, M/Sgt. Lawrence D. Polasek, Sfc. John A. Austin, Sfc. Craig E. Funk, Sgt. Walter W. Jones, Sgt. David C. Pena, and Cpl. Dan L. Risher.

Award of the 2d clasp to the Good Conduct Medal went to: M/Sgt. Wayne D. Hood, Sgt. Curtis C. George and Sgt. James J. McMohon, and Sfc. James G. Heath received the 4th clasp to the medal.

'Restricted' Out For Documents After Dec. 15th

Washington—The Defense Department will declare the "restricted" stamp obsolete in keeping with President Eisenhower's executive order on the safeguarding of official information.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has issued a directive announcing the new policy and has set Dec. 15 as the deadline for the passing of the old classification methods.

The directive states that there will be three, rather than four, categories of classified material—top secret, secret and confidential.

On the deadline date all information now classified restricted will be declassified or upgraded to confidential. The upgrading will apply to:

Information received from members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and other friendly countries that is classified by those countries as restricted.

Information relating to code systems and messages now in the restricted category.

Other restricted material that must be upgraded as an essential matter of protecting defense information.

The President's executive order directed that the confidential stamp apply to "defense information or material the unauthorized disclosure of which could be prejudicial to the defense interests of the nation." (AFPS)

GI Bill Vets Warned To Check Regional VA

Washington—The Veterans Administration has warned veterans planning to use the GI Bill for schooling to check first with their regional VA office for State-approved courses.

This information cannot be supplied from Washington since local changes occur constantly.

The VA suggests that the veteran ask only for information in his desired field of study. If he has not chosen his field, he should ask for VA vocational counseling. (AFPS)

New Policy!

Army 20-Year Top Graders O'Seas Since '50 Stay in ZI

Washington—Regular Army EM in grades E-5, E-6 and E-7 who have completed at least one overseas tour since Jan. 1, 1950, will not be POR-qualified after completing 20 years active Federal service, according to a new Army plan which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1954.

The directive defines a complete overseas tour as the normal tour prescribed for an overseas area at the time the individual served in that area.

Credit for a complete overseas tour will be granted to individuals who were evacuated to the continental U. S. prior to the completion of the normal tour as a result of wounds received in action with the enemy or because of injuries not caused by their own misconduct.

Individuals returned to the ZI under permanent change of station orders prescribed in paragraph 22b (7) (a), AR 600-175, will receive credit for a complete overseas tour.

EM affected by this plan who are currently serving overseas will complete their present tour before returning to the U. S.

There will be exception to the new ruling. In the event that an individual affected by this policy is reduced below grade E-5 except where the reduction is without prejudice, the new policy will no longer be applicable.

EM may waive the indefinite retention in the continental U. S. or territory of residence by volunteering for foreign service under the provisions of AR 600-175. (AFPS)

'Distinctive' Uniform Labels Will Aid Morale

Washington—Army troops have achieved a "mark of distinction."

According to Circular 106 and Change 3 SR 600-60-1, each cotton utility jacket, field jacket shell, wool field shirt and parka shell will carry an emblem "U. S. Army" on the upper left breast of the garment.

The emblem which consists of golden yellow block letters three quarters of an inch high on a black background will be available about Mar. 1, 1954.

The Army said more distinctive appearance will aid morale.

Army Trucks Will Aid In Holiday Mail Deliveries

Army installations in the eight states of the Sixth Army area have assigned 240 trucks to 39 postmasters in those states to assist in the delivery of Christmas mail, it was announced today by Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander.

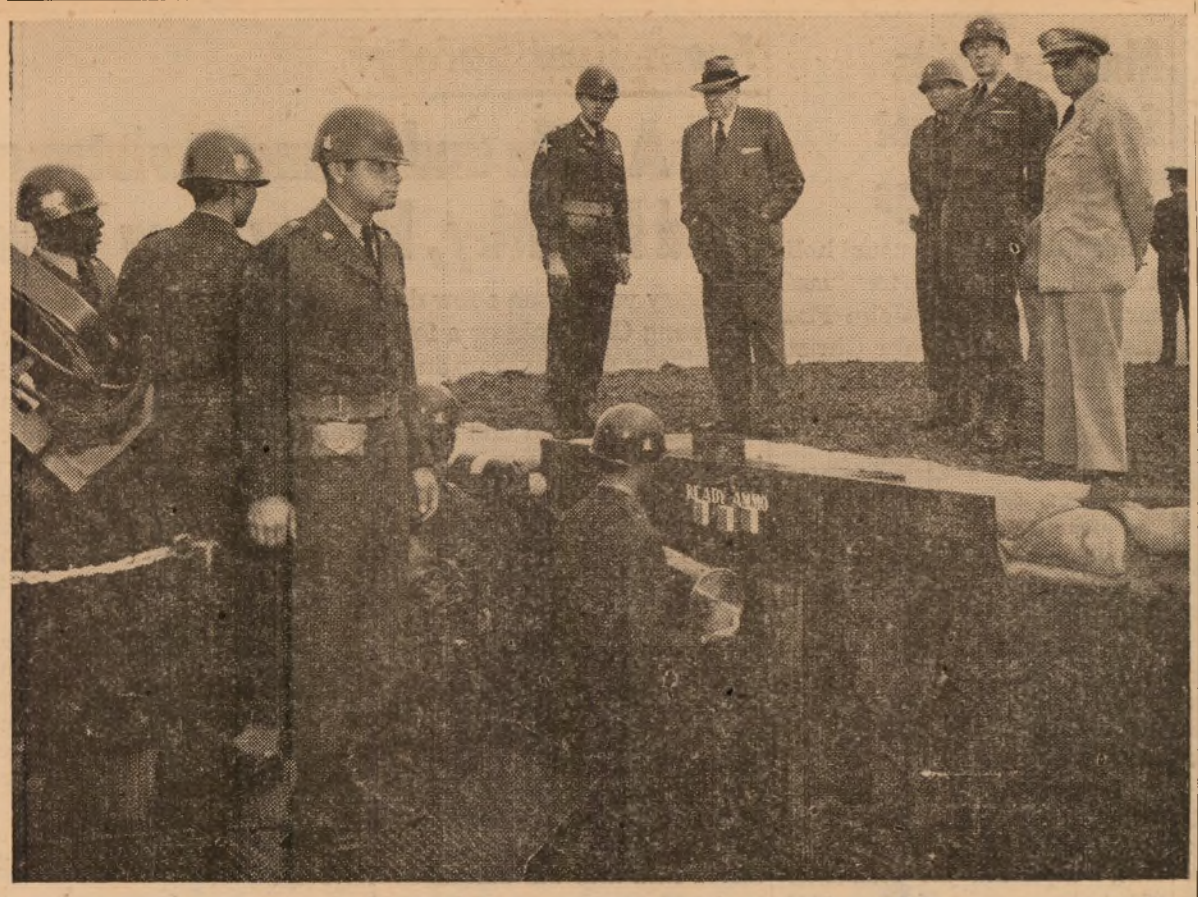
The vehicles were made available to the Post Office Department from December 1, to January 20 for use within a 75-mile radius of the installations from which they were borrowed, according to Col. Calvin L. Whittle, Sixth Army Transportation Officer. All costs of operation and maintenance of the vehicles will be borne by the Post Office Department, which will also furnish the drivers.

Fifty-three trucks will be lent by the Army for deliveries within the San Francisco Bay area. Domestic mail carried by military vehicles last year in this area included: 34,000,000 letters, 217,000 sacks of parcel post and 44,000 sacks of second class paper mails.

Special permission from the Department of the Army was received earlier by Colonel Whittle to lend four 10-ton semi-trailer tractor units to the San Francisco Post Office from November 14, through December 10, to haul Christmas mail for military personnel in the Far East Command from the post office's Ferry Building Annex to shipside piers.

Three Army officers—Lt. Col. Joseph Siler, Major Milton Hall, and Major Arthur Hitchens—proved in 1924 that dengue, or break-bone fever, is transmitted by the mosquito.

DILIGENCE COUNTS MOST in the Post I & E 40-hour Discussion Leaders' School, currently in operation at the Harmon Armory, California Military District. Students are representatives from various units on post studying the techniques of handling troop conferences and discussions. Presiding over group of twelve students shown here is Pfc. Richard Anderson (standing). Others are Cpl. Edwin Sanders of C Battery, 740th AAA (lower right corner). Right foreground, left to right, are: Pvts. Raymond L. Flower, Headquarters, 740th AAA; Paul N. Waller, 3623d Ordnance Company, and Cpl. Bert Pannel, HQ 9th AAA. Shown in left foreground, left to right: Cpl. John M. Jacques and Pvt. William M. Nash (back to camera), 34th Quartermaster Bn. of Sharpe General Hospital. Back row, left to right, includes Pfc. Edward Ulisny, 649th P.S. Company; Sgt. Charles S. Cogbill, Det. 1, 6302; Pvt. Robert Yost, 762d QM Co., Subs Supply; Pvt. Eugene Wittler, 34th QM Bn.; Cpl. Bernard F. Nunnely, HQ, 740th AAA, and Pvt. John A. Kristoff, 34th QM Bn. (Army photo by Brink.)



AN HONORED VISITOR to the 9th AAA air defense emplacements last June was the Assistant Secretary of the Army, Mr. Robert Mitchell (center, in civilian clothes), where he was witness to the various phases of target acquisition and engagement as performed by the gun crews of the 9th AAA. Also present at the showing was Colonel Walter H. Murray, Commanding Officer of the 30th AAA Group (second from right), and other officers of the unit. Mr. Mitchell, since this picture was taken, has become Secretary of Labor. (Army photo by Weiss.)

Local Antiaircraft Unit Started Long History of Defense in Boston Harbor

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(Ed's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles on the background and traditions of units stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco.)

Prima Libertatis Acio.

"In the first line of battle for liberty!"

That is the motto of the 9th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion, stationed at Fort Scott on the Presidio of San Francisco.

Their crest shows an "arm embowed . . . grasping a staff with a flag of Bunker Hill . . . ," while their shield depicts the Mayflower under full sail.

The crest, motto and shield all tell of the historic background of the Boston district where, in 1918, the logistical antecedents of the 9th AAA first were assigned to keep a watchful eye for sudden attack by sea.

Today, 3,000 miles from the location of its first mission, the 9th AAA forms a part of a giant antiaircraft system defending another great harbor system — the San Francisco Bay Area.

The 9th Antiaircraft Artillery (Gun, 120mm) Battalion, arrived at the Presidio 22 June, 1951—the first antiaircraft unit to be assigned here with the mission to defend the Bay Area from air attack.

Its story dates back to 1 July, 1924, where the parent unit was constituted and organized as the 9th Coast Artillery Regiment. With headquarters at Fort Banks, Mass., its function was part of the Coast Defenses of Boston.

Even before that time, the unit already had batteries sprinkled over the New England and New York harbor area.

Battery A, the oldest, was organized in 1899 as Battery O, 5th Artillery Regiment, Fort Wadsworth, New York.

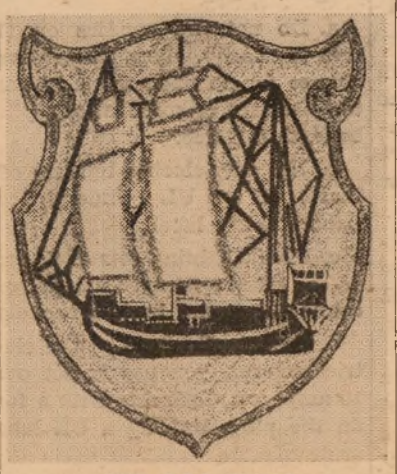
Two years later Battery B became the 113th Company, Coast Artillery Corps, and was stationed at Fort McHenry, Maryland, on inactive status.

The same year Battery C was organized as the 10th Company, CAC, stationed at Fort Strong, Mass.

Batteries D and E were organized in 1907 as the 136th and 137th Companies, CAC, at Fort Hancock, New Jersey, both on an inactive status.

In 1917 Batteries F and G were constituted as the 4th and 7th Companies, inactive, the former at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., and the latter at Fort Hancock, N. J.

Headquarters Battery was changed to the 3rd Company, Coast Defenses of Boston, 1918.



30th AAA Shield

At the onset of World War II elements of the First Battalion of the 9th Coast Artillery Regiment were activated at Fort Warren, Mass., while units of the Second Battalion went on duty at both Fort Strong and Fort Dawes, Mass. Both units were inactivated at Camp Hood, Texas, 12 April, 1944, and disbanded June of the same year.

In June, 1950, with the start of the Korean War and the threat of imminent air attack on the United States' key coastal cities, the First Battalion, reconstituted with Batteries A, B, C, D and a Medical Detachment was redesignated as the 9th AAA Battalion.

Again on 17 August, 1950, the unit was named as the 9th AAA Gun Battalion and was activated as such 15 September, 1950, at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Cadre for the group were drawn from another AA unit stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland—the 70th AAA Gun Battalion.

Less than a year later the battalion moved to its present defense post at Fort Scott. Its official mission, combined with those of Seacoast Defense and Field Artillery units, was to keep an effective guard against a surprise enemy attack on the San Francisco Bay Area.

Units of the 9th AAA, constantly polishing their effectiveness as a fighting team, periodically move to Camp Irwin, California, for record fire.

The battalion only recently returned from one such trip. It lasted a month and entailed semi-annual practice fire with their 120MM guns.

Batteries C and D tied for high score, with Dog Battery winning the award for target acquisition and engagement.

Lt. Colonel Neil Wilcox, Battalion Commander, is presently attending the Command and General Staff School, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He will return sometime this month.

Acting Battalion Commander is Major Clarence R. Lucas, executive officer of the unit.

Major Lucas was assigned to the battalion in March, 1953. Prior to his present stateside assignment, the Estherville, Iowa, soldier served with the 97th AAA Gun Battalion in Japan.

After 14 years of service Major Lucas' ribbons and decorations include the Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal with two knots, the American Defense Ribbon with foreign service clasp, the American Theater, the Asiatic Theater, the European Theater, with three bronze stars, the Victory Medal, the Germany and Japan Occupation Medal, the National Defense Ribbon, the Korean Ribbon and the United Nations Ribbon.

Timber-r-r-r!

Forest management is a skill the Army cannot afford to take lightly. Newly released statistics show that in the Third Army area alone, there are about 732,000 acres in timber. For the five year period ending last December, timber and pulpwood worth almost $6 million was harvested; by 1960, the cutting may be five times the present rate. Work is done by private contracts under strict government control.

Recently Assigned

Major Edwin C. McLaughlin has been the Post adjutant general at Camp San Luis Obispo, California, for the past 19 months.

He is now assigned as chief, continental US assignment branch, AG section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Prior service includes 13 months in Korea with the 2nd Infantry division, following which he attended the Advance AG school, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, from which he was assigned to Camp San Luis Obispo.

With more than 18 years of Army service, Major McLaughlin served 48 months in Europe during World War II, with the 101st Airborne. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and an array of service ribbons.

Major Victor T. Arnim has been assigned as operations officer, plans and training division, Engineer section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He recently returned from 20 months' duty as area Engineer, Okinawa Engineer district.

On active duty since January 1943, Major Arnim served as an ORC unit instructor, San Diego, California, during World War II.

From 1946 to 1949, the major was on occupation duty in Germany with Engineer units.

Captain Victor H. Stout comes to Headquarters Sixth Army from Camp San Luis Obispo, California, where he has spent 23 months, the last eight of them as S-1, Replacement training center.

He has now been assigned as assistant executive officer of the Signal section.

On occupation duty in Japan at the outbreak of Korean hostilities, Captain Stout went immediately to Korea with the 24th Infantry division, 8036 V.H.F., where he spent 13 months before returning to Headquarters 8th Army in Japan in August 1951 for four months, and then to the states.

During World War II the captain served with the 90th Infantry division in the European theatre, arriving five days after D-day, and remaining until six months after cessation of hostilities.

In the Army for 13 years, Captain Stout has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, two Distinguished Unit citations, and an array of theatre and service ribbons.

Captain Richard E. Nurss has taken over the duties of chief, field operations branch, and director of MARS, both at the Signal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past 18 months he has been at Camp San Luis Obispo, California, where he opened and closed the course in high-speed radio operation.

In the Philippines at the outbreak of World War II, Captain Nurss served through the Pacific including Bataan and Corregidor until August 1945, and was one of the 500 USAFFE members who were able to escape the Philippines to Australia when the islands were overrun.

Captain Nurss went to Korea in October 1950 and remained until November 1951, with the 518th Signal Radio Relay company, G.H.Q. (Long Lines). He has been awarded the Distinguished Unit citation with two Oak Leaf clusters and his Pacific theatre ribbon has five battle stars. He has 14 years of Army service.

Lt. Howard S. Ellias is newly assigned to the Quatermaster section, Presidio of San Francisco.

He has just completed the four-months course at the Quartermaster school, Fort Lee, Virginia.

Prior to attending school, Lt. Ellias was Engineer Property officer Camp Lucas, Michigan.

In the Army for the past 15 months, Lt. Ellias obtained his commission through ROTC ranks at Michigan State college.

CWO Deroy Tyler has just completed 20 months as assistant adjutant, 30th AAA group, Fort Baker.

He is now assigned as administration officer, Comptroller section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In Korea for 14 months, CWO Tyler was with Headquarters 9th Corps as administrative officer, training section, returning to this country in March 1952. For his services in Korea, he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

During World War II, he was with the ROTC-ASTC at Hendrix college, Conway, Arkansas.

CWO Tyler has a total of 22 years Army service.

CWO Nicholas Piombino has recently returned from 39 months in Germany where he served as assistant adjutant general of the Nuremberg Military Post, and later as adjutant of the Nuremberg-Furth Municipal sub-post.

Following four months as officer in charge of the Post transfer point (separtions) at Camp San Luis Obispo, California, CWO Piombino is now assigned to the AG section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

During World War II, he served as assistant AG, Allied Military government in Italy for 34 months.

During his 19 years of service CWO Piombino has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant, and various appropriate theatre and service ribbons.

WOJG Kenneth M. Campbell is newly arrived at the Presidio of San Francisco where he will take up duties of assistant Post Finance officer.

His last three-year tour of duty was in Europe where he spent the first year in France in the IG division, Communications zone, and the last two years as an auditor in the IG section, 4th Infantry division, Frankfurt, Germany.

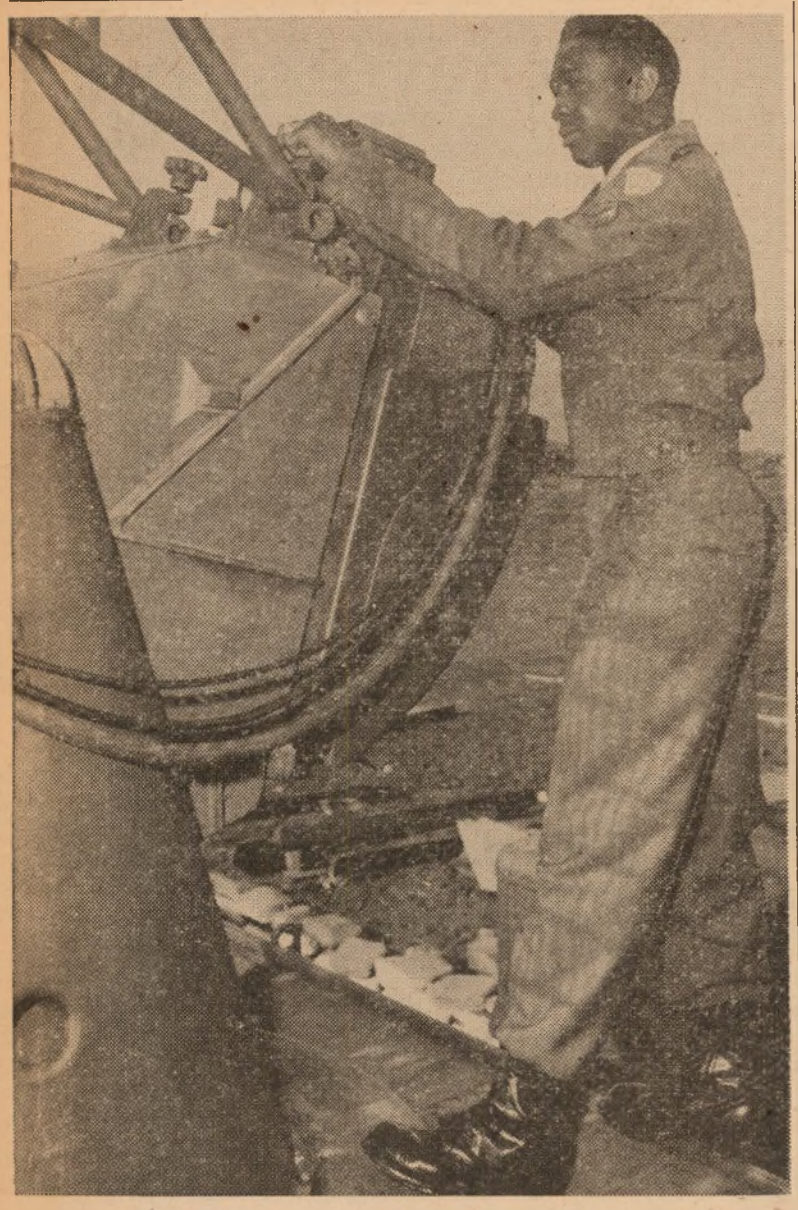
Serving with both the 3rd Army and Headquarters 7th Army, JA section, during the war crimes trials, WOJG Campbell spent a total of 18 months overseas following World War II.

He has a total of nine years of Army service.

Ordnance Company Returns from AFF Test Held at Benicia

Guerrilla attacks, technical training and maintenance tests were the order of the day for the 3623rd Ordnance Group, recently returned from two days of Army Field Forces Training Tests at the Benicia Arsenal, Benicia, California.

The unit underwent a simulated guerrilla attack there, then went through technical training pertaining to ordnance specifications prior to the tests.



RADAR OPERATOR AND "Soldier of the Month," Cpl. Eddie J. Shellman, A Battery, 9th AAA Gun Battalion, is shown on the job. The November soldier of the month was chosen from among all the men of the 30th AAA Group, and was congratulated personally by Colonel Walter H. Murray, commanding officer of the 30th Group. (Army photo by Weiss.)

PSF Holy Name Society Communion, Breakfast Is Slated for Sunday

Roman Catholic military men stationed at the Presidio may attend Holy Communion with the Holy Name society of the Chapel of Our Lady at the 0800 Mass Sunday to be celebrated by Chaplain (Major) Charles E. Ross.

The communion Mass will be followed by a breakfast at the Officers club at which Jack Hanley, Pacific coast regional manager of International News Service, will be guest speaker.

Confessions will be held in the Chapel of Our Lady from 1900 to 2100 Saturday.

551st Engineers Squad 1st in Competition

Members of the first squad, second platoon, 551st Engineer company (Base Survey), outdrilled a field of 50 squads to win three-day passes, at the 30th Engineers' recent squad competition.

Men in the winning squad include Cpl. Hugh McDougall, squad leader, and Pfc. Armand Locke, Pvt. Paul Schoenenberger, Pvt. Jess Castanon, Pfc. Kenneth Adrian, Pvt. Nelson Jacobs and Pfc. Mike Lourakis. The 551st is commanded by Lt. Herman Eck, Jr., and M/Sgt. James C. Coleman is the first sergeant.

Squads were judged at seven different stations where carbines, personal appearance and marching maneuvers were inspected.

It was the second victory for the 551st Engineers. In the last competition they won first place in company standings.

At the most recent competition, an average of squad standings for the entire battalion resulted in the 99th Engineer company (Reproduction Base), taking first place in company standings. They are commanded by Captain William Goodwin and the first sergeant is M/Sgt. Donald G. Knight.

MP Company Begins 6-Week Training Stint

Six weeks of advanced Military Police training has commenced for C Company of the 505th Military Police Battalion.

At an orientation speech by Battalion Commander Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon the group's training mission was outlined as being in accordance with an Army policy to keep all units at a high point of combat readiness and at the same time keep them familiarized with the methods and tools of warfare.

With these purposes in mind, the C Company cycle will stress in particular the techniques of the infantry soldier and military policeman.

Infantry topics and related subjects to be studied will be squad tactics, combat in cities, mopping up techniques and others.

Military Police subjects to be reviewed will include traffic control and riot control, military law, straggler control, road reconnaissance, and other operational phases of the combat MP.

Captain Walter R. Leahy, new CO of C Company, will direct the training program under the supervision of Battalion S-3, Major Charles F. Goslee.

Have 'Em Wrapped

Military personnel who so desire, may bring their Christmas gifts to the Presidio Service club for fancy wrapping as well as wrapping for mailing, those in charge have announced. Service club personnel will prepare the packages any day of the week from 1400 until closing time.

Mailing Rules Speed, Protect Yule Greetings

In addition to the usual holiday admonition to "mail early," Postmaster John Fixa has set up a guide for Christmas mailers to assure them of the best possible service during this busy time.

Mail for the Eastern states should be deposited NOW. Mail for other out of city destinations should be posted by 15 December and that slated for local delivery by 18 December.

Air parcel post addressed to persons in care of Army or Navy post offices is limited to two pounds in weight and 30 inches in length and girth combined.

"You do yourself a greater service when you send your greeting cards via three-cent first class mail," explained the postmaster. "That means they may be sealed, may contain a written message, are dispatched and delivered first, and will be forwarded if necessary or returned to the sender if undeliverable.

"Unsealed cards, sent as third class two-cent mail, may not contain writing and will not be forwarded or returned."

Groups of cards destined for either "out of city" or "city" may be tied and so marked before depositing to facilitate handling, patrons were told.

Packages should be tightly packed and securely wrapped in strong containers and good quality wrapping paper and cord. Patrons were reminded not to seal packages unless the name and address of the sender are shown together with the inscription reading, "Contents, Merchandise—Postmaster: This parcel may be opened for postal inspection if necessary."

An address label showing both the sender and the sendee's name and address, should be included inside the package; a safety measure which will help to identify lost or damaged articles.

"It is advisable to have all packages insured," Mr. Fixa said, "and articles of considerable value such as watches and other jewelry, should be registered."

Parcels more than 20 pounds in weight and more than 72 inches measurement, length and girth combined, require special consultation with postal authorities.

"Holiday mailing this year is expected to exceed the all-time high of 30,436,000 cancellations recorded here in 1952, and for that reason, we encourage mailing as early as possible to assure delivery by Christmas," Mr. Fixa concluded.

30th Engineer Pilot Receives 5th Air Medal

Lieutenant Harold L. Howell of the Aviation detachment, 30th Engineers, was presented his fifth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal at a recent retreat parade conducted by the 30th Engineers.

Colonel William C. Holley, commanding officer, 30th Engineers, made the presentation. Lt. Colonel W. K. Walker, S-3, Presidio of San Francisco, was present at the ceremony.

The medal was awarded for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights in Korea. Lt. Howell made repeated trips by helicopter to sites within easy range of enemy small arms fire to evacuate the wounded. Between 19 May and 11 July, he carried out 40 missions, saving the lives of 57 wounded men in the front lines. He is a veteran of seven years' Army service.

From Post Safety!

For A Safe and Sound Christmas And Healthy, Happy New Year

Every year, from a few days before Christmas, to the week following Christmas or a few days subsequent to New Year's a plague of fires rages up and down the country. Many of these fires result from the extra hazards which exist only during the holiday season and from carelessness that would not be tolerated at any other time.

One of the outstanding tragedies of the past few years was where a father lighted a match with his thumbnail; the burning head flew into a dry Christmas tree and a mother and three children died in the fire that resulted. Then we have the case wherein a spark from a neglected toy electric train ignited a Christmas tree and four people were burned to death.

These tragedies are all so needless. If we take just a few simple precautions during the holiday season such fires will become extinct and no one will be injured or killed as a result of unsafe conditions. A few simple rules are imperative.

1. THE TREE

a. Cut a growing tree or try to buy one that hasn't dried out from prolonged storage. Stand the tree in water or snow outdoors until it is ready to use indoors.

b. The larger the tree, the greater the hazard, so don't get one any larger than you need.

c. Just before setting up the tree, saw off the trunk at an angle at least one inch above the original cut.

d. Place the freshly cut tree trunk in water and keep level of water above the cut the entire time the tree is indoors. (Check the water level at least once a day for absorption and evaporation.)

2. LIGHTING

a. Do not use candles on the tree or nearby where there is any chance for an open flame to contact the tree or combustibles piled beneath the tree.

b. Use only electric lighting sets that bear the UL (Underwriters' Laboratories) label.

c. Check lighting sets each year before using for frayed wires, loose connections, and broken sockets.

d. Be sure the fuse on the electrical circuit you use is not over 15 amperes. Cord sets with a fuse on the plug, bearing a UL label, are available.

e. If any extensive holiday wiring is planned, call a competent electrician; don't try to do it yourself unless you are so qualified.

f. Make certain that all tree lighting is turned off before retiring or leaving the house.

3. DECORATIONS AND WRAPPINGS

a. Don't let Christmas wrappings accumulate in the home; place them in your metal covered trash barrel or burn them in your incinerator as soon as possible.

b. Use non-combustible material (metal, glass, asbestos, etc.) to decorate the home for Christmas wherever possible. When you must use combustible materials, be sure they are "flameproofed," particularly if they are to be anywhere near the tree.

c. Untreated cotton batting, paper and certain cloth costuming will ignite easily and burn with great intensity unless they are "flameproofed." Santa Claus whiskers have caused Christmas tragedies; be sure they're "Flameproofed," too.

4. GIFTS

a. Don't buy pyroxylin plastic dolls, toys or non-flameproofed cowboy suits, etc. Toys operated by alcohol, kerosene or gasoline are especially dangerous; they may upset and set fire to children's clothing, the tree or to the house itself.

b. Look for the Underwriters' Laboratories label when buying electrical toys. This means they have been tested for fire and shock hazards and may be considered safe if properly handled and maintained.

c. Don't set up electric trains or spirit-fueled toys under a Christmas tree.

5. AND DON'T FORGET

a. Don't allow smoking near the tree amidst decorations or piles of wrappings; have plenty of safe ashtrays around and use them.

b. Plan on what you must do if fire breaks out.

c. Guard against flying sparks from a fireplace with a substantial screen and don't use the fireplace to burn up Christmas wrappings and decorations.

d. Keep matches, lighters and candles away from tiny hands. Have water-type extinguishers that work, buckets of water or even your garden hose connected to a faucet, within reach of the tree. But remember, unless you can put a fire out immediately, call your fire department at once.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

30 November: Sgt. and Mrs. James H. Lowe, 752nd AAA Gun Bn., Oakland Army Base.

1 December: Cpl. Albert L. Guadalupe, 8602 AAU, Two Rock Ranch Station, Petaluma; Sgt. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Mondt, 920 TSU, TC Hqs., Oakland Army Base.

2 December: Lt. and Mrs. Charles A. Whitten, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

3 December: PFC and Mrs. Frank E. Apodaca, Co. A, 505th MP Bn., PSF.

4 December: Pvt.-2 and Mrs. Glenn B. Goodrich, Armed Services Police Det., Treasure Island.

5 December: PFC and Mrs. Richard F. Malinski, 56th MRU, PSF.

6 December: Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin B. Moore, 6000 ASU, PSF.

Sons to:

30 November: PFC and Mrs. James E. Kitchenes, Co. A, 505th MP Bn., PSF.

1 December: Lt. and Mrs. Norman J. Mahan, Btry. C, 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott; A/1c and Mrs. Harold F. Schlosser, 566th Field Maint. Sq., Hamilton AFB.

2 December: Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Patino, 505th MP Bn., PSF.

3 December: Sgt. and Mrs. David W. Sutfin, 3623rd Ord Company, PSF.

4 December: Sgt. and Mrs. Wilfred A. Guidry, Det. A, Fort Scott; Pvt. and Mrs. Jearl D. Quinn, Btry. A, 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott; Major and Mrs. Spencer B. Reid, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

5 December: T/Sgt. and Mrs. James Horne, 6400 ASU, Rectg. Det., PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Poor, 110 Transp. Boat Co., Fort Baker.

6 December: Major and Mrs. Merle E. Halberg, Dental office, LAH, PSF.

Saturday Will Open Chanukah Season

The second annual formal dance for Jewish men and women in uniform celebrating Chanukah season, the Feast of the Lights, will be held tomorrow night, beginning at 2030, in the Beth Sholom Temple house, 14th Avenue and Clement street.

According to Esmond Shapiro, JWB Armed Services committee chairman, the event is co-sponsored by B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 21 and the JWB-USO junior hostess organization. Refreshments will be served and a Chanukah gift presented all service personnel.

MEDAL OF HONOR

Fire a hundred rounds or so from a light machinegun and you can light a cigar off the barrel. It gets that hot. You can get pretty badly burned firing one from the hip. But sometimes it's necessary. . . .

* * *

"Outpost Bruce" was about a mile in front of the main line of resistance. That was back in the early part of September 1952. Sweating it out there was Cpl. Alford Lee McLaughlin — he was a private first class then—a machine gunner with Co. I, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Div. He had been withdrawn from Outpost Bruce the week before, but had volunteered to go back on Sept. 1, when a call for replacements came through.

Outpost Bruce had been pounded for days. Chinese artillery and mortars had been trying to soften it up. McLaughlin worked hard organizing the defense of the outpost before the Chinese attacked twice in an assault that lasted all night.

Both times the Reds attacked at battalion strength. McLaughlin's defense fire was smart: "right out of the book." But when that many men move in on you, you have to add something to the book. You have to add personal courage.

McLaughlin had it. He was hit early in the attack, but he kept up a withering fire with his two machine guns. When things looked real bad, McLaughlin was up on his feet in full view of the enemy screaming encouragement to his buddies and firing his machine gun from the hip.

Bleeding from his wounds, his hands blistered and seared by the heat of the machinegun barrels, McLaughlin dropped the weapons to the ground to cool. He picked up a carbine and kept up the fire. He threw hand grenades. And when the machine guns had cooled he picked them up again—torturing his blistered hands—but keeping up the fire.

After the attack was over they counted up the score for Pfc. McLaughlin. He had killed 150 and wounded 50 of the enemy. For his courage and leadership in the defense of the strategic combat outpost he was awarded the Medal of Honor. (AFPS)

Hoosier Private Named 'Soldier of the Month' At 740th AAA Bn

Private Wayne Holleman, a member of A Battery, 740th AAA Gun Battalion, has been named "Soldier of the Month" of that outfit for November.

Pvt. Holleman was previously selected by his Battery CO as soldier of the week and was thus eligible for the battalion - wide monthly title. He surpassed representatives from three other batteries in the attributes of personal appearance, military bearing and courtesy, knowledge of his job and tactical problems.

A native of South Bend, Indiana, the soldier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Holleman of that city. Pvt. Holleman entered the service in March of '53 at Fort Custer, Michigan, and took basic at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Cinema Previews

"THE GLASS WEB," F*. This mystery melodrama and its solution build logically from the basic situation which entangles a TV producer and his crew who re-create headline crime stories. When a blond actress is murdered, reenactment of the crime on the program provides the solution to the mystery.

"GERALDINE," F*, is the story of a timid college singing teacher who is working on a thesis on folk music for his doctorate degree. He is duped into making a popular recording which becomes an overnight sensation and earns him a mint.

"CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH AND POCAHONTAS," F*, is a historic adventure film of the famous story of Captain Smith and the days of Jamestown, Virginia colony.

"DECAMERON NIGHTS," M, is a combination of three of Boccaccio's best tales, with each short story woven into the web of a main story.**

"FORT TI," F*, pits Indian fighters against raiding savages, with their leader intent on rescuing his sister and her two children from French imprisonment at Fort Ticonderoga.

"FOREVER FEMALE," F*, comedy drama all about what happens when a play you have written and think is good, flops on its first performance, since the backer's ex-wife, who can't act anyway, is cast in the lead!

F* Family M Mature**

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 11 December—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 12 December—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and games, 2000.

Sunday, 13 December—Judy Davis variety show, 2000.

Monday, 14 December — Holloway Players presentation, 2000, followed by coffee hour.

Tuesday, 15 December—Square dance and exhibition with band and hostesses, 2000.

Wednesday, 16 December—Christmas tree decorating party and Christmas pageant by the Presidio Players, 2000.

Thursday, 17 December — Christmas formal dance with floor show, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 11 December—Crafts night, 2000.

Saturday, 12 December — Old-time movies and community sing, 2000.

Sunday, 13 December — Coffee and donuts, 1000; stage show, 2000.

Monday, 14 December—Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

Tuesday, 15 December—Bingo, 2000.

Wednesday, 16 December—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 17 December—Ping pong tournament, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 11 December — Pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 12 December—"A Christmas Carol," dramatization by Marilyn Tobener, 2000.

Sunday, 13 December — Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Louise Calloe Christmas stage show, 2000.

Monday, 14 December — Christmas crafts, 1930; ukelele and guitar instructions, 2000.

Tuesday, 15 December — "Christmas Light Night," dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 16 December — Irene Weed Christmas show and folk dancing, 2000.

Thursday, 17 December — Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

YMCA Program

Friday, 11 December—Movies, 1930.

Sunday, 13 December—Musical program with the "All Marimba band," 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 14 December—Y Handicrafters, 1300 to 1600; "The Big Show," 2030.

Tuesday, 15 December—Y weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130; bingo sponsored by Jewish Welfare board, 1930.

Wednesday, 16 December—Christmas formal dance, 2000.

Thursday, 17 December—Y weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Service Club Sets Holloway Players In "Kiss and Tell"

"Kiss and Tell," light-hearted comedy about young love, written by F. Hugh Herbert, who also wrote, "The Moon is Blue," will be presented by the Eliazbeth Holloway School of the Theatre at the Presidio Service club Monday at 2000. All interested personnel, military and civilian, may attend.

The play, which had a long run on Broadway and has been toured by national companies throughout the United States, was also the basis for the radio and television "Corliss Archer" series, featuring teen-age Corliss and her coltish boyfriend, Dexter.

In the local production, Miss Jackie Happoldt plays Corliss. She has studied with Miss Holloway and her mother was for some years Claire Trevor's stand-in in Hollywood in addition to playing small movie roles.

Dexter is played by Dave Lawrence, Bay area actor and Alma Carroll, professional model from Stockton, who also wrote and acted for TV there, plays the role of Louise.

William Zamora, a student from Nicaragua, has the role of the painter, while Charles Breyer will play Raymond.

The dog, Marchbanks, will be played by Breeze Pollard, owned by the play's director, Samuel K. Pollard.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 11 December — "The Glass Web," with Edward G. Robinson and John Forsythe.

Saturday, 12 December—"Geraldine," with John Carroll and Mala Powers.

Sunday, 13 December—"Captain John Smith and Pocahontas," with Anthony Dexter and Jody Lawrence.

Monday, 14 December—"Decameron Nights," with Joan Fontaine and Louis Jourdan.

Tuesday, 15 December — "Fort Ti," with George Montgomery and Joan Vohs.

Wednesday, 16 December and Thursday, 17 December—"Forever Female," with Ginger Rogers and William Holden.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 11 December — "Geraldine," with John Carroll and Mala Powers.

Saturday, 12 December — "Captain John Smith and Pocahontas," with Anthony Dexter and Jody Lawrence.

Sunday, 13 December — "The Glass Web," with Edward G. Robinson and John Forsythe.

Tuesday, 15 December—"Forever Female," with Ginger Rogers and William Holden.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 11 December—"Paratrooper," with Alan Ladd and Susan Stephens.

Monday, 14 December — "The Glass Web," with Edward G. Robinson and John Forsythe.

Wednesday, 16 December — "Give a Girl a Break," with Marge and Gower Champion and Debbie Reynolds.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 13 December—"Forever Female," with Ginger Rogers and William Holden.

Tuesday, 15 December — "The Glass Web," with Edward G. Robinson and John Forsythe.

Thursday, 17 December—"Give a Girl a Break," with Marge and Gower Champion and Debbie Reynolds.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 11 December—"A Yank in the RAF," with Tyrone Power and Betty Grable.

Saturday, 12 December—"The Glass Web," with Edward G. Robinson and John Forsythe.

Sunday, 13 December and Monday, 14 December—"Paratrooper," with Alan Ladd and Susan Stephens.

Tuesday, 15 December—"Geraldine," with John Carroll and Mala Powers.

Wednesday, 16 December—"Fort Ti," with George Montgomery and Joan Vohs.

Thursday, 17 December — "Captain John Smith and Pocahontas," with Anthony Dexter and Jody Lawrence.

Art at Fort Baker

The Marin county watercolor class exhibit is now set up at the Fort Baker Service Club, where it will remain on display during the month of December. Idea behind the exhibit is to encourage talented or untalented brush artists to experiment with water colors, and inspiration is provided by the fact that at least 50 per cent of the members of the Marin class have had no previous art experience. The display contains not only paintings, but equipment and tools used in this hobby.

Visits to Presidio, Ft. Barry, Set by Santa 19 December

Presidio of San Francisco and sub-post youngsters will have a chance to meet and talk with Santa Claus when he visits here a week from Saturday (19 December).

Santa will arrive by helicopter on the main ball field across from the Presidio theatre, and also near the Fort Barry theatre across the bay, at 0945.

In each case, youngsters between the ages of one and 12 years will be on hand to meet him. These will include the children of military personnel stationed and living within the areas, as well as children of civilians who reside on the Posts.

Identical parties will follow the landings, at the Presidio theatre and the Fort Barry theatre. Movies will be shown and on departing the theatre, each child will receive from Santa a wrapped gift and a filled stocking.

The Sixth Army band will be on hand to join in the arrival at the Presidio ball field.

This Week's Soldier

Private Alberto Florez of A Battery, 740th AAA, was named Soldier of the Week at that unit for the week ending 4 December.

Private Florez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Florez of Laredo, Texas. He entered military service in July, '52, and took his basic with the AAA Third Training Battalion at Fort Bliss, Texas.

New Commander

Lt. Edward A. Gill has assumed command of Headquarters company, 30th Engineer Base Topo battalion. Lt. Gill, who served with the battalion in Alaska, replaces Captain Preston Blum, who is now attending school prior to an overseas assignment.

"Hope of World" Presentation Set For Service Club

At least three performances of the Christmas pageant, "The Hope of the World," will be presented by the Presidio Players drama group, it was announced today.

Presidio Service club will be the setting for the initial presentation on Wednesday at 2000, with Forts Baker and Cronkhite following on Saturday (19 December) and a tentative date of 20 December set for Sharpe General depot at Lathrop, California.

A total of six colorful tableaux will carry out the Nativity theme, with Pvt. Josete Wierzbicki as Mary, Pfc. Shirley Keith in duo roles as Elizabeth and the angel, and Pvt. Henry de Kanter as both Joseph and Isaiah.

Choral readings will tell the story, with Miss Valeria Balsamo and Pvt. Roger Daisley as soloists, and the chorus will include: Cpl. Mary Price, Cpl. Tom Caito, Pvt. Robert Dieckgrafe, Miss Georgia Jacks, Pvt. James Bransford, Pvt. Ronald Rose and Pfc. Pat Life.

Musical selections will be under the direction of Cpl. Earl Preston and will include vocal solos by Cpl. Preston, trumpet solos by Pfc. John Moody, and organ selections by Cpl. Vern Thompson and Pvt. Charles Durley.

The program is being co-produced by Pvt. Daisley and Pfc. Keith, with the former as director and the later handling the publicity. Pfc. Cecil Lee is in charge of lighting, Cpl. David Haller, scripts; Pvt. James Bishop, props; Mr. Robert Manning, art direction; Miss Elizabeth de la Torre, wardrobe, and Miss de la Torre and Miss Eileen Pierce, advisors.

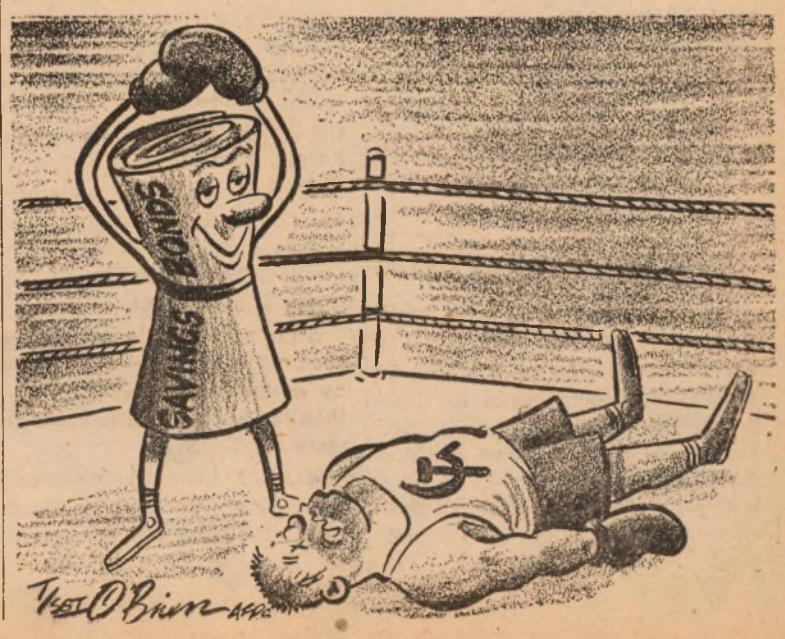
" Big Show" Set

The "Big Show," of 1953, an assemblage of top Bay area talent, will present its annual all-star revue at the Presidio Army Y.M.C.A. Monday at 2030. Military and civilian personnel may attend the show, which will usher in the holiday season at the "Y."

Army Honors Two!

The Department of Army has awarded the Certificate of Appreciation to two scientists for their work with Primaquine, the new anti-malaria drug. Drs. G. Robert Coatney, of the U. S. Public Health Service, and Ralph Jones Jr., of the Univ. of Pa. were commended for their research in connection with the development and testing of the drug.

Here's One Way



Be There to Cheer!

Busy Raiders to Play Three Tough Home Games Next Week

A total of four games are scheduled for the busy Presidio Red Raider cage squad next week, beginning with Monday's home game against the local Young Men's Institute slated for 2100 hours, Letterman Army Hospital gym.

On Tuesday the Raiders meet perhaps the toughest opponent so far in the Coast Guard quintet. The riverboat sailors have a win record equal to the soldiers and a 73-60 victory over the Hamilton AFB cagers, nine points better than the Presidians' own triumph over the airmen.

The Coast Guard game will be played as usual at 2000 hours, Letterman Army Hospital gym. Military and civilian personnel are urged to attend.

On Thursday the Presidio casabamen take a crack at the Alameda team away from home.

On Friday they meet the perennially tough Fort Ord quintet in a non-League scuffle which promises plenty of action.

A tentative game originally scheduled against Nellis AFB for Wednesday evening was cancelled to give the soldiers a midweek respite between tilts.

Post Special Services issued another plea this week for more attendance at the home games of the Presidio Red Raiders. It is a poor reflection on the Post's team support when the hard-working Raiders find more encouragement at games away than those at home—which is how it has been in several cases.

PRESIDIO HOOPSTER — Pfc. Milt Garfield of Headquarters Company, 505th MP, played four years at Buffalo State Teachers' College before his entry into the Army and the Presidio squad. He stands 6 feet, weighs 160 pounds.

Raiders Cold; Drop Non-League Tilt To Olympic Club

The Red Raiders lost their second non-League tilt of the season with a 80-72 loss to the San Francisco Olympic Club last Friday.

The game was played locally at the Letterman Army Hospital gym.

537th Engineer sparker Ken Klopp earned 25 points to become high-pointer for the third time this week with Milt Garfield, John Ethridge, Jim Ogelvie and Bob Hunter tallying 17, 15, 8 and 7 points apiece.

The Presidians found most trouble with Olympic aces Bullwinkle, Flahaven and Greenbach. While not as smooth as the locals in all-around ball handling, set-ups, lay-ups and break-ins, the visitors showed a remarkable facility for long-shots. Greenbach, in particular, fired 22 points-worth, most of which were sent from the area of the side-lines.

Penson Signed

The Philadelphia Phillies have signed righthander Paul Penson, rated by scouts as one of the best pitchers in Service baseball in many a year.

The 22-year-old Penson, discharged from the Air Force Oct. 16, was immediately signed with the Phillies for a price below the $5,000 bonus limit. He is the fourth non-professional ball player to join the National League club in the past nine years.

While at Eglin AFB, Fla., Penson turned in an amazing 0.83 earned run average — winning 50 games and losing seven in three years. During this time he twirled two no-hit, no-run games, 16 shutouts, and had a record of 14 wins without a defeat in state, conference and AF-wide tournament play.

Local Officer Named Candidate for Army Winter Pistol Team

An officer stationed at the Presidio with the 30th Engineer Battalion has been named as one of the candidates to represent the Army Pistol Squad which will participate in the National Mid-Winter Pistol Matches to be held at Tampa, Florida 9-13 March, 1954.

Captain Richard H. Gadd of the Fort Scott engineer unit was one of 47 candidates named in a recent memorandum issued by the Office of Chief of Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Candidates for the squad will assemble at Fort Benning, Georgia, by 7 February, 1954, for the purpose of training prior to departure for the Tampa shoot.

Approximately 40 per cent of the candidates will be eliminated by competition on 21 February, then further eliminations will be made on 7 March.

WOJG Francis Fennessey of Headquarters Battery, 1st FA Bn, Fort Ord, California, was the only other Sixth Army candidate.

Presidio Cagers Grab Pair of Wins, Stay Unbeaten in Bay Area AF Loop

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Pfc. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

The Presidio basketball team turned in its second and third straight victories of the season over Bay Area Armed Forces League competition this week with wins over the Parks Air Force Base and Pacific Reserve Fleet quintets.

The games gave the Presidio hoopsters an unsullied record against service teams this season.

In the only home game this week the locals churned to a decisive 90-62 triumph over the visiting Pacific Reserve Fleet team. The game was played at the Letterman Army Hospital gym on Tuesday night.

Presidio coach "Pop" Loomis turned to the talents of every man on his squad for the victory, figuring on the combined speed and accuracy of sparkers Milt Garfield, Ed Shelby, Jerry Johnson, Jerry Schmitz and John Bilney for the main part of the evening.

The above-named men held the visitors to a narrow one-point disadvantage through the entire first half.

In the third quarter the usual first-stringers, Ken Klopp, Jim Ogelvie and John Ethridge entered the tilt for a few minutes.

They went in cold against a decidedly warm team, but within three or four minutes of "limbering up" against the benighted sailors gave the locals a 55-47 edge, leaving it for the starters to bring the final score to 90-62.

High-point man against the Navy was Ken Klopp, with 15. He was followed by every member of the Presidio squad: Johnson and Ogelvie, 11; Garfield, 10; Bilney, 9; Schmitz, 7; Hunter and Shelby, 6; Webb, 5; Ethridge, 4; Campbell, De Long and Constanti, 2.

Navy's Harrington and Sims led the visitors with 22 and 18 points respectively.

Another cage victory came this week against Parks Air Force Base in a game played away from home.

It was a tight, two-point advantage that the soldier cagers finally grabbed and typical of the locals' hairbreadth action so far this season.

The Presidio, however, kept at least a one-point lead throughout the game. The score, by quarters, gives an idea of what sort of a tilt it was. First bracket, 22-16, second, 33-32, third, 49-47.

"Pop" Loomis utilized seven of his strongest players, with Ken Klopp turning in 20 points to remain high-point man of this season.

Hal Webb seconded the 537th Engineer cager with 11, followed by Ogelvie (10), Ethridge (9), Hunter (7), Garfield (6), and Conner (5).

Air Force's Robinson, Rosen and Dean led the losers with 17, 12 and 10 points apiece.

Presidio strength this week was hampered by the absence of Les Conner from both tilts. The tall, ex-Arizona State MP was laid up with a twisted knee, but it is hoped that heat treatments will put the player back onto the boards before the big schedule next week.

Another game with the San Francisco Marines was scheduled for Thursday night this week away from home but scores were unavailable before this paper's deadline.

Next home game for the Raiders comes on Monday, at 2100 hours at Letterman gym, against the Young Men's Institute.

On Tuesday the locals clash with the unbeaten Coast Guard quintet, also at Letterman, at 2000 hours. It promises to be the toughest scrap of the season so far.

DEAD-EYE JOHN ETHRIDGE of the 30th AAA Group takes a hasty pot shot during last Friday's Olympic Club-Presidio tilt at the Letterman Gym, one of many to help the Texas speedster total 15 points for the evening. Olympic Club's Ray Squerri, ex-Cal hoopster, puts out a defensive arm. Olympians won game 80-72 to hand the Presidians' their second defeat of the season in non-League competition. (Star Presidian photo.)

21st Keglers Hold Two-Game Edge Over Headquarters

Standings in the Fort Scott bowling league were little changed this week, with the Splits clinging hard to a 27-9 first-place game tally.

The only change came in the Surveyors rise from last week's seventh spot to a respectable fifth.

Best game of the week was bowled by Choate of the Alibis, who registered a 220 game and a 527 three-game series.

Game averages on the Splits were as follows: Ed Rothong, 159, Blake Ellis, 157, Keith Lowell 151, Frank Walden, 143, and Tack Zourvoulias, 137.

Standings up to Thursday morning:

	Won	Lost
21st Splits	27	9
Headquarters Company	25	11
Alibis	22	14
99th Engineers	17½	18½
Surveyors	15½	20½
Soltechs	15	21
30th Officers	14	22
Spears	8	28

Bay Area AF League Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Coast Guard	2	0	1.000
Presidio	2	0	1.000
Alameda NAS	1	0	1.000
Hamilton AFB	2	1	.666
Mare Island	1	1	.500
Parks AFB	1	1	.500
Moffett Field	1	1	.500
S. F. Marines	1	1	.500
Stoneman	1	1	.500
Treasure Island	0	2	.000
Letterman AH	0	2	.000
Pacific Reserve	0	2	.000

Standings as of Tuesday morning.

Local MPs Participate In Inter-Service Shoot

Four members of the 505th MP Battalion returned from the recently-held Inter-Service Rifle Matches at Camp Pendleton, California, this week.

MP marksmen were M/Sgt. Luther DeShazo and M/Sgt. Merley Hutson, of Headquarters Company; Pfc. Milo W. Bengston, B Company, and Pfc. Enoch C. Petersen, Jr., of A Company.

HQ, 505th, Cinches National Title; 21st, 537th Engineers Head for Tie

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Headquarters Company, 505th MP, basketball team cinched an unchallenged first place in the National League this week with their eighth straight win of the season.

The game was played against the Detachment A Honor Guard quintet and saw MPs Garfield, Campbell and De Long register a total of 23, 20 and 11 points respectively to spark the winners to a close 63-59 victory.

Guardsmen Burroughs and Thompson fired 21 and 13, losing a hard-fought game to the hustling police. It was the Guard's last game of the season.

In American League action the 21st Engineers produced an upset 62-52 victory over the B Company, 505th cagers, with Gregory and Stachowicz culling 19 and 17 points apiece.

It was a bad night for the Baker Company men. Jack Barnes, Dave Marcelli and Chief Asepermy just couldn't click against the engineers. To make matters worse, Sparkers Wilson, Sims and Beckley fouled out. Aspermy sank 14 points for a losers' high.

Earlier in the week Gregory had powered the 21st crew to a decisive 70-43 win over the HQ 9th AAA team.

The two victories put the engineer five into a strong second place this week to the 537th Engineers' first.

The 537th's top place this week came via the highest score of the year in intra-mural basketball. They massacred the Headquarters Sixth Army team 110-35, with Ken Klopp shooting a 40 point total to become the "highest high" of the season. John Bilney rattled in 28.

The HQ Sixth Army win, combined with an automatic Bye which fell to them on Friday of this week, put the 537th in temporary first-place.

In other games the 11th TC sneaked a 58-57 victory over Headquarters Sixth Army. The tilt showed a group of vastly improved clerks follow high-point man Mestis (24) to a close decision.

Chauffeur Grahame scored 19 points. Ogelvie, busy with the Post team that night, was not around to help bolster the score.

C Company, 505th MP, outscored A Company of the same outfit 66-44, with Hemingway grabbing 18 points, Frank Kostlan 14 and Jerry Schmitz 12.

Kackman of Company A scored 22.

The hard-luck Hill Toppers lost a close match to the Harbor Defense 50-49 last Friday in the most exciting game of the week.

The two teams were never more than a point apart in the entire four periods and were tied 35-35 at the end of the third. Hill Topper Webb led the losers with 24 points, while Harbor Defense's McCormick sparked the winners.

On Wednesday night of this week the Fort Scott quintet had better luck with an upset 84-51 decision over the league kingpins, HQ 505th.

The MPs, complaining of an acute manpower shortage, saw Hill Topper Campbell cull an evening's total of 31, with Middleman and Webb supporting well.

The victory put the Toppers in third place in the National League meagre compensation for the type of ball they've been playing all season.

A look at the statistics will show that of the three games they've dropped, the loss margin doesn't go over a five-point total for all three.

With the National League championship assured the HQ, 505th, quintet, the only thing that remains to be determined is the American League top.

If the 21st Engineers whip the 11th TC on Monday, the victory will pave the way for an American League play-off between the 537th and the 21st—a game tentatively set for Tuesday night.

The winner of that tilt will meet Headquarters, 505th, for the Post championship, to be determined in a three-game series on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

League standings to date:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost
HQ Company	8	1
Harbor Defense	6	2
Honor Guard	5	3
Fort Scott Hill Toppers	6	4
C Company, 505th	5	3
3623d Ordnance	4	4
542d Engineers	3	5
102d MRU	2	7
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
537th Engineers	10	1
21st Engineers	9	1
B Company, 505th	6	2
30th AAA	6	2
11th TC	4	4
HQ 9th AAA	3	5
HQ Sixth Army	3	6
99th Repro	1	7

Hooping it Up!

Local WACs Whip Fort Mason, Shipyarders for Casaba Edge

The Presidio WAC basketball team has split its opening games three wins to two losses in the first week of its 1953 cage season.

The local misses grabbed victories twice from the San Francisco Shipyard Waves and once from the Ft. Mason WACs to get an early lead in their game tally.

Scores against the Shipyarders were 39-13 and 53-23.

Against the Fort Mason WACs they recorded a 26-20 triumph.

Two losses were inflicted by the Camp Stoneman WACs, 16-34, and the Camp Pendleton Marines, 16-30.

High-pointer for the Presidiennes in five games is Bewly, with 37 points. She is followed by Gordon, 21; Brown, 15; Foster, 11; Grahame, 10, and Fleming, 6.

Guard positions have been ably filled by Guidici, Holloway, Harris, Seado, Igelsrud and Christian.

The local WACs play a brand of basketball which is almost the opposite of the game played by the Post men's team. They utilize a six-woman team, three forwards and three guards. The guards are not allowed beyond the middle stripe, which accounts in part for the low scores recorded.

Next game for the Presidians occurs 16 December against the Alameda Waves, at Alameda.

Another game comes 6 January against the Treasure Island Waves, also away from home.

Home games are played at the Letterman Army Hospital Gym, at 1900 hours.

FORMER UCLA CAGER John Kalin is now coaching and playing for the Yuma Test Station, Arizona, quintet. The South Gate, California, Pfc. graduated from UCLA with a degree in physical education, having lettered in basketball under the famed Johnny Wooden, and playing with a team that won four PCC championships in as many years. Kalin played against Yuma last year as a member of the San Luis Ob'spo team. (YTS Photo by Yamashita)

Mickey Mantle and Bob Kuzava of the Yankees and Junior Gilliam of the Dodgers were the three switch hitters to play in the 1953 World Series.

Fairway Triumph!

Presidio Defeats Marin Golfers In Decisive Three-Match Sweep

The Presidio golf team won an easy victory over Marin Junior College 20½-½ in their eighth match of the season this week.

The meeting took place on the Presidio Golf Course.

In the first match Dick Yost defeated Marin's Carlson 2½-½, with mate De Rosia dropping Baker 3-0.

For the second outing Captains Louis Button and Rollin Kapp defeated JC divoteers Corbett and Brossier 6-0.

In the third match Bagley dropped his opponent De Souza 3-0.

The Presidio long-hitters won best ball in all matches.

Low medalist was George De Rosia, with 73. He was seconded by Button, who stroked 75.

Most recent developments for placing on the team ladder saw Dick Humble defeat Duane Bagley two up for fifth place.

Positionings go as follows: Dick Yost, George De Rosia, Louis Button, Rollin Kapp, Cliff Humble, Duane Bagley, Joe Mazur, Donald Carter, Lee Brandenberg, and Thomas Ward.

The latter golfer is Lt. Colonel Thomas C. Ward who recently arrived from Hot Springs, Arkansas, to take an assignment with the USAR Advisors Group, California Military District.

The Presidio group's next match occurs 18 December when it meets the Moffett Field team in a return match at the Hill View Country Golf Club. The Presidio defeated Moffett at their last outing.

The Los Angeles Rams rolled up a total of 5,506 yards in the 1951 season.

Steeler in Army

Pittsburgh Steeler Ted Marchibroda has reported for induction into the Army.

Golf Champ in Khaki

Pfc. Bill Maxwell, the former U. S. Amateur Golf Champion now in the Army at Ft. Hood, Tex., defeated Frank Stranahan eight and six to win the 28th Mexican National Amateur Golf Tournament. Maxwell shot a neat 64 in the first 18 holes of the finals to set a tourney record.

Tiger With Stripes

M/Sgt. Leon "Tiger" Winston, coach of the Ft. Lewis, Wash., boxing team, held the Far East Command middleweight championship from 1946-50. During this time he fought some 60 bouts.

HONORED RED RAIDERS—Eleven members of the 1953 Presidio football team were recipients of individual trophies at last Wednesday's Football Banquet held at Veneto's in the Marina. Players were voted to position awards by teammates. Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Commanding Officer of the 505th MP Battalion, was honored guest and made the awards. Named permanent captain of this year's team was Jim Fairchild. Left to right, back row: Pfc. Dick Wilkinson fullback; Pfc. Bob Hooks, end; Lt. Ronald Daigle halfback; Pfc. Jim Fairchild, guard; Lt. Col. Keene Saxon; Cpl. Jerry Wilson, end; Cpl. Len Hoaglund tackle (discharged); Cpl. Teresse Tyler, tackle. Kneeling, left to right: Pfc. Dave Marcelli, halfback; Pfc Harvey Garcia, guard; Pfc. Roscoe Morris, center; Sfc Dick Jackstadt, quarterback. (Army photo by Garner.)

Register Now!

Plans for Civilian and Military Bowling Leagues in Offing Here

Tentative plans for a triple-league bowling program for the Presidio of San Francisco and subposts are currently being drawn up by Post Special Services, Lt. Roland Daigle, Special Services Officer, reported this week.

The goal of the program is to formulate three different kegler leagues from male and female personnel now serving on the Presidio and its environs.

The program would also invite the participation of dependents, WACs, Officers and civilians in any or all of the leagues.

One league would be an intramural congregation made up of five-man teams from anywhere on post. The contingents would not be limited as to unit affiliation. Men of five different sections or units could join forces to make up a team.

A second woman's bowling league would be formed for the participation of any combination of women.

A third, mixed league, would be open to any combination of men and women.

Tentative starting date for the triple-league action is Monday, 11 January.

Games would be played on week nights at the Presidio Service Club alleys.

Those people interested in becoming part of any or all of these kegler leagues are urged to contact Special Services, either by phone (3968) or in person (Bldg. 122) as soon as possible. Facilities for registration and further information on the subject will be available here for all persons interested.

Fish & Game Meet

Meetings of the California Fish and Game Commission set for November 13, in Los Angeles and for today, in San Francisco.

General Dean Is Parade Marshal For Rose Festival

Major General William F. Dean, who will assume the post of deputy commanding general, Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, in January, will serve as parade grand marshal of the 1954 Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, California, on New Year's day.

The Sixth Army band from the Presidio will also participate in the parade.

Organized in 1942 at Fort Rosecrans, California, the band has been stationed at the Presidio since 1946. It is under the direction of CWO Nathan A. Cammack Jr., a veteran of 17 years' service with Army bands and a graduate of the Army Music school in Washington, D. C.

M/Sgt. Fred C. Rose is the drum major and is also assistant band leader. Sgt. Rose served as a band leader in the Navy for 12 years before joining the Army in 1949.

Vets. Decorated

(Continued from page 1)

Army Signal corps photo officer, for his service as assistant executive officer and director, photographic division, Signal section, FECOM, and later as chief, operations branch, plans and operations division, Signal section, Headquarters, U. S. Army forces, FECOM, in Japan from 1 July 1950 to 30 June 1953.

M/Sgt. Vestal V. Nunlist, 6002 ASU, Presidio of San Francisco, for service with the 25th Infantry division in Korea from 10 November 1952 to 15 April 1953.

SFC Richard C. Buddington, now assigned to the 199th Aerial photo interpretation detachment, Presidio of San Francisco, for his service as a photo interpreter with Headquarters, 2nd Infantry division, Korea, from 15 December 1951 to 24 October 1952.

SFC Murray Tillman, 3623rd Ordnance company, Presidio of San Francisco, for his service with X Corps, Korea, from 11 May 1952 to 18 July 1953.

Former M/Sgt. Allen S. Holder, who recently retired from the Army after more than 28 years of service, for his service in Korea as operations sergeant and first sergeant of the Engineer Topographic detachment, 8218th Army unit, assigned to X Corps, from 1 January 1953 to 15 June 1953.

Major Allen E. Ferguson, now assigned to the office of the assistant chief of staff for operations and training at Headquarters Sixth Army, received a second Oak Leaf cluster to the Bronze Star Medal for his services as executive officer and operations officer of the 3rd battalion, 23rd Infantry regiment, 2nd Infantry division, from 26 May 1952 to 1 June 1953.

DESIGN FOR LIVING, MP style, is depicted by members of A Company, 505th MP Battalion, in their newly-opened day room. Company pooled talent and labor to produce a successful redecoration project which involved new equipment, painting, construction, and surfacing. Members of company shown here enjoying the facilities now open to them include in foreground, left to right: Pvts. Ken Johnson, Frank Hedlund, Don Knowles and Pfc. Ken Wright, all enjoying a hand of poker. In background, at pool table, Pfc. Don Green (left) and Pfc. Peter Messenger. In right background, around world globe, are Pfc. Jerrell Messner (left) and Pfc. George Hacton. To right of picture is enclosed TV-room and Chaplain's Corner. Both functions are apart from rest of recreational area. (Army photo by Garner.)

A Company, 505th MP, Achieves Pleasing Effect in New Day Room

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"From egg cartons to modernistic decor!" conveys in part the originality and inventiveness to be found in the newly-decorated A Company, 505th MP, day room, recently completed after almost two months of work by members of that unit.

Principals in the undertaking, which was under the over-all supervision of Lt. Emil Lind, A Company CO, included 2nd Lt. Ronald Sterkel, Pfc. George Gardner and Pfc. Jerrell Messner.

Both Lt. Sterkel and Pfc. Gardner are designers in civilian life and split the responsibility of choice of fabric, furniture, paints and wood between them.

Pfc. Messner did the major part of the painting—an impressive task, considering the 8,883 square feet of walls and floorspace the job entailed.

Besides these men, many others of the company combined their talents in the redecorating program.

Now that everything is finished, the company boasts a thirty-foot, enclosed TV room, much like a miniature theater, which gives its 50-man audience an unobstructed view away from the rest of the day room activities. The TV room is enclosed with paste board.

Other facilities added include a ping pong table, a new surface for the pool table (complete with a full set of cues and balls), a green baize-covered poker table (with chips), an enclosed combination reading-study and Chaplain's Corner, set apart from the TV room and gaming area for the peace and quiet of its occupants.

The decorating of the day room proper has been handled in the best of taste, with a preference for clear-cut, contemporary design, and low cost in mind.

The ceiling and walls have been painted a burnt ochre, lightened with white.

The dormer alcoves are painted a brilliant sunlight yellow to bring as much outside light into the room as possible and draped with colorful curtains.

The floor has been sanded and refinished with a dark mahogany stain, easy to keep clean.

Perforated masonite (pegboard), has been utilized designwise to break the monotony of the wall surface and divide recreational areas and entrances.

An original water-color by a former member of the company hangs on the wall.

By the entrance to the day room Lt. Sterkel and Pfc. Gardner have applied egg crate separators painted an off-white to produce an interesting and novel effect of tessellation and again relieve the flatness of the wall-surface.

Lamp shades have been prepared in the modern mood with fibre-glass.

New chairs for the day room were purchased for the company through the Central Post Fund.

The extensive A Company redecoration followed a move of the day room from the company's previous second floor location to the top of the building. The original day room was half the size of the present one.

505th MP Bn S-3 Named Commander Of Able Company

Captain Earl J. Martin took over as Commanding Officer of A Company, 505th Military Police Battalion, this week.

Lt. Emil P. Lind, previous company commander, was relieved of his post prior to overseas assignment.

Captain Martin has served with the local MP Battalion since June of '52. His first assignment was as battalion S-4, then later he was in charge of the MP Training Center at Fort Baker.

In February of 1953 Captain Martin was made Battalion S-3, in which position he has been serving up to his present assignment as the CO of A Company.

Captain Martin's experience in the Army includes four years' service in Eucom, where he took part in the Berlin Airlift, and service in the South Pacific during World War II.

The new A Company commander entered the service in 1941 as an enlisted man. His home town is Los Angeles, California.

Army Promotions For Last Quarter Of 1953 Reviewed

Fluctuations in Army enlisted promotions for the Sixth Army area for the last three months of 1953, show an unswing for the first two grades, and a downward trend for the sergeant, corporal, and private first class grades.

In December, 30 slots were allotted for master sergeant, 31 in November and only 11 in October. A total of 262 sergeant first class ratings were released in December, 282 in November and 202 in October.

There were, however, only 664 sergeant ratings given out in December as compared to 951 in November and 1,158 in October. Corporal ratings are 1,324 for December, 1,677 for November and 2,087 for October.

Private first class ratings took the largest dip, with only 4,393 being listed for December as compared with 5,667 in November and 5,597 in October.

Overall Army promotions for the top four grades were up in December from last month, with a total of 63,100 for this month as compared to 59,800 for November.

This month's total broken down includes: master sergeant, 600; sergeant first class, 3,600; sergeant, 15,400, and corporal, 43,500.

Mobile Switchboard Invention Will Handle Calls for Division

Seoul — An Army Signal Corps officer stationed near here has developed a mobile switchboard which can be set up in 15 minutes to handle calls for an entire division.

Second Lieutenant Richard D. McVicar of Madison, Wis., — a member of the Second Division—accomplished the feat with a battry phone system and switchboards installed in a van. Equipment for the apparatus weighs 3,000 pounds.

"The switchboard already has shown its stuff," said the lieutenant. "It sped up our service so we can handle as many as 4,535 calls in a 24-hour period."

THREE OUT OF FIVE times that the "Morale and Welfare" plaque has been presented, "A" Battery, 9th AAA Gun battalion, has been the recipient. Here, Major C. R. Lucas, commanding officer, 9th AAA, presents the monthly award to Lt. Robert B. Miller, commanding officer of "A" Battery. The plaque is presented for total merits gained through reenlistments, decorations and awards and for the least demerits such as AWOL's, court martials, etc., during a given month.

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Vol. 2, No. 29 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 18 December, 1953

President's Greeting

My most sincere Christmas greetings go to all our men and women of the Armed Forces serving at home and abroad. I know our whole Nation shares my profound appreciation of your contribution to the free world's dedicated quest for peace.

You and your families have my best wishes for a fine Christmas and for good health and happiness throughout the years to come.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER,
Commander-in-Chief.

Red Cross Seeks More Workers for Korea Clubmobiles

In response to a request from the Department of Defense, the American Red Cross is organizing a new recreational activities program for able-bodied personnel of the Armed Forces overseas.

Applicants are now being interviewed to fill the positions of club worker I and club worker aide, and interested women between the ages of 23 and 30 years may phone the San Francisco Red Cross chapter, PRospect 6-1500, for an appointment.

"First priority in the program is now being given to staffing 45 clubmobiles in Korea," explained Miss Anne Carter, director of service in military hospitals for Pacific area Red Cross. Miss Carter recently

completed two and one-half years in the Far East.

The clubmobiles are equipped for coffee making, letter writing, an informal information booth, and they carry phonograph records and books. They travel to isolated troop installations on a regular schedule, making a complete circuit in their assigned areas once or twice a week.

"Applicants are preferred to have college degrees for the recreation positions, however, comparable experience in group leadership in recreation, entertainment or allied fields will be considered," said Miss Carter.

Salaries are $244 monthly for club worker I and $230 for club worker aide, both plus overseas maintenance. Term of duty is two years, at the end of which, "withholding taxes will be returned for that period."

Late Flash

Department of the Army Message DA 474989 dated 16 December authorizes Federal Employees one-half (½) day holiday on the 24th and 31st December 1953.

A HAPPY MAN AT CHRISTMAS—Sgt, Louis O'Brien of Homer, Michigan, a polio patient at Letterman Army Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, received the most welcome Christmas gift of all recently. They donated $276 to the hospital to fly his mother to San Francisco from her home near Homer, Michigan, so that she could spend the holiday season with her son. Sgt. O'Brien had not seen his mother since his reenlistment in the Army in San Francisco in 1946. Assigned to the 817th Engineer Aviation Battalion, an Army unit working with the Air Force, he was in England in June, 1953, when he was stricken with polio. (Army photo by Weiss.)

Local Troops Host Michigan Mother's Visit To Polio-Stricken Soldier Son

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A polio-stricken soldier who has not seen his mother since 1946 will be reunited with her this Christmas when she arrives from her home near Homer, Mich., to spend the holidays with him at Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco as a guest of the men of Sixth Army Headquarters Company.

Mrs. Lucy O'Brien, the 63-year-old widowed mother of Sgt. Louis O'Brien, will arrive in San Francisco by plane—her first flight—for the reunion with the son she had not seen since he reenlisted in October 1946. The men of Sixth Army Headquarters Company last week gave Brig. Gen. James O. Gillespie, Letterman Commander, $276 to pay for her trip. Sergeant O'Brien was selected by Letterman officials as the patient whose condition would be most benefited by a Christmas visitor.

Sergeant O'Brien, now 32, originally enlisted in the Army in November 1940, completed his basic training in Texas and was then assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division. He went to England in October 1943, landed with the division at Omaha Beach on June 7, 1944, one day after D-Day, then fought through the Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes-Alsace, Rhineland and Central European compaigns. It was while he was in England in April 1943 that his father, with whom he had worked as a farmer, died.

Following the end of World War II, Sergeant O'Brien, then a private first class, returned to the United States and was discharged in September 1945. After working about a year for the Malleable Iron Co., in Albion, Mich., he went to the West Coast to visit a buddy from the 2nd Division and the two men came to San Francisco to reenlist in the Air Force.

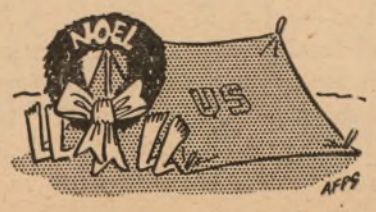
After completing Air Force basic training, Private O'Brien was assigned to the 817th Engineer Aviation Battalion at March Air Force Base near Riverside, Calif. Although he had enlisted in the Air Force, O'Brien was still in the Army since the 817th was an Army unit with the mission of building and maintaining Air Force bases.

During the summers of 1947 and 1948, Sergeant O'Brien was with the battalion in Greenland; in July 1950 the unit went to England. It was while stationed at Northampton in June of this year that Sergeant O'Brien contacted polio. After three weeks in an iron lung in England, he was flown to the United States. Arriving at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., he was hospitalized at Parks Air Force Base near Pleasanton, Calif., to be closer to his wife, the former Grace Mae McGhee, Box 534, Route 1, Pleasanton, and their two children, Margaret, 13, and Virginia, who will be 7 the day after Christmas. Sergeant O'Brien was transferred to Letterman Army Hospital in September.

Army Commander's Greetings

I take this means of expressing my sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year for all the men and women in the Sixth Army and for their families. May this holiday season bring to all of you a realization of your very real contribution toward the goal of Peace on Earth.

JOSEPH M. SWING,
Lieutenant General, USA,
Commanding.



Defense Secretary's Greetings

I extend to the men and women in the Armed Services and to their families my warmest greetings. Those who are far from home and who are separated from their loved ones are making a sacrifice in the cause of peace which this holiday season symbolizes. All of us hope that this cause will be strengthened throughout the world during the coming year.

CHARLES E. WILSON,
Secretary of Defense.

6 Commissaries To Close Next Month; 38 Others Studied

Washington—While only six military commissaries will be closed Jan. 1, 1954 by the Defense Department, 38 others have been placed under continuing study to determine whether they too will be shut down.

In addition, Defense officials have authorized a new commissary store at Yuma Test Station, Ariz.

The six to be closed were those named by Asst. Sec. of Defense John A. Hannah in a recent press conference. They are located at the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks, Lompoc, Calif.; Erie Ordnance Depot, Lacarne, Ohio; Naval Receiving Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Camp Roberts and Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.; and Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

The 38 commissaries waiting the outcome of the defense Department review are located at the following installations:

Army

Ft. McNair, D.C.; Fitzsimmons Hospital, Colo.; Ft. Slocum, N. Y.; Ft. Wadsworth, N. Y.; Camp Leroy, La.; Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; Valley Forge Hospital, Pa.; Army & Navy Hospital, Ark.; Camp Chaffee, Ark.; Camp Carson, Col.; Cameron Station, Va.; Ft. Myer, Va.; Walter Reed Hosp., D.C.

Navy

NAS Alameda, Calif.; Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.; Corpus Christi, Tex.; Quonset Pt., R. I.; New London, Conn.; Chincoteague NAAS, Va.; Memphis, Tenn.; Great Lakes, Ill.; Stockton Annex, Calif.; Tongue Point, Ore.; Patuxent River, Md.; Crane Ammunition Depot, Ind.

Air Force

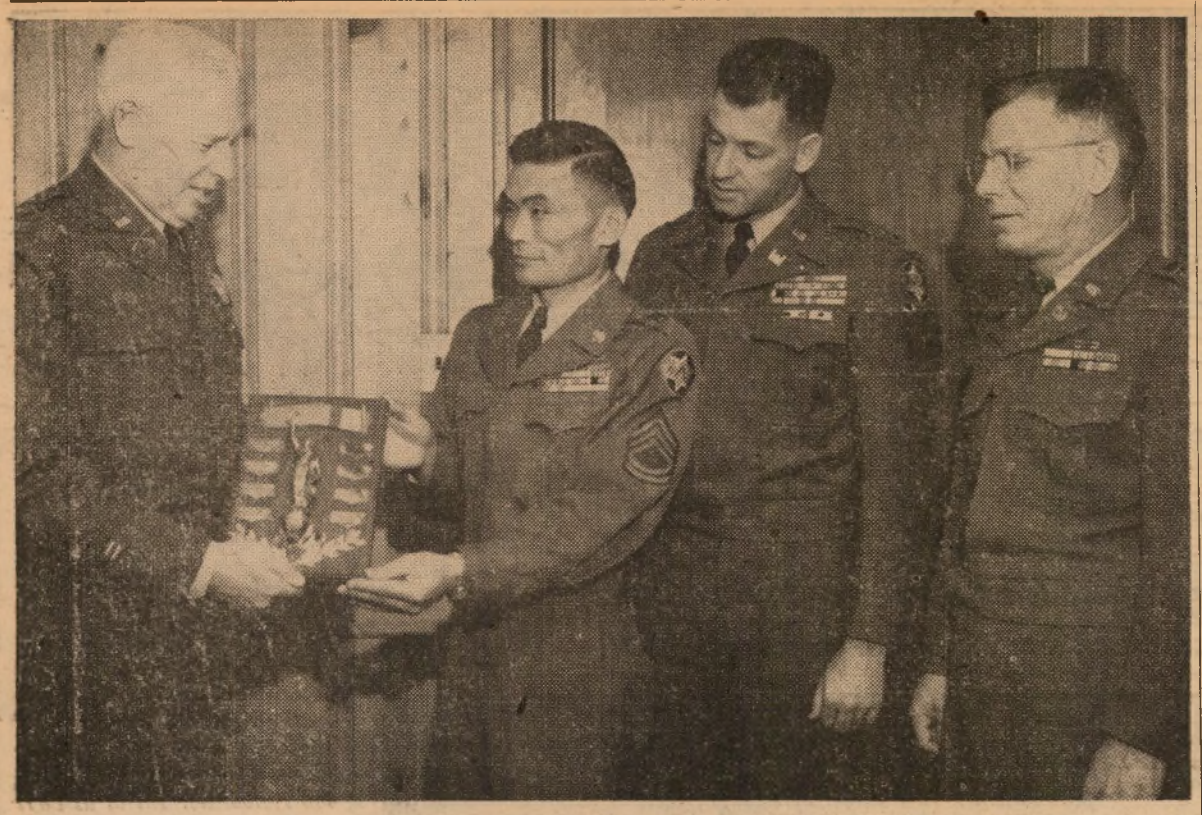
Maxwell AFB, Ala.; Warren AFB, Wyo.; Luke AFB, Ariz.; Orlando AFB, Fla.; Lowry AFB, Colo.; Craig AFB, Ala.; Moody AFB, Ga.; Wolters AFB, Tex.; McChord AFB, Wash.; Alexandria AFB, La.; Andrew AFB, Md.; Bolling AFB, D.C.; Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. (AFPS)

February Draft Call

The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide the Armed Forces Induction Stations with 18,000 men during February 1954, for assignment to the Army.

The Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force do not intend to place calls with Selective Service for February.

The number of men requested by the Army for February is based on maintaining approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and reenlistments.



PRESIDIO'S BEST MESS AWARD was presented this week to the 99th Engineer Company, a unit of the 30th Engineer Battalion. The award was made by Deputy Post Commander Colonel William Magill (left) to members of the 99th Engineers. Left to right they are Sfc. Harry Kuroiw, mess steward of the 99th; Captain William Goodwin, Commanding Officer, and WOJG Charles Fennell. (Army Photo by Martinez)

Army Secretary's Greeting

I want to extend my heartfelt Christmas greetings to all the men and women serving in our Armed Forces.

Many of you are far from your loved ones, and I know how much you long for the familiar Christmas scenes of home. I hope you fully realize how important your role is in helping to keep the Christmas spirit alive in this troubled age.

More than one-third of the people of the world are dominated by a power dedicated to the destruction of everything that Christmas has always meant to us. The hope of peace on earth—peace founded upon good will, good fellowship, and moral integrity—would be dim indeed this Christmas day were it not for the strength of freedom which you represent.

The safety of our homes and our families, our cherished liberties, and each bright Christmas that we want our children and their children to enjoy through the years, depend upon the fortitude and determination of us all—today and in the years to come. God helping us, we shall keep the Christmas spirit alive and shall never cease in our efforts to achieve the true peace and good will which free men have so long been seeking.

May you and your loved ones all have a very Merry Christmas and a happy and successful New Year.

ROBERT T. STEVENS,
Secretary of the Army.

Post Sunday School Children Make Gifts For Bedridden Pals

Boys and girls of the Post Chapel Sunday school have made gaily decorated trees for the bedside stands and tables of the children's ward of the San Francisco hospital.

One hundred and fifty of the trees were completed by the Presidio children as a school project under the direction of Mrs. Charles B. Leinbach, superintendent, and the staff of teachers. They will be delivered to the hospital on Monday.

Made of green construction paper, the seven-inch trees were decorated by the students with bits of colored yarns and ribbons, candy, gum, beads and small ornaments.

PX Special!

The watch repair shop located in Bldg 1139, Letterman East Branch, will offer for sale ladies and men's watches on hand for over six months to recover repair charges. Many are suitable for Xmas gifts. Sale will start 22 Dec. and continue until all are sold.

The Bay Area Exchange at its regular monthly meeting held 9 Dec. 53 authorized the watch repair concessionaire to dispose of above mentioned watches after publicizing in post publications.

When the Dutch first settled in New Amsterdam, now New York, their big children's holiday was St. Nicholas Eve, 5 December, rather than Christmas. On his holiday, the Saint rode around on a white horse accompanied by a Moorish servant. He left gifts of sweetmeats and cakes to the delight of good children, and birch rods to punish naughty ones.

Week's Top Soldier!

Private First Clss Richard L England of Battery C, 740th AAA, was named "Soldier of the Week" at that unit for the week ending 12th December 1953.

Pfc. England is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. England of Seiling Oklahoma. He entered the military service in November, '52, and took his basic training with the 531st AAA, Battery D, Fort Bliss, Texas.

A Kind Word!

Talpa, Texas
Dec. 10, 1953

The Star Presidian
Presidio of San Francisco

Dear Editor:

Our son Cpl. Charles W. Kinney sent home a picture and write-up from your paper of him receiving the "Soldier of the Month" award of the 505th M. P. Bn.

It is a very good picture and write-up of him. We parents are always proud of our boys. We would like to have a few more copies if you have them left.

Thanking you

Cecil Kinney
Talpa, Texas

A Yule That's Cool!

Former Army EM Dedicate Christmas Song to Military

Washington—A former private first class may help make a first class hit for a couple of ex-sergeants first class.

The two ex-sergeants—Stan Zabka and Don Upton—turned tunesmith and wrote a song called "Christmas Eve in My Hometown."

The tune came to the notice of one Eddie Fisher—the former Pfc. He cut the disk with a Hugo Winterhalter arrangement, and the first airing of the records will be through the facilities of Armed Forces Radio Service.

The recording is not for commercial release; it's an exclusive treat for all American troops overseas.

Stan Zabka, former News Chief of AFN in Europe when Eddie Fisher was touring the continent giving soldier shows, approached the star singer with the song. That was back in 1952. Stan picked up a German band that was playing for service club dances around Frankfurt and set up a recording date.

Introduced Dec. 1, 1952, the song became a local favorite and AFN disk jockeys reported it to be the most requested Yuletide song across Europe.

This year Eddie was shopping for a new Christmas ballad, remembered "Christmas Eve in My Hometown," and contacted Broadcast Music Inc. which published the song.

The song was recorded again, this time with the Fisher-Winterhalter combination which is about as solvent as the Ft. Knox Gold Depository.

"This time we did it up in real style," said Eddie. "Hugo made a special arrangement with violins, a choir—the works. We're dedicating it to the Armed Forces all over the world as a kind of appreciation for everything. Maybe next year they, too, will be spending Christmas in their home town." (AFPS)

The Gaekwar of Baroda, an Indian potentate, is believed to have had the most expensive Christmas card ever made. It is said to have cost about $1,000,000. The card was made of pure ivory.

Editorial

Your Life At Stake!

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens has called upon all personnel of the Army to do their utmost in helping to make this the safest Christmas season on record.

In a special message this week he said:

"Soon many thousands of you, military and civilian personnel and your dependents, will be leaving your stations to spend the Christmas season with your families and friends.

"The Christmas-New Year period is, unfortunately, a period when the incidence of injuries, death and property destruction mounts rapidly. In past years this has been the annual peak period of accidental injuries and death to military personnel.

"I therefore ask that each of you and your families do your utmost to make this the safest Christmas in history—to join with the millions of our countrymen in averting tragedy and loss of life during this holiday period.

"If you are driving, plan to travel at reasonable speeds. Leave your homes in time to return to duty at a reasonable speed—don't wait until the last minute and then try to make up the lost time. I am sure that your families will understand and will cooperate to get you back to your place of duty safe and sound."

Add these ten basic rules to your driving repertoire and assure yourself of a safe Christmas and a sound New Year. 1) Keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road. 2) Observe speed limits; you're better late than dead. 3) Don't tailgate the car ahead; stay far enough behind it to have room for an emergency stop. 4) Drive on your own side of the road; you can't win in a head-on collision. 5) Give the other fellow a break even when you have the legal right of way. 6) Take it easy on the curves. 7) Don't toothpick your eyelids when you get sleepy; a roadside rest may save your life. 8) Never pass another car without a clear view ahead. 9) Make that "one for the road" a cup of coffee or a pot of tea. 10) Always remember that good manners make a safe driver.

TARGET ACQUISITION AND ENGAGEMENT plaque is presented by Colonel Walter H. Murray (right), Commanding Officer of the 30th AAA Group, to 2nd Lt. William K. Beer, Range Officer of D Battery, 9th AAA Gun Battalion, while members of the unit watch on. Participating artillerymen behind Colonel Murray and Lt. Beer include, left to right: Sfc. Aldo J. Ravella (barely visible behind Col. Murray), Cpl. George Ridgway, Pvt. Richard Zaprzalka, Cpl. Jerry Eason, Cpl. Elner Ussery, Pvt. Wesley Eakers, Pfc. Frank Orr (guidon bearer), Pvt. Leroy Faulkner, Pfc. Elwood McWhirk, Pvt. Lloyd Potvin and Sfc. Julius Miller, Range Platoon Sergeant. (Army photo by Woods.)

Presidio Cagers Ahead in Armed Forces League

Raiders Drop Hard Tilt to Classy YMI Contingent, 80-61

The Presidio basketball team was unable to close a 16-point last-quarter margin and lost their third non-League tilt of the season to a high-powered Young Men's Institute five Monday night at Letterman Gym.

The visiting cagers, mentored by coach Carl Minetti for the past four years, turned to such sparkers as Marv Bowerman, ex-U.S.F. ace, and Bob Liebe, S. F. State sparker, to muster the 80-61 victory, their fifth in a row.

Bowerman fired 20 points as high-man for the visitors, while Liebe earned 19.

Other Y.M.I. point-earners were Gordon Cuneo, ex-Cal hoopster; Mike O'Neil, who was chosen All-National Industrial League forward in '51; Ward Healey, first S. F. All-American prepster, from Lowell High, and Bill Burke, ex-St. Mary's and Stewart Chevrolet ace.

Presidio high-pointer was Ogelvie, with 13. He was followed by Ethridge, 12, Klopp, 8, and Wilson, 7.

The Y.M.I. led the Presidio 38-24 at the half.

Other teams on the winners' roster of victories included the Coast Guard (74-61), Chico State (88-60), S. F. Marines (103-61), and the Ada Oilers from Houston, Texas, (62-51).

The Institute team was last year's San Francisco A.A.U. champ.

★ ★ ★

Presidio Clobbers Marines; Outplays Coast Guard 71-62 in Season's Best

★ ★ ★

By Pfc. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Presidio sport fans who turned out for the first time this season to see the Red Raider basketball squad outplay the visiting Coast Guard 71-62 on Tuesday night left Letterman Gym proclaiming something that the Presidians' most faithful supporters have known for some time.

This year's Red Raider cagers make a great team!

The fans saw the kind of ball that has been the earmark of the Presidio team since its first game of the season against the Ensor Athletic Club. They lost that one, but only by two baskets and not before the locals had drawn the very life-blood from the hard-playing Ensorites.

The second game of the season against Hamilton was no different, except that the locals won it. The final score was 68-69, with an evening's action and thrills to equal Tuesday's Coast Guard mix.

But on Tuesday there was something more. Where previously the locals had played home-games to a mere sprinkling of Presidio fans, against the Coast Guard they warmed to a gymful of shouting supporters, complete with Sixth Army and Presidio military dignitaries and the Sixth Army Band.

That turned the trick. They met a team which had as much fire and playing ability and almost the same technical polish as the Y.M.I. (to whom they lost the preceding night), and whipped them.

High-point man for the Presidio turned out to be Jim Ogelvie, ex-San Mateo casaba ace, who totaled 17 points against the tight Coast Guard defense.

More Casaba Thrills!

The Presidio Red Raiders meet two more teams before packing up for a Christmas-New Year's recess.

Both games will be played at home.

Tonight, at 2100 at the Letterman Army Hospital Gym, the Raiders tangle with the perennially tough Ford Ord quintet in a non-League scramble.

Whether the locals win or lose this game will not affect BAAF standings, but come the All-Sixth Army meetings in the Spring, a victory against the Ordsters now will mean an edge in morale then.

On Tuesday the Raiders meet Moffett Field NAS in their seventh League tilt of the season. Game time, 2000 hours at Letterman.

Both games will be good to watch, and a big turn-out of fans will give the Presidians a lot more to play for.

Be there to support the team.

Seconding Ogelvie was 30th AAA's Johnny Ethridge. The stocky Texan swished 14 points-worth.

Other Presidians seeing action against the Coast Guard were Bob Hunter (3), Ken Klopp (9), Vern Wilson (9), Les Conner (2), Jerry Sims (2), Jerry Schmitz (2), Hal Webb 4 and Milt Garfield (9).

Most active sparker for the Coast Guard, until he fouled out early in the crucial fourth quarter, was Adam, who culled a slick 20 points. The flashy riverboat forward demonstrated a remarkably fine eye for long shots and had the locals' defense system in bad shape up to the time of his retirement.

Adam was well supported by Lampe, Cowl and Crowley.

The most pleasing aspect of Tuesday night's victory was the fact that the locals found good depth in the squad as it stands. There were a few Presidio casabamen who remained on the bench through the whole evening, although their proven ability on the boards was no less than that of the first-string Coast Guardsmen.

Last Thursday night saw the Red Raiders take their fourth straight League victory from the San Francisco Marines in a 64-40 trouncing away from home.

Vern Wilson, B Company, 505th MP, eager was high-pointer with 13, followed by Ogelvie, 11, and Schmitz, 9.

Other Presidians to see action that night included Klopp (6), Garfield (6), Shelby (1), Johnson (5), Sims (4), Ethridge (6) and Bilney 3.

Both Vern Wilson and Jerry Sims are new acquisitions on the Post cage team. They are both members of B Company, 505th MP Battalion.

Next game for the Raiders comes tonight—a tough one—against Fort Ord at Letterman Gym. Game time is 2100.

Next Tuesday the Raiders meet Moffett Field, also at Letterman Gym. Game time, 2000 hours.

Ord to Meet Quantico

The Quantico Marines, led by ex-Stanford star Bob Meyers, will meet the Fort Ord football team, West Coast champions, in the Poinsettia Bowl at San Diego, California, tomorrow.

The Quantico gridders won the mythical East Coast Service football championship and a bid to the Western bowl by downing Fort Belvoir 28-7 in a Thanksgiving Day charity contest played before 5,000 fans.

Locals Grab Edge, Remain Unbeaten In Five Contests

The Presidio Red Raiders' 71-62 cage victory over the visiting Coast Guard quintet Tuesday night gave the locals an unbeaten five-game record up to the Thursday morning deadline this week and put them on top of the Bay Area Armed Forces American League standings.

Prior to this tilt, the Coast Guard and Presidio crews had maintained an even four-win tally as co-leaders of the American circuit.

Unavailable at press time was the score of a game scheduled for last night against Alameda NAS at Alameda. If the Presidians are victorious there, the total BAAF League wins will be six.

The following standings are correct as of 12 December only and are furnished to give the Presidio fan an idea of how other clubs in the loop are doing as to win-loss results.

	Win	Loss	Pct.
Presidio	4	0	1000
Coast Guard	4	0	1000
Parks AFB	3	1	750
Alameda NAS	2	1	666
Hamilton AFB	3	2	600
Moffett NAS	2	2	500
Mare Island	1	1	500
Stoneman	1	2	333
Treasure Island	1	2	333
S. F. Marines	1	3	250
Letterman Hospital	0	4	000
Pacific Reserve	0	4	000

SHORT BUT FAST is 30th AAA's representative on the Presidio cage squad, ex-Texas Christian ace John Ethridge. The wily Lone Star hoopster finds speed, good ball-handling and a sharp eye are equalizers when he is up against the traditional casaba beanpoles. (Photo by Garner.)

Presidio Boxer Will Appear on Amateur Fight Card January

Presidio welterweight Cpl. Jesse Hale will step into the squared circle for an amateur bout at the Booker T. Club 7, January.

The Club is located at Presidio and Sutter, in San Francisco, and will feature a number of fights on the same card as Hale's, commencing at 1900 hours.

The match will be the first in a series for boxer Hale, who hopes to fight his way into top condition by the time the March, 1954 Sixth Army bouts come around.

Leatherneck on Rams

Gene Lipscomb, recently released from the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, Calif., is now playing for the NFL Los Angeles Rams. The rookie right end, who never played college football, is 6' 5" tall and weighs 273 pounds.

Sign On Now!

Registration in Post's Bowling Leagues Gets Off to Slow Start

Tentative plans for the triple-league Post bowling program were still under contemplation by officials of the Presidio Special Services Office this week.

A total of 12 teams and a number of individual bowlers had submitted their registration forms by yesterday noon, and it is hoped that the number of teams and individuals will be thrice that amount by Monday, 11 January, which is tentative starting date for the kegler program.

As outlined last week by Special Services Officer Lt. Roland Daigle the ultimate goal of the program is to form three different kegler leagues from male and female personnel now serving on the Presidio and its environs.

Dependents, WAC's, officers, enlisted men and civilians are all equally eligible to join.

It is planned that one league will be made up of five-man teams from anywhere on post, regardless of individual unit affiliations.

A second woman's bowling league would be formulated for the participation of any combination of women.

A third, mixed league, would be open to any combination of men and women.

Games would be played on week nights at the Presidio Service Club alleys.

People interested in joining any of these leagues are invited to contact Special Services, either by phone (3968) or in person (Bldg. 122) as soon as possible, since it is hoped that scheduling and rostering will be completed well before the 11 January commencement date.

DYNAMIC ACTION in Monday's Presidio-Y.M.I. game saw the visitors' Marv Bowerman, ex-San Francisco Stater, attempt to reach the soldiers' basket through a barrage of defensive divertisements, to no avail. Soldiers on guard were Presidio's lanky Jim Ogelvie (13) and Jerry Sims (16). Others shown here were flashy forward John Ethridge (20) and Milt Garfield (11). Raiders lost game to Y.M.I., who were last year's San Francisco AAU champs, but came back the next night and trounced Coast Guard in League action. (Star Presidian Photo.)

PRESIDIO CHAPEL CHOIR—Members of the Presidio Chapel Choir prepare for their annual Christmas Program to be given at the Presidio Chapel at 2000 hours on 23 December. Members include Elaine Sexton, Valina Doner, Lana Ruffin, Kathie Bauchspies, Margaret Cleve, Cynthia Saxon, Joan McNellis, Patty Berry, Sandra Dickey, Janie Muth, Sharon Lou Shira, Peggy Berry, Mary Ann Shira, Stuart Mitchell, Jean Isaacson, George Masters, Adele Bushel, Carrie Doner, Connie Brown, Dorothea Carr, Jerry Kitchen, Henry Thomas, Othello Carr, Sylvia Brown, Virginia Ryan, Earl Fillinger, Connie Newell, Skipper Armory, Sonja Davis, Earl Preston, Bruce Babbitt and Cara Babbitt. (Army photo by Caponigro.)

Religious Pageant, Services Highlight Christmas Celebration at Presidio

★ ★ ★

Christmas Week religious services at the Presidio of San Francisco and its sub-posts will be climaxed this year with special Christmas Eve and Christmas Day services, it was announced by Chaplain (Colonel) Edward T. Donahue, Chief of Sixth Army Chaplains.

Observance of the holiday will begin this Sunday morning with special services for the children of military personnel. Sunday School programs are scheduled for 0930 hours at the Presidio Chapel and 0945 hours at the Fort Scott Chapel. At 1100 hours there will be a service at the Fort Scott Chapel featuring the chapel's choir. Fort Baker Chapel will offer a children's program at 1900 hours.

On Wednesday 23 December at 2000 hours the Presidio Chapel Choir under the direction of Sgt. Lawrence T. Banks will present its annual Christmas Cantata and program of Christmas music at the Presidio Chapel. Selections will include:

Carol to the Bells ..... Choir
Balm in Gilead .....
..... Solo by Mr. Don Bishop
Childe Jesus Cantata ..... Choir
White Christmas ..... Choir
Oh Holy Night .....
..... Solo by Mrs. Connie Newell
Sweet Little Jesus Boy .....
..... Solo by Cpl. Earl Preston

Catholic services for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day will be held at the Chapel of Our Lady and at the chapels at Forts Scott, Baker and Barry. Confessions will be heard at the Chapel of our Lady during the afternoon and evening of 24 December. Midnight Mass will be celebrated at the Chapel of Our Lady by Chaplain (Major) Chester T. Loszewski and at Fort Scott by Chaplain (Captain) Edward J. MacDonald. Chaplain Loszewski will also celebrate Mass at 0930 and 1100 hours at the Chapel of Our Lady on Christmas morning. Other Masses on Christmas Day will be held at 0900 hours at Fort Baker and at 1030 hours at Fort Barry.

Christmas Eve services for Protestants have been scheduled at Presidio and Fort Baker Chapels. At 2200 hours Chaplain (Major) Donald F. Carter and Chaplain (1st Lt.) Stewart K. Lewis will conduct a service at the Fort Baker Chapel. The annual Christmas Eve candlelight service at the Presidio Chapel, including a communion service, will begin at 2330 hours. Conducting the service will be Chaplain Donahue and Chaplain (Captain) Kenneth G. Irwin. Chaplain Irwin will also conduct a holy communion service at 0900 hours at the Presidio Chapel on Christmas Day.

Christmas Prayer

Almighty God, Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the Miracle of Thy love revealed to us in our Savior King, the Christ Child of Bethlehem. Cleanse our hearts from every sin and grant us grace that in spirit we may again kneel at the manger in Bethlehem's stable to worship the Miracle of Ages. Help us rightly to remember His holy birth that in faith we may join in the song of the angels and share the delight of the shepherds and the worship of the wise men. Grant that in this sacred season the Christ may be born anew in our hearts in truth and in love so that we may be moved to share with others the blessings of the great gift which Thou hast given us. Although many of us are far from home and separated from loved ones, yet we pray unite us all at this Christmas time by the blessings of the Prince of Peace. In the Name of Him concerning Whose birth the angels sang. Amen.

—Armed Forces Chaplains Board.

Before going to sleep on St. Nicholas Eve, Dutch children placed their wooden shoes by the chimney place in the hope that the good Saint would fill them with goodies and gifts.

It has been estimated that people in the United States exchange 1,500,000,000 Christmas cards a year.

Chaplain Irwin

Chaplain Loszewski

For Better Service

Civilian News Notes

By EARL F. REINKE
Civilian Personnel

Much has been said about the abuse of sick leave by a few employees, but there is an important consideration in the situation that deserves careful analysis and personal application by all employees. It is the plain dollar and cents side of sick leave.

Why does an employee abuse his sick leave privilege? The most reasonable explanation seems to be that the employee believes that by so doing his is getting something for nothing; he reasons that a day's sick leave is a day's vacation. What he does not realize, of course, is that by using sick leave improperly he is not gaining anything. It is the employee who uses his sick leave wisely, that is, only when needed, who actually saves money. A balance of sick leave is like a savings account, it means a full pay check when you are unable to work because of illness. Saving sick leave means:

1. Money in your pocket.....Saved sick leave means full pay checks coming to your door when sickness strikes.

2. Free insurance.....Approved sick leave acts as protection to you. Saving your sick leave guarantees this protection.

3. Gold in the bank.....Accrued sick leave is as good as gold—no limit to the amount. Build up your account; real sickness can be costly. Having to use annual leave for sick leave costs you money that could be spent for vacation, recreation, relaxation.

Below are two examples of actual cases taken from the Presidio Civilian Personnel files illustrating what the dollar and cents value of sick leave was to the individuals concerned.

A clerk at Headquarters Sixth Army became ill in December 1952. This illness required hospitalization and the employee was away from her job for an extended period. This employee had started her career as a Government employee in 1946 and by December 1952 had accrued a balance of 496 hours of sick leave. This amount of sick leave enabled her to draw full pay while away from her job from 12 December through 13 March 1953. Additional time was needed for the employee to fully recover and by using her accrued annual of approximately 400 hours, this employee was able to remain in full pay status through the 21st of May. The total time absent from the job was about six months and during this time she received her regular pay checks amounting to over $1830.00. This sum represented about $930.00 of sick leave and about $900.00 of annual leave.

A somewhat similar situation occurred to an employee at Headquarters Sixth Army, Engineer Section. This man, with 21 years of service, was ordered by his physician to take an extended leave of absence. He left his job in January 1953 and remained on sick leave through the month of April, and then went on annual leave for an additional 30 days. These 5 months of leave at full pay, largely due to a sick leave balance of 590 hours at the time he became ill, was worth over $3300.00 to this employee.

"For the Birds!"

25 El Camino Real,
Berkeley 5, Cal.
Dec. 9, 1953.

To: The Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco, Cal.

From: Arthur H. Myer, chairman, Christmas Bird Count, Golden Gate Society.

Subject: Intention to count the birds in the Presidio.

The Golden Gate Audubon Society will again count the birds in the Presidio of San Francisco on Sunday, December 27th.

The party will consist of a group of members who will be using binoculars and recording the birds seen.

This letter is merely sent to be on record. The party will respect all "off limit" areas.

Yours truly,
Arthur H. Myer,
Chairman Christmas Bird Count.

He Outranks Her!

Two members of the Army stationed at the Presidio were married in the Presidio Chapel 5 December.

Sgt. Charles M. Smith, mess NCO with the 3623d Ordnance Company, from Brockton, Massachusetts, wed Cpl. Florence Rae Hardsty of the 6002 WAC Detachment, from Seaside, Oregon.

Cpl. Hardsty, now Cpl. Smith, works in the Sixth Army Photo Lab.

Virginia O'Hanlon, the little girl who in 1897 wrote a letter to the New York Sun asking "Is there really a Santa Claus?" since 1935 has been principal of Public School 31 in New York.

P. O. Workers Promoted

A total of eleven enlisted men received promotions in the Presidio-based 16th Base Post Office (Type A) this week.

Raised to the rank of corporal were Michael G. Hojnacki, of Chicago, Ill., and Kenneth W. Ladwig, of Badger, Minnesota.

Recently promoted to the rank of privates first class were Jack W. Baldwin, Endicott, New York; Robert A. Capparelli, Chicago, Ill.; Kenneth W. Corgan, Bellerose, New York; Michael J. Coughlin, New York City, New York; Arlo D. Herbold, Pierson, Iowa; Charles M. Kahn, Kansas City, Mo.; Tooru Mochida, San Francisco, California; William R. Ramberg, Griffith, Indiana, and Alvin J. Treybig, Austin, Texas.

The Star-Presidian
Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.
Post TI&E Officer
1ST. LT. CLINTON D. REGELIN
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

USO Plans Festive Holiday For Troops Away From Home

Home hospitality, city tours, dances, and parties will highlight events scheduled for local military personnel during the Christmas holidays by the San Francisco USO committee.

Servicemen and women wishing to join a San Francisco family for a home-cooked turkey dinner Christmas Day may make reservations with any of the city's three USO clubs. (YWCA-USO, 966 Market street; Embarcadero YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero; NCCS-USO, 70 Oak street.)

Other holiday USO plans include:

NCCS-USO

Christmas turkey dinner and musical program, 7 p.m., Dec. 19.

Christmas dance and glee club entertainment, 8 p.m., Dec. 20.

Open house, refreshments, Christmas Eve. Midnight mass at Treasure Island followed by breakfast.

Open House from noon on, Christmas Day.

YWCA-USO

Christmas caroling caravan, leave club 8 p.m. for Stern Grove, Dec. 23.

Christmas Eve party, Dec. 24, 8 p.m.

Open house Christmas Day. Dance in the evening.

Embarcadero YMCA-USO

Christmas formal dance, Dec. 19, 8:30 p. m.

Tour of the city, Dec. 22, 6:45 p.m.

Musical program, Dec. 23, 8 p.m.

Santa Claus party dance, Dec. 24, 8 p.m.

Open House, Christmas Day from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

9 December: Lt. and Mrs. Richard R. Freeman, 496th FIS, Hamilton AFB, twins.

10 December: Pvt-2 and Mrs. Marvin C. Locke, 9956th TSU SGO LAH PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Edward Muniz, HQ Co 6th Army, PSFC.

12 December: Cpl. and Mrs. Harry Lewe, 4509 AAA Bn. Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.; CWO and Mrs. Robert E. Stubbs, 4509th AAA Bn. Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.

Sons to:

8 December: Cpl. and Mrs. Allen B. Baker, 9th AAA Gn. Bn., Fort Scott; PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Richard C. Buddington, 199th API DET PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Wayne E. Harbaugh, 537th Engrs. Base Serv. Co., PSFC; M/Sgt. and Mrs. William W. Lantow. OAB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred C. Mariott, 1010th TC Co. Boat, Ft. Baker, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Robert L. Yates, 6901 ASU, OAB, Calif.

9 December: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Henry J. Lacour, HQ Sq. Sec. 566 AD, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

11 December: Pvt-2 and Mrs. Clyde B. Conner, 110th Boat Co., Ft. Baker, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs Bruce Corley, Army Band, PSFC.

12 December: Pfc. and Mrs. Paul T. Thompson, 549th Engrs. Base Serv., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Gilbert G. Torres, 752 AAA Gn. Bn., Btry 8, OAB, Calif.

WHERE YOU REGISTER—This is the first point in the Post Dispensary's preventive check—registration. Here four members of the Post Engineers civilian workers group sign on for their semi-annual physical. Men work in the refrigeration and air-conditioning section and are subject to various poisonings. The preventive check will seek symptoms of poisoning and waylay the disease before it gets a chance to take hold. Civilians are, left to right: Gil Bordenave, Bob Fromm (foreman), Lee Jones, and Charles "Rusty" Rusten. (Army photo by Garner.)

Post Dispensary Plays Important Role In DA's Preventive Medicine Program

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Did you know that the Post Dispensary, among its many duties involving the health of the thousands of military persons and their dependents at the Presidio, also runs a program of preventive medicine for Sixth Army civilian personnel?

This program enables the Department of the Army to offer their non-permanent civilian employees—those who do not come under the medical benefits of the Civil Service Commission—a preventive medicine plan which compares to similar programs in all the large civilian commercial firms.

The preventive medicine program is one phase of the Department of the Army's Federal Civilian Employees Health Program, which was authorized by Public Law 658, 79th Congress, in a policy statement approved by the President in January, 1950.

Abetted by the Army Environmental Health Laboratory, under the direction of the Surgeon General, an eight-point program has been established to execute the purposes of this Federal health plan.

1. A pre-employment physical examination insures the initial employment of only those persons who are physically fit for the job to which they are to be assigned.

2. It furnishes information of the physical standards for employees, to the supervisory and management section, and assists in the proper placement and utilization of employees.

3. It provides for emergency medical, surgical and dental care at the installation where employed.

4. It refers to private physicians and dentists those employees who suffer from non-occupational illness or dental disturbance while at the place of employment.

5. It coordinates the health service program with the safety program and with the Civilian Personnel Office for the proper utilization of employees, and thereby reduces time lost through illness or injury.

6. It refers to the U. S. Employees Compensation Act Panel, physicians and hospitals, any employee injured in the performance of duty or suffering from diseases which result from conditions of employment, after being initially seen at the Post Dispensary.

7. It maintains statistical data and analyzes those facts pertaining to the health program with the aim and purpose of improving this program.

8. It provides certain procedures of preventive medicine on Army installations.

This last point in the program is under the supervision of a Preventive Medicine Section in the Office of the Surgeon General. It has been assigned the task of controlling industrial health hazards and improving health practices on installations where civilians are employed.

The Post Dispensary, under the command of Lt. Colonel Harry Spitz, Post Surgeon, carries out this preventive medicine program in cooperation with the Civilian Personnel Section and the various section chiefs.

The program works as follows:

1. Immunizations as indicated or found necessary due to military environment are given.

2. Inspections of operations and working conditions are carried out to insure elimination of practices inimicable to health and efficiency and inadequate sanitation. These inspections are also made to familiarize the Post Surgeon with the nature of the various tasks and the potential hazards associated with them.

3. A program of periodic health examinations of employees in hazardous jobs or in jobs where physical fitness is essential is

(Please turn to page 8)

CHEST X-RAY is another part of the preventive check performed by the Post Dispensary on all civilian employees at the Presidio who work under some type of industrial hazard. List includes everybody from fireman to battery builders. Here Sfc. Lafoai Keresoma gets chest X-ray of refrigerator worker Charles Rusten. (Army photo by Garner.)

New Unit Advisors At Cal. Military District For Course

Unit Advisors of Sixth Army taking the Indoctrination Course for Unit USAR Advisors, were welcomed to the Presidio of San Francisco this week in an opening address given by Major General Frank H. Partridge, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army, and by Brigadier General E. C. B. Danforth Jr., chief of California Military District. General Partridge stressed the importance of civilian component duty and the necessary part the unit advisors play in our national defense today.

The course is being conducted for unit advisors who have arrived on civilian component duty since 1 March 1953. The advisors will be lectured on all phases of this duty so they may become acquainted with the responsibilities and objectives involved.

Advisors present from California Military District are: Lt. Col. Thomas Ward, Lt. Col. B. Mullaney, Major M. A. Everett, Major E. A. Northorm, Captain A. Bettelli, Captain W. E. Hall, Captain J. A. Reese. Advisors present from Southern California Sub-District: Lt. Col. J. F. Barker, Lt. Col. R. F. Miles, Major Clifford Allen, Major W. H. Arnberg, Major C. G. Dansey, Major Rex Moyer, Major S. E. Prince Jr., Captain W. J. Battista, Captain W. L. Hintz, Captain F. B. Hudson, Captain S. A. Riches, WOJG W. Wise.

Cinema Previews

"BAD FOR EACH OTHER," F* is the screen adaptation of Horace McCoy's best seller, "The Scalpel," in which the brutal facts of the ghost surgeon racket are brought to light.

"SINS OF JEZEBEL," F*, depicts how the wicked Phoenician princess, Jezebel, manipulated men and kingdoms in her ninth century B. C. reign.

"GIVE A GIRL A BREAK," F*, shows matchless Marge and Gower Champion in tricky dance routines in this story envolving three girls who vie to replace the star of a Broadway musical show.

"EL-AL-AMEIN," F*, is a gripping adventure of the African desert fighting of World War II, that swept German Marshal Rommel into the sea.

"BORDER RIVER," F*, is a rootin' tootin' western dealing with a man's fight to get ammunition and guns to blockaded Southern forces.

Christmas cards sent out from the White House by the President of the United States are simple and dignified engraved greetings.

END OF THE LINE—Dr. Eugene May of the Post Dispensary medical faculty makes the final review of Gil Bordenave's condition at the last check point in the preventive examination for civilian employees on post. Physical test is part of comprehensive medical program offered civilian workers on Army posts to waylay industrial hazards. (Army photo by Garner.)

Career Girls Club To Host Officers At Holiday Fetes

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A tree, gifts, entertainment, dancing and refreshments will be the feature of the holidays fetes. Jean Lawrence is in charge of the Los Angeles gatherings and is being assisted by Valeria Coon, Elaine Park, Jacquie Cannon, Eleanor Montgomery Lee and Helen and Dorothy Kalgaard.

Stars and Bars of San Francisco's special event on Dec. 19 is to be in the Marines Memorial Club, 609 Sutter St., from 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock and will carry out a St. Nicholas theme. Vickie Sabagh is in charge and her committee includes Aloise Verhunce, Mildred Cometta, June McLaughlin, Patricia Dingman and Alice Kasparian.

Invitations to these yuletide parties have also been issued to 100 sorority girls and to five career girls clubs to assure sufficient partners for the officer guests at the festivities.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 18 December—Southern Pacific Glee Club in Chistmas program, 2000.

Saturday, 19 December—Tony's dance class, 1930; Salvation Army Christmas party for children, 2000.

Sunday, 20 December — Christmas carols, 1600 to 1800; Braden Follies, 2000.

Monday, 21 December — Christmas carols on the organ, 1800 to 1900; St. Francis choir caroling, 2000; JWB Christmas bingo, 2030.

Tuesday, 22 December — Christmas carols, 1900 to 2000; square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

Wednesday, 23 December—Christmas carols, 2000 to 2100; pinochle tournament and crafts class, 2000.

Thursday, 24 December — Refreshments and entertainment until time for Midnight Mass and services.

Friday, 25 December — Christmas brunch, 1100; open house with refreshments throughout the day.

Friday, 31 December—New Year's eve dance from 2100 to 0100 with orchestra, hostesses and party favors.

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Sunday, 27 December—Sidney Alldridge stage show, 2000.

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Saturday, 19 December—Community sing and movies, 2000.

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Monday, 21 December—Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

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Wednesday, 23 December—Christmas dance, 2000.

Thursday, 24 December — Christmas Eve program, "The Night Before Christmas," 2000.

NOT FORGOTTEN AT CHRISTMAS, all branches of service personnel who will spend Christmas on the high seas, will share in the thousands of gift packages going out to them on MSTS ships, through the "High Seas Christmas" program sponsored by the American Red Cross. Above, Raymond Gilbreth, right, Red Cross field director with offices at the Presidio of San Francisco, inspects some of the packages with Lt. Commander Eugene B. Terrio, chief, Special Services branch, Military Sea Transport service. (Army photo by Brink.)

High Seas Christmas Operation Will Bring Gifts to Service Personnel

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Christmas on the high seas has its rewards.

At least, military personnel of all branches of the armed services who must spend Christmas at sea, will be aware that they are not forgotten by their service agencies.

When a big Military Sea Transport service ship nudges the bow of their ship, a stream of Christmas gifts will pour forth like the smoke from the stack.

The gifts are presented through the American Red Cross high seas Christmas program — traditional for many years and exceedingly worthy.

This year, from the day shipments began on 20 November right up to Christmas Eve when the last ship is scheduled for departure, more than 30,000 gift packages will have left the San Francisco Port of Embarkation for Destination—High Seas Christmas.

The American Red Cross office located on the Presidio of San Francisco is acting as a clearing house for gift packages leaving this port, which were donated by approximately 800 Red Cross chapters throughout the country.

"Each chapter that donated gifts was responsible for its own purchasing, packaging, gift wrapping and shipment to us here," Mr. Raymond Gilbreth, Red Cross field director here, explained.

"From here on out, the packages become the responsibility of the MSTS, whose men do the actual loading aboard their ships. Lt. Commander Eugene B. Terrio, chief, Special Services, MSTS, is responsible for this part of the operation."

Contents of the packages vary slightly, but for the most part they contain ball point pens, automatic pencils, cigaret lighters, cigaret cases, wallets, playing cards, pocket books and hard candy.

Similar operations are being carried on at the Seattle Port of Embarkation and the New York Port of Embarkation.

YMCA Program

Friday, 18 December—Movies, 1930.

Sunday, 20 December—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 21 December—Y Handicrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 22 December—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130; Christmas lighting tour of San Francisco, 1930.

Wednesday, 23 December — Movies, 1930.

Thursday, 24 December — Christmas Eve open house.

MANY LOADED HAND TRUCKS, full of Christmas gifts, were dispatched from the American Red Cross building on the Presidio to the MSTS truck transporting them to the USS Thomas Jefferson at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, Oakland, from which point they will travel out to sea to meet the men in the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard who must spend Christmas at sea. Here Glandville Green, left, and James Collins, right, prepare loads of the gaily wrapped gifts. More than 30,000 individual packages will be dispatched in all, through the American Red Cross gift project. (Army photo by Brink.)

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When Santa lands at the Presidio, chimes from the Post Chapel will play Yuletide music. The younger children, from 1 through 5 years old, will then go to the Presidio Service club where the entertainment will include a program by the Adrianne Elaine dancers and the giving of gifts and candy. Those from 6 to 12 years old will see a Christmas movie at the Post Theater and will be given presents as they leave.

A group from the Sixth Army Band will play for Santa's arrival at Fort Barry. The children will go to the Fort Barry Theater for movies and to receive their gifts.

In case of inclement weather and Santa is unable to arrive by helicopter, the boys and girls will go directly to the theaters or the Service club for the programs, all of which will begin at 1000.

Cinema Slate

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Tuesday, 22 December—"Bad for Each Other," with Charlton Heston and Elizabeth Scott.

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USO Plans Festive Holiday For Troops Away From Home

Home hospitality, city tours, dances, and parties will highlight events scheduled for local military personnel during the Christmas holidays by the San Francisco USO committee.

Servicemen and women wishing to join a San Francisco family for a home-cooked turkey dinner Christmas Day may make reservations with any of the city's three USO clubs. (YWCA-USO, 966 Market street; Embarcadero YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero; NCCS-USO, 70 Oak street.)

Other holiday USO plans include:

NCCS-USO

Christmas turkey dinner and musical program, 7 p.m., Dec. 19.

Christmas dance and glee club entertainment, 8 p.m., Dec. 20.

Open house, refreshments, Christmas Eve. Midnight mass at Treasure Island followed by breakfast.

Open House from noon on, Christmas Day.

YWCA-USO

Christmas caroling caravan, leave club 8 p.m. for Stern Grove, Dec. 23.

Christmas Eve party, Dec. 24, 8 p.m.

Open house Christmas Day. Dance in the evening.

Embarcadero YMCA-USO

Christmas formal dance, Dec. 19, 8:30 p. m.

Tour of the city, Dec. 22, 6:45 p.m.

Musical program, Dec. 23, 8 p.m.

Santa Claus party dance, Dec. 24, 8 p.m.

Open House, Christmas Day from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

9 December: Lt. and Mrs. Richard R. Freeman, 496th FIS, Hamilton AFB, twins.

10 December: Pvt-2 and Mrs. Marvin C. Locke, 9956th TSU SGO LAH PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Edward Muniz, HQ Co 6th Army, PSFC.

12 December: Cpl. and Mrs. Harry Lewe, 4509 AAA Bn. Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.; CWO and Mrs. Robert E. Stubbs, 659th AAA Bn. Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.

Sons to:

8 December: Cpl. and Mrs. Allen B. Baker, 9th AAA Gn. Bn., Fort Scott; PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Richard C. Budlington, 199th API DET PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Wayne E. Harbaugh, 537th Engrs. Base Serv. Co., PSFC; M/Sgt. and Mrs. William W. Lantow, OAB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred C. Mariott, 1010th TC Co. Boat, Ft. Baker, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Robert L. Yates, 6901 ASU, OAB, Calif.

9 December: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Henry J. Lacour, HQ Sq. Sec. 566 AD, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

11 December: Pvt-2 and Mrs. Clyde B. Conner, 110th Boat Co., Ft. Baker, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs Bruce Corley, Army Band, PSFC.

12 December: Pfc. and Mrs. Paul T. Thompson, 549th Engrs. Base Serv., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Gilbert G. Torres, 752 AAA Gn. Bn., Btry 8, OAB, Calif.

WHERE YOU REGISTER—This is the first point in the Post Dispensary's preventive check—registration. Here four members of the Post Engineers civilian workers group sign on for their semi-annual physical. Men work in the refrigeration and air-conditioning section and are subject to various poisonings. The preventive check will seek symptoms of poisoning and waylay the disease before it gets a chance to take hold. Civilians are, left to right: Gil Bordenave, Bob Fromm (foreman), Lee Jones, and Charles "Rusty" Rusten. (Army photo by Garner.)

Post Dispensary Plays Important Role In DA's Preventive Medicine Program

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Did you know that the Post Dispensary, among its many duties involving the health of the thousands of military persons and their dependents at the Presidio, also runs a program of preventive medicine for Sixth Army civilian personnel?

This program enables the Department of the Army to offer their non-permanent civilian employees—those who do not come under the medical benefits of the Civil Service Commission—a preventive medicine plan which compares to similar programs in all the large civilian commercial firms.

The preventive medicine program is one phase of the Department of the Army's Federal Civilian Employees Health Program, which was authorized by Public Law 658, 79th Congress, in a policy statement approved by the President in January, 1950.

Abetted by the Army Environmental Health Laboratory, under the direction of the Surgeon General, an eight-point program has been established to execute the purposes of this Federal health plan.

1. A pre-employment physical examination insures the initial employment of only those persons who are physically fit for the job to which they are to be assigned.

2. It furnishes information of the physical standards for employees, to the supervisory and management section, and assists in the proper placement and utilization of employees.

3. It provides for emergency medical, surgical and dental care at the installation where employed.

4. It refers to private physicians and dentists those employees who suffer from non-occupational illness or dental disturbance while at the place of employment.

5. It coordinates the health service program with the safety program and with the Civilian Personnel Office for the proper utilization of employees, and thereby reduces time lost through illness or injury.

6. It refers to the U. S. Employees Compensation Act Panel, physicians and hospitals, any employee injured in the performance of duty or suffering from diseases which result from conditions of employment, after being initially seen at the Post Dispensary.

7. It maintains statistical data and analyzes those facts pertaining to the health program with the aim and purpose of improving this program.

8. It provides certain procedures of preventive medicine on Army installations.

This last point in the program is under the supervision of a Preventive Medicine Section in the Office of the Surgeon General. It has been assigned the task of controlling industrial health hazards and improving health practices on installations where civilians are employed.

The Post Dispensary, under the command of Lt. Colonel Harry Spitz, Post Surgeon, carries out this preventive medicine program in cooperation with the Civilian Personnel Section and the various section chiefs.

The program works as follows:

1. Immunizations as indicated or found necessary due to military environment are given.

2. Inspections of operations and working conditions are carried out to insure elimination of practices inimicable to health and efficiency and inadequate sanitation. These inspections are also made to familiarize the Post Surgeon with the nature of the various tasks and the potential hazards associated with them.

3. A program of periodic health examinations of employees in hazardous jobs or in jobs where physical fitness is essential is

(Please turn to page 8)

CHEST X-RAY is another part of the preventive check performed by the Post Dispensary on all civilian employees at the Presidio who work under some type of industrial hazard. List includes everybody from fireman to battery builders. Here Sfc. Lafoai Keresoma gets chest X-ray of refrigerator worker Charles Rusten. (Army photo by Garner.)

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New Unit Advisors At Cal. Military District For Course

Unit Advisors of Sixth Army taking the Indoctrination Course for Unit USAR Advisors, were welcomed to the Presidio of San Francisco this week in an opening address given by Major General Frank H. Partridge, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army, and by Brigadier General E. C. B. Danforth Jr., chief of California Military District. General Partridge stressed the importance of civilian component duty and the necessary part the unit advisors play in our national defense today.

The course is being conducted for unit advisors who have arrived on civilian component duty since 1 March 1953. The advisors will be lectured on all phases of this duty so they may become acquainted with the responsibilities and objectives involved.

Advisors present from California Military District are: Lt. Col. Thomas Ward, Lt. Col. B. Mullaney, Major M. A. Everett, Major E. A. Northorm, Captain A. Bettelli, Captain W. E. Hall, Captain J. A. Reese. Advisors present from Southern California Sub-District: Lt. Col. J. F. Barker, Lt. Col. R. F. Miles, Major Clifford Allen, Major W. H. Arnberg, Major C. G. Dansey, Major Rex Moyer, Major S. E. Prince Jr., Captain W. J. Battista, Captain W. L. Hintz, Captain F. B. Hudson, Captain S. A. Riches, WOJG W. Wise.

Cinema Previews

"BAD FOR EACH OTHER," F*, is the screen adaptation of Horace McCoy's best seller, "The Scalpel," in which the brutal facts of the ghost surgeon racket are brought to light.

"SINS OF JEZEBEL," F*, depicts how the wicked Phoenician princess, Jezebel, manipulated men and kingdoms in her ninth century B. C. reign.

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Presidio Cagers Ahead in Armed Forces League

Raiders Drop Hard Tilt to Classy YMI Contingent, 80-61

The Presidio basketball team was unable to close a 16-point last-quarter margin and lost their third non-League tilt of the season to a high-powered Young Men's Institute five Monday night at Letterman Gym.

The visiting cagers, mentored by coach Carl Minetti for the past four years, turned to such sparkers as Marv Bowerman, ex-U.S.F. ace, and Bob Liebe, S. F. State sparker, to muster the 80-61 victory, their fifth in a row.

Bowerman fired 20 points as high-man for the visitors, while Liebe earned 19.

Other Y.M.I. point-earners were Gordon Cuneo, ex-Cal hoopster; Mike O'Neil, who was chosen All-National Industrial League forward in '51; Ward Healey, first S. F. All-American prepster, from Lowell High, and Bill Burke, ex-St. Mary's and Stewart Chevrolet ace.

Presidio high-pointer was Ogelvie, with 13. He was followed by Ethridge, 12, Klopp, 8, and Wilson, 7.

The Y.M.I. led the Presidio 38-24 at the half.

Other teams on the winners' roster of victories included the Coast Guard (74-61), Chico State (88-60), S. F. Marines (103-61), and the Ada Oilers from Houston, Texas, (62-51).

The Institute team was last year's San Francisco A.A.U. champ.

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Presidio Clobbers Marines; Outplays Coast Guard 71-62 in Season's Best

★ ★ ★

By Pfc. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Presidio sport fans who turned out for the first time this season to see the Red Raider basketball squad outplay the visiting Coast Guard 71-62 on Tuesday night left Letterman Gym proclaiming something that the Presidians' most faithful supporters have known for some time.

This year's Red Raider cagers make a great team!

The fans saw the kind of ball that has been the earmark of the Presidio team since its first game of the season against the Ensor Athletic Club. They lost that one, but only by two baskets and not before the locals had drawn the very life-blood from the hard-playing Ensorites.

The second game of the season against Hamilton was no different, except that the locals won it. The final score was 68-69, with an evening's action and thrills to equal Tuesday's Coast Guard mix.

But on Tuesday there was something more. Where previously the locals had played home-games to a mere sprinkling of Presidio fans, against the Coast Guard they warmed to a gymful of shouting supporters, complete with Sixth Army and Presidio military dignitaries and the Sixth Army Band.

That turned the trick. They met a team which had as much fire and playing ability and almost the same technical polish as the Y.M.I. (to whom they lost the preceding night), and whipped them.

High-point man for the Presidio turned out to be Jim Ogelvie, ex-San Mateo casaba ace, who totaled 17 points against the tight Coast Guard defense.

Seconding Ogelvie was 30th AAA's Johnny Ethridge. The stocky Texan swished 14 points-worth.

Other Presidians seeing action against the Coast Guard were Bob Hunter (3), Ken Klopp (9), Vern Wilson (9), Les Conner (2), Jerry Sims (2), Jerry Schmitz (2), Hal Webb 4 and Milt Garfield (9).

Most active sparker for the Coast Guard, until he fouled out early in the crucial fourth quarter, was Adam, who culled a slick 20 points. The flashy riverboat forward demonstrated a remarkably fine eye for long shots and had the locals' defense system in bad shape up to the time of his retirement.

Adam was well supported by Lampe, Cowl and Crowley.

The most pleasing aspect of Tuesday night's victory was the fact that the locals found good depth in the squad as it stands. There were a few Presidio casabamen who remained on the bench through the whole evening, although their proven ability on the boards was no less than that of the first-string Coast Guardsmen.

Last Thursday night saw the Red Raiders take their fourth straight League victory from the San Francisco Marines in a 64-40 trouncing away from home.

Vern Wilson, B Company, 505th MP, cager was high-pointer with 13, followed by Ogelvie, 11, and Schmitz, 9.

Other Presidians to see action that night included Klopp (6), Garfield (6), Shelby (1), Johnson (5), Sims (4), Ethridge (6) and Bilney 3.

Both Vern Wilson and Jerry Sims are new acquisitions on the Post cage team. They are both members of B Company, 505th MP Battalion.

Next game for the Raiders comes tonight—a tough one—against Fort Ord at Letterman Gym. Game time is 2100.

Next Tuesday the Raiders meet Moffett Field, also at Letterman Gym. Game time, 2000 hours.

More Casaba Thrills!

The Presidio Red Raiders meet two more teams before packing up for a Christmas-New Year's recess.

Both games will be played at home.

Tonight, at 2100 at the Letterman Army Hospital Gym, the Raiders tangle with the perennially tough Ford Ord quintet in a non-League scramble.

Whether the locals win or lose this game will not affect BAAF standings, but come the All-Sixth Army meetings in the Spring, a victory against the Ordsters now will mean an edge in morale then.

On Tuesday the Raiders meet Moffett Field NAS in their seventh League tilt of the season. Game time, 2000 hours at Letterman.

Both games will be good to watch, and a big turn-out of fans will give the Presidians a lot more to play for.

Be there to support the team.

Ord to Meet Quantico

The Quantico Marines, led by ex-Stanford star Bob Meyers, will meet the Fort Ord football team, West Coast champions, in the Poinsettia Bowl at San Diego, California, tomorrow.

The Quantico gridders won the mythical East Coast Service football championship and a bid to the Western bowl by downing Fort Belvoir 28-7 in a Thanksgiving Day charity contest played before 5,000 fans.

Locals Grab Edge, Remain Unbeaten In Five Contests

The Presidio Red Raiders' 71-62 cage victory over the visiting Coast Guard quintet Tuesday night gave the locals an unbeaten five-game record up to the Thursday morning deadline this week and put them on top of the Bay Area Armed Forces American League standings.

Prior to this tilt, the Coast Guard and Presidio crews had maintained an even four-win tally as co-leaders of the American circuit.

Unavailable at press time was the score of a game scheduled for last night against Alameda NAS at Alameda. If the Presidians are victorious there, the total BAAF League wins will be six.

The following standings are correct as of 12 December only and are furnished to give the Presidio fan an idea of how other clubs in the loop are doing as to win-loss results.

	Win	Loss	Pct.
Presidio	4	0	1000
Coast Guard	4	0	1000
Parks AFB	3	1	750
Alameda NAS	2	1	665
Hamilton AFB	3	2	600
Moffett NAS	2	2	500
Mare Island	1	1	500
Stoneman	1	2	333
Treasure Island	1	2	333
S. F. Marines	1	3	250
Letterman Hospital	0	4	000
Pacific Reserve	0	4	000

SHORT BUT FAST is 30th AAA's representative on the Presidio cage squad, ex-Texas Christian ace John Ethridge. The wily Lone Star hoopster finds speed, good ball-handling and a sharp eye are equalizers when he is up against the traditional casaba beanpoles. (Photo by Garner.)

Presidio Boxer Will Appear on Amateur Fight Card January

Presidio welterweight Cpl. Jesse Hale will step into the squared circle for an amateur bout at the Booker T. Club 7, January.

The Club is located at Presidio and Sutter, in San Francisco, and will feature a number of fights on the same card as Hale's, commencing at 1900 hours.

The match will be the first in a series for boxer Hale, who hopes to fight his way into top condition by the time the March, 1954 Sixth Army bouts come around.

Leatherneck on Rams

Gene Lipscomb, recently released from the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, Calif., is now playing for the NFL Los Angeles Rams. The rookie right end, who never played college football, is 6' 5" tall and weighs 273 pounds.

Sign On Now!

Registration in Post's Bowling Leagues Gets Off to Slow Start

Tentative plans for the triple-league Post bowling program were still under contemplation by officials of the Presidio Special Services Office this week.

A total of 12 teams and a number of individual bowlers had submitted their registration forms by yesterday noon, and it is hoped that the number of teams and individuals will be thrice that amount by Monday, 11 January, which is tentative starting date for the kegler program.

As outlined last week by Special Services Officer Lt. Roland Daigle the ultimate goal of the program is to form three different kegler leagues from male and female personnel now serving on the Presidio and its environs.

Dependents, WAC's, officers, enlisted men and civilians are all equally eligible to join.

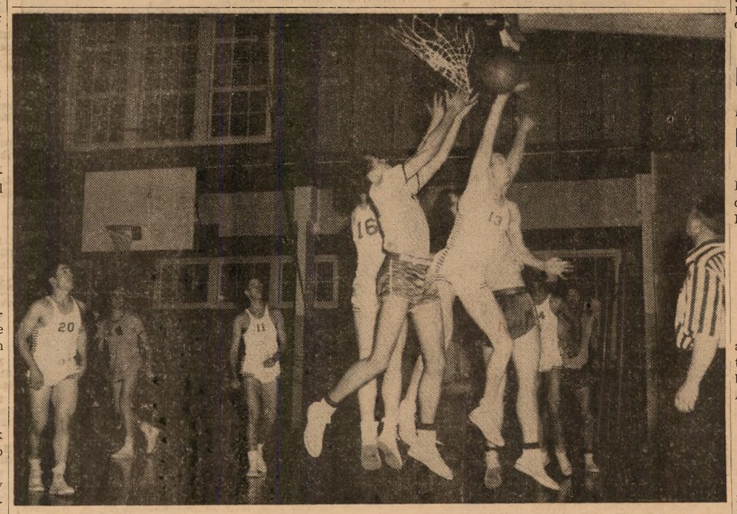
It is planned that one league will be made up of five-man teams from anywhere on post, regardless of individual unit affiliations.

A second woman's bowling league would be formulated for the participation of any combination of women.

A third, mixed league, would be open to any combination of men and women.

Games would be played on week nights at the Presidio Service Club alleys.

People interested in joining any of these leagues are invited to contact Special Services, either by phone (3968) or in person (Bldg. 122) as soon as possible, since it is hoped that scheduling and rostering will be completed well before the 11 January commencement date.



DYNAMIC ACTION in Monday's Presidio-Y.M.I. game saw the visitors' Marv Bowerman, ex-San Francisco Stater, attempt to reach the soldiers' basket through a barrage of defensive divertisements, to no avail. Soldiers on guard were Presidio's lanky Jim Ogelvie (13) and Jerry Sims (16). Others shown here were flashy forward John Ethridge (20) and Milt Garfield (11). Raiders lost game to Y.M.I., who were last year's San Francisco AAU champs, but came back the next night and trounced Coast Guard in League action. (Star Presidian Photo.)

PRESIDIO CHAPEL CHOIR—Members of the Presidio Chapel Choir prepare for their annual Christmas Program to be given at the Presidio Chapel at 2000 hours on 23 December. Members include Elaine Sexton, Valina Doner, Lana Ruffin, Kathie Bauchspies, Margaret Cleve, Cynthia Saxon, Joan McNellis, Patty Berry, Sandra Dickey, Janie Muth, Sharon Lou Shira, Peggy Berry, Mary Ann Shira, Stuart Mitchell, Jean Isaacson, George Masters, Adele Bushel, Carrie Doner, Connie Brown, Dorothea Carr, Jerry Kitchen, Henry Thomas, Othello Carr, Sylvia Brown, Virginia Ryan, Earl Fillinger, Connie Newell, Skipper Armory, Sonja Davis, Earl Preston, Bruce Babbitt and Cara Babbitt. (Army photo by Caponigro.)

Religious Pageant, Services Highlight Christmas Celebration at Presidio

★ ★ ★

Christmas Week religious services at the Presidio of San Francisco and its sub-posts will be climaxed this year with special Christmas Eve and Christmas Day services, it was announced by Chaplain (Colonel) Edward T. Donahue, Chief of Sixth Army Chaplains.

Observance of the holiday will begin this Sunday morning with special services for the children of military personnel. Sunday School programs are scheduled for 0930 hours at the Presidio Chapel and 0945 hours at the Fort Scott Chapel. At 1100 hours there will be a service at the Fort Scott Chapel featuring the chapel's choir. Fort Baker Chapel will offer a children's program at 1900 hours.

On Wednesday 23 December at 2000 hours the Presidio Chapel Choir under the direction of Sgt. Lawrence T. Banks will present its annual Christmas Cantata and program of Christmas music at the Presidio Chapel. Selections will include:

Carol to the Bells ..... Choir
Balm in Gilead .....
..... Solo by Mr. Don Bishop
Childe Jesus Cantata ..... Choir
White Christmas ..... Choir
Oh Holy Night .....
..... Solo by Mrs. Connie Newell
Sweet Little Jesus Boy .....
..... Solo by Cpl. Earl Preston

Catholic services for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day will be held at the Chapel of Our Lady and at the chapels at Forts Scott, Baker and Barry. Confessions will be heard at the Chapel of our Lady during the afternoon and evening of 24 December. Midnight Mass will be celebrated at the Chapel of Our Lady by Chaplain (Major) Chester T. Loszewski and at Fort Scott by Chaplain (Captain) Edward J. MacDonald. Chaplain Loszewski will also celebrate Mass at 0930 and 1100 hours at the Chapel of Our Lady on Christmas morning. Other Masses on Christmas Day will be held at 0900 hours at Fort Baker and at 1030 hours at Fort Barry.

Christmas Eve services for Protestants have been scheduled at Presidio and Fort Baker Chapels. At 2200 hours Chaplain (Major) Donald F. Carter and Chaplain (1st Lt.) Stewart K. Lewis will conduct a service at the Fort Baker Chapel. The annual Christmas Eve candlelight service at the Presidio Chapel, including a communion service, will begin at 2330 hours. Conducting the service will be Chaplain Donahue and Chaplain (Captain) Kenneth G. Irwin. Chaplain Irwin will also conduct a holy communion service at 0900 hours at the Presidio Chapel on Christmas Day.

Before going to sleep on St. Nicholas Eve, Dutch children placed their wooden shoes by the chimney place in the hope that the good Saint would fill them with goodies and gifts.

It has been estimated that people in the United States exchange 1,500,000,000 Christmas cards a year.

Christmas Prayer

Almighty God, Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the Miracle of Thy love revealed to us in our Savior King, the Christ Child of Bethlehem. Cleanse our hearts from every sin and grant us grace that in spirit we may again kneel at the manger in Bethlehem's stable to worship the Miracle of Ages. Help us rightly to remember His holy birth that in faith we may join in the song of the angels and share the delight of the shepherds and the worship of the wise men. Grant that in this sacred season the Christ may be born anew in our hearts in truth and in love so that we may be moved to share with others the blessings of the great gift which Thou hast given us. Although many of us are far from home and separated from loved ones, yet we pray unite us all at this Christmas time by the blessings of the Prince of Peace. In the Name of Him concerning Whose birth the angels sang. Amen.

—Armed Forces Chaplains Board.

Chaplain Irwin

Chaplain Loszewski

For Better Service

Civilian News Notes

By EARL F. REINKE
Civilian Personnel

Much has been said about the abuse of sick leave by a few employees, but there is an important consideration in the situation that deserves careful analysis and personal application by all employees. It is the plain dollar and cents side of sick leave.

Why does an employee abuse his sick leave privilege? The most reasonable explanation seems to be that the employee believes that by so doing his is getting something for nothing; he reasons that a day's sick leave is a day's vacation. What he does not realize, of course, is that by using sick leave improperly he is not gaining anything. It is the employee who uses his sick leave wisely, that is, only when needed, who actually saves money. A balance of sick leave is like a savings account, it means a full pay check when you are unable to work because of illness. Saving sick leave means:

1. Money in your pocket.....Saved sick leave means full pay checks coming to your door when sickness strikes.

2. Free insurance.....Approved sick leave acts as protection to you. Saving your sick leave guarantees this protection.

3. Gold in the bank.....Accrued sick leave is as good as gold—no limit to the amount. Build up your account; real sickness can be costly. Having to use annual leave for sick leave costs you money that could be spent for vacation, recreation, relaxation.

Below are two examples of actual cases taken from the Presidio Civilian Personnel files illustrating what the dollar and cents value of sick leave was to the individuals concerned.

A clerk at Headquarters Sixth Army became ill in December 1952. This illness required hospitalization and the employee was away from her job for an extended period. This employee had started her career as a Government employee in 1946 and by December 1952 had accrued a balance of 496 hours of sick leave. This amount of sick leave enabled her to draw full pay while away from her job from 12 December through 13 March 1953. Additional time was needed for the employee to fully recover and by using her accrued annual of approximately 400 hours, this employee was able to remain in full pay status through the 21st of May. The total time absent from the job was about six months and during this time she received her regular pay checks amounting to over $1830.00. This sum represented about $930.00 of sick leave and about $900.00 of annual leave.

A somewhat similar situation occurred to an employee at Headquarters Sixth Army, Engineer Section. This man, with 21 years of service, was ordered by his physician to take an extended leave of absence. He left his job in January 1953 and remained on sick leave through the month of April, and then went on annual leave for an additional 30 days. These 5 months of leave at full pay, largely due to a sick leave balance of 590 hours at the time he became ill, was worth over $3300.00 to this employee.

"For the Birds!"

25 El Camino Real,
Berkeley 5, Cal.
Dec. 9, 1953.

To: The Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco, Cal.

From: Arthur H. Myer, chairman, Christmas Bird Count, Golden Gate Society.

Subject: Intention to count the birds in the Presidio.

The Golden Gate Audubon Society will again count the birds in the Presidio of San Francisco on Sunday, December 27th.

The party will consist of a group of members who will be using binoculars and recording the birds seen.

This letter is merely sent to be on record. The party will respect all "off limit" areas.

Yours truly,
Arthur H. Myer,
Chairman Christmas Bird Count.

He Outranks Her!

Two members of the Army stationed at the Presidio were married in the Presidio Chapel 5 December.

Sgt. Charles M. Smith, mess NCO with the 3623d Ordnance Company, from Brockton, Massachusetts, wed Cpl. Florence Rae Hardsty of the 6002 WAC Detachment, from Seaside, Oregon.

Cpl. Hardsty, now Cpl. Smith, works in the Sixth Army Photo Lab.

Virginia O'Hanlon, the little girl who in 1897 wrote a letter to the New York Sun asking "Is there really a Santa Claus?" since 1935 has been principal of Public School 31 in New York.

P. O. Workers Promoted

A total of eleven enlisted men received promotions in the Presidio-based 16th Base Post Office (Type A) this week.

Raised to the rank of corporal were Michael G. Hojnacki, of Chicago, Ill., and Kenneth W. Ladwig, of Badger, Minnesota.

Recently promoted to the rank of privates first class were Jack W. Baldwin, Endicott, New York; Robert A. Capparelli, Chicago, Ill.; Kenneth W. Corgan, Bellerose, New York; Michael J. Coughlin, New York City, New York; Arlo D. Herbold, Pierson, Iowa; Charles M. Kahn, Kansas City, Mo.; Tooru Mochida, San Francisco, California; William R. Ramberg, Griffith, Indiana, and Alvin J. Treybig, Austin, Texas.

The Star-Presidian
Serving Those Who Serve A Nation...!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service.

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JOSEPH M. SWING
Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.
Post TI&E Officer
1ST. LT. CLINTON D. REGELIN
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

HQ. 505th MP, 537th Engineers Clash for Post Basketball Crown

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Two teams emerged from the ranks of the National and American League congregations this week and headed for a final, climactic collision which would determine the 1953 Post Intra-mural basketball championship.

From the Nationals, Headquarters Company, 505th MP, pulled ahead of other teams in its circuit by a full four games to finish the season with a net 8-1 win-loss tally.

In the American, the 537th Engineers produced their League title with a final victory over the 21st Engineers to become contenders for the Post crown.

Previously tied with a 10-1 win-loss record apiece, the 537th and the 21st, both units from the Fort Scott-based 30th Engineer Battalion, decided their League title on Wednesday evening.

The 537th quintet led their engineering brethren by at least seven points during the first three quarters.

It was in the last bracket that they really started to pour it on to produce the final 91-74 score.

High-pointer for the winners was Post sparker Kenny Klopp, with 27. For the 21st, Gregory led with 23.

The 537th finished their nine played games this season with an average of 83 points per game and a grand total of 749 for the year. One win was through a bye.

The 537th victory paved the way for a final contest between the engineers and the Headquarters MPs to determine the Post championship.

The first game scheduled in the three-game series was set for Thursday afternoon at 1500 hours, the results of which were unobtainable for this week's deadline.

A second tilt was slated for 1900 hours today at the Fort Scott Gym.

There is some question as to whether Klopp, Shelby and Bilney, 537th aces who are also members of the Post team, will be able to participate in both the intramural and the Fort Ord mixes. The latter game is fixed for 2100 hours at Letterman.

Official League standings prior to the play-offs and as issued by Post Special Services this week were as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
HQ Co. 505th MP	8	1
Fort Scott Hill Toppers	6	3
Detachment A, Honor Guard	6	3
Harbor Defense	6	3
Company C, 505th MP	6	3
542nd Engineers	4	5
3623rd Ordnance Company	4	5
102nd MRU	3	6
Company A, 505th MP	2	7
Battery B, 459th AAA	0	9
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
537th Engineers	10	1
21st Engineers	10	1
30th AAA Group	9	2
Company B, 505th MP	9	2
HQ 9th AAA	6	5
HQ 459th AAA	6	5
11th TC	6	5
99th Engineers	4	7
A Battery, 459th AAA	3	8
HQ Sixth Army	3	8
Battery C, 459th AAA	1	10

Local WACs Whip Parks, Drop Close Game to Alameda

The Presidio WAC basketball team split evenly on one victory and one loss this week.

The Presidiennes met the Parks AFB Wafs and defeated them for 31-25 for their fourth win of the season.

High-pointer for the locals was Brown, with 11. She was followed by forwards Bewley (7) and Gordon (7).

On Wednesday night of this week the girls dropped a close 34-28 decision to the Alameda Waves, for their third loss of the year.

Sparker Bewley led the Presidio team with 17 points. Brown and Foster culled eight and three.

Guards were Holloway, Seado and Harris.

The Presidio led at the half 17-15, but Alameda, powered by a forward over six feet tall, overtook the locals in the latter part of the game.

The Presidiennes made six out of 14 free throws, the Alamedans, five out of 17.

Next game for the WACs comes 6 January against the T.I. Waves away from home.

Olympic Officials Pick Servicemen For Committees

Washington — The U. S. Olympic Delegates, representing all national amateur sports in this country, have finally given recognition to the importance of Service sports.

After the recent Quadrennial Olympic meeting here, the delegates elected Maj. Gen. William E. Bergin, TAG, USA, to the board of directors and Lt. Col. Donald F. Hull, Chief of the Sports Branch, Army Special Services, to the Olympic Committee executive board.

The delegates also voted unanimously to have one member of the Armed Forces serve on each of the several games committees and one member from each service on committees for those sports in which the Armed Forces has a major activity. This includes baseball, basketball, boxing, modern pentathlon, swimming, track and field and shooting.

Service representation prior to this has been limited to Army members of modern pentathlon and equestrian committees.

Avery Brundage, retiring president of the Olympic committee, pointed out that almost one-fourth of the men on the U. S. Olympic team in 1952 were members of the Armed Forces.

HILL TOPPER basketball players, shown above, finished a nine-game season last week with a six-win three-loss tally, to tie three other teams in the National League for second place. Bitterest pill for the Fort Scott team is the fact that they lost all three games by the slim margin of a five-point total. Cagers are, back row, left to right, Ken Campbell, Sam Falzone, Don Tingle. Front row, left to right, Hal Webb, Taka Izumi, Dick Mittleman. (Army Photo)

The Final Count!

Army Times Announces 1953 All-Army; Presidio Places Ten

The names of ten members of the Presidio Red Raider 1953 football squad appeared in the final Army Times All-Army football ratings this week.

Don Burroughs, clever Raider quarterback whose play-calling and passing was instrumental in one of the most successful grid seasons the Presidio has ever had, was voted 492 points and a seventh-place in the Army-wide poll.

Ends Jack Barnes, Bob Hooks and Bill Carey were mentioned in their positions.

Tackles Len Hoaglund and Bob Catlett earned between 21 and 99 votes in their slots.

Harvey Garcia and Jim Fairchild were voted 21-99 as guards.

In halfback position Dave Marcelli polled 21-100 votes, while running-mate Roland Daigle was voted 1-20.

The 1953 Army Times favorites ran as follows: Center, George Morris, Belvoir; Guards, Ted Daffer, Eustis, and Ray Beck, Fort Jackson; Tackles, Mike McCormick, Wood, and Hal Mitchell, Fort Lee; Ends, Leo Sugar, Lee, and Bob Langas, Belvoir; Halfbacks, Bill Sanders, Brooke, and Dave Mann, Fort Ord; Quarterback, Ed Soergel, Atterbury.

Ollie Matson, Fort Ord, won the Most Valuable Player award and a position on the All-Army eleven in his fullback position.

Splits Hold Ft. Scott Kegler Lead; New High for Officers

The 21st Splits continued to hold the lead position over other teams in the Fort Scott Bowling League with four more wins accredited to them this week.

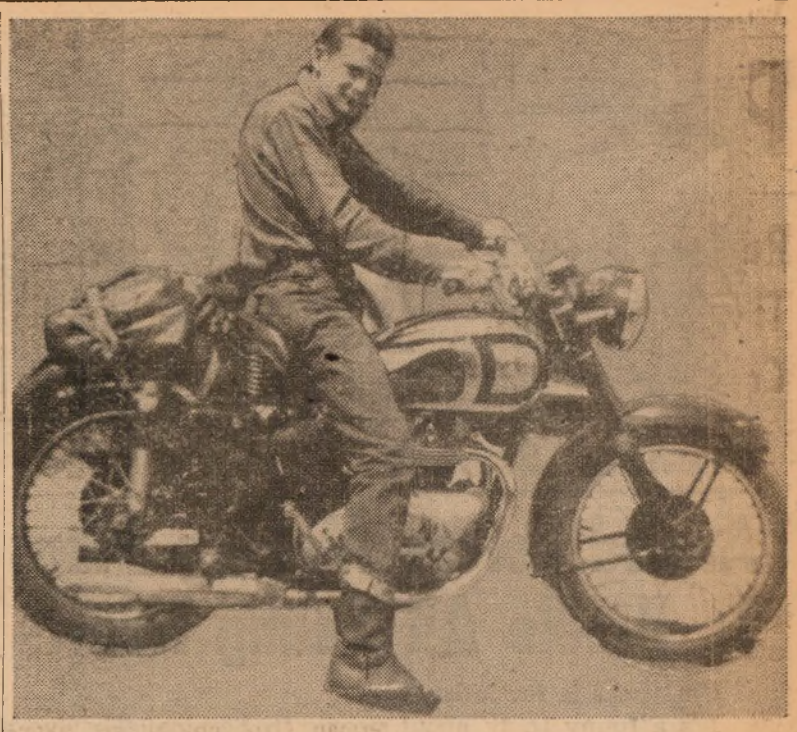
Captain Montgomery of the Officers bowled a new high three series of 537, while his team established a new high three of 2377.

Members on the Officers contingent include Nichols, Gardner, Oline, Van Wooten and Montgomery.

Standings up to Thursday morning:

	Won	Lost
Splits	31	9
Headquarters	29	11
Alibis	26	14
99th Engineers	17½	22½
Officers	17	23
Surveyors	16½	23½
Soltechs	15	25
Spears	8	32

The Indiana University basketball team won the NCAA championship last year.



MOTORCYCLE DAREDEVIL—Pfc. Lowell Hengst of the 3623d Ordnance Company is currently on orders for a Eucom assignment, but the idea of leaving the States doesn't dampen his spirits in the least. In fact he's downright happy about it. The best cycle-racing in the world is conducted at the many European meets held throughout the year, says he. A veteran of American motorcycle racetracks, Hengst plans to purchase a European bike while there to "get the most out of it."

Spill Expert!

Eucom-Bound GI Cyclist Looks Toward Racing Thrills Overseas

By Pvt. Paul Waller
PIO, 3623 Ordnance Company

Among the men scheduled to leave Presidio's 3623d Ordnance Company this week for overseas duty in Europe, Pfc. Lowell E. Hengst, a rabid motorcycle hobbyist and racing enthusiast, is looking forward to the occasion.

Hengst, a native of Reseda, California, is planning to look into the European Tourist Trophy Road Races, a widely heralded event among European sportsmen. He explains that these races are so called because cyclists from practically all the nations in the world are eligible to enter them, no matter where they are held.

Pfc. Hengst shows special interest in the German races, as he expects to finish his tour of duty in that country.

"Motorcycle racing is the big sport in Europe, especially in Germany," he explained. "The Germans, however, make their races even more exciting and dangerous than usual because they like to ride in rainy weather and on wet pavement. In spite of the fact that most of the Tourist Trophy races in Germany are held under such conditions, the riders are still able to reach speeds of 100 mph and over, so you can see how good a motorcycle rider a man has to be to qualify for entry."

When asked if he planned to take his chances, Hengst replied that he'd have to "case the joint" before taking his life into his hands.

The soldier is well aware of the dangers inherent in his sporting hobby. During a recent race held at the Woodland Hills Trophy Track in Woodland Hills, California, Hengst hit a bad turn which caused him to topple off his vehicle head-over-heels.

The fact that he suffered two broken ribs in this particular spill didn't deter him from his favorite hobby. His sporting instinct is too deeply imbedded for that.

"I would usually pile up at least once or twice a week," he reports. "Practically every Monday morning I'd come limping in to work."

Though his stint in the Army has put a temporary stop to this, Hengst is hoping to buy a European model motorcycle when he gets to the other side and get the most out of it whenever he has the opportunity.

Buckeye Sparks AF

Halfback Walt Klevay, former Ohio State gridder, was the leading scorer and ground gainer for Bolling AFB this season. Klevay scored six touchdowns and piled up 492 yards rushing, in 65 chances.

Orphan's Santa!

Armed Forces Making Plans To Kindle All Young Hearts

Christmas is for kids.

It's a funny thing about people in Service. They've all got a soft spot when it comes to kids. Maybe it's because they don't have very much contact with children. Maybe it's because they've seen too much—to many blasted towns, too many orphans of battle.

Whatever it is, universal softheartedness about kids comes out real strong around Christmas. American men and women stationed all over the world, many of them separated from their families and loved ones, always seem to find a way to make Christmas a happy time for the children—wherever they may be.

S/Sgt. Robert L. Ziegner, USAF, wrote to an American newspaper the other day. He was spokesman for a group of his buddies with the 3rd Food Service Sq. in Korea. They've adopted 80 war orphans—none of them over five years old. The airmen found the kids huddled in a cave trying to keep warm.

The sergeant didn't write to get a pat on the back. He was asking for clothes and blankets. The airmen managed to build a couple of houses for the children and supply them with food. They just needed a little extra help.

Around Inchon, Korea, about 100 sailors stationed there with the Naval Fleet Activities unit wanted to help the war orphans who crowd that port city. They couldn't help them all, of course, so they selected 15 who happened to be cripples.

The Navy men are keeping the kids fed from their galley, clothing them, and making sure that their educations are started. There's only one thing that bothers the sailors. They'll have to ship out someday and they don't know who'll take care of the kids then.

The whole 45th Inf. Div. is gathering its forces to help the Korean war orphans. The Thunderbirds, who have seen a lot of war's misery over there, are writing to their families and friends for clothing and gifts for the homeless children.

The battle-hardened division will hold Christmas parties for the kids, distribute gifts, and have plenty of American food to feed them.

That's just a small part of what service people are doing for the kids all over the world.

There will be parties for children in Europe, Great Britain, all over the Pacific, in the States—wherever there are American servicemen. Some of the parties and shows will be big, some small. But the service people will be doing all they can.

They always have a soft spot in their hearts for kids. It's just that around Christmas it gets more organized. (AFPS)

Felices Pascuas!

'Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the casa
Not a creature is stirring
Caramba! Que pasa!

The stockings are hanging
Con mucho cuidada,
In hopes that St. Nicholas
Will feel obligado
To leave a few cosas
Aqui and alli
For Chico and Chica
(Y something para me)

Los ninos are snuggled
All safe in their camas
(Some in vestidos, and
Some in pajamas).
Their little cabezas
Are full of good things
Que esperan: que cosas
St. Nick will bring?

Santa is down
At the corner saloon
Muy borracho
Since mid-afternoon.
Mama is sitting beside the ventana
When Santa en manera extrana
Lit up like fuego;
Que goma manana!

El va to bed
As morning approaches
FELICES PASCUAS to all
And to all Buenas Noches.

Another Stripe

Cpl. Jesus C. Castaneda of Headquarters Company, 6000 ASU, at the Presidio, received a raise in rank to sergeant this week.

Send The Star-Presidian Home

(Fold and fasten securely)

From.....

Address.....

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Two Cents Postage

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Street.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

(Third Class Mail)

Preventive Medicine

(Continued from page 4)

carried out by roster and recommendations are made to the individual and his supervisor.

4. Food service activities are inspected regularly.

5. The Post water supply is analyzed regularly both at its source (within the tanks) and the points of usage.

6. Environmental sanitation is supervised regularly.

These six points give a small idea of the large number of persons the Post Dispensary examines during the year over and above its regular military obligations. As the schedule suggests, these are pre-employment, periodic and annual physical examinations.

The periodic examinations vary with a job. Because of the nature of their work, X-ray technicians, acetylene welders, paint sprayers and firemen, for instance, are subject to more frequent examination than others.

An X-ray technician receives a blood count every three months and wears a Radiation Indicator Chambre at regular intervals to determine the amount of milliroentgen ray absorption he is exposed to.

This serves as a warning against over-exposure and eliminates the hazards of excess radiation absorption.

Each of the other hazardous occupations has a set period for examination and a basis of what abnormal effects to detect. This may involve a complete physical examination, blood count, chest X-ray, liver function test, or any other checkup which will determine if the individual is being safeguarded in his job from future disabling sickness.

Officials of the Post Dispensary explain that this program is still in its infancy. As time progresses, a record of an employee's condition will be available for the entire period of his employment. This will offer protection to the individual against permanent disability and similarly protect the government against unjust claims.

The Office of the Surgeon General does not plan to compete against the private practitioner of medicine, but to cooperate with them in encouraging its employees to place themselves in the hands of those whom they desire to give them their medical care.

Teen-Age Club Fete

The Presidio Teen-Age Club will hold their annual Christmas Dinner-Dance at the Presidio Officers Club on Tuesday evening, 29 December '53, at 1930 hours. The cost will be $2.00 per couple and $1.50 stag and will be semi-formal. Special entertainment has been arranged for the evening by the Committee of the High School Seniors of the Teen-Age Club. This announcement was made by the president of the Club, Mr. Don Ide.

'Til Next Year!

With this issue *The Star-Presidian* will make its final appearance of 1953. Since a large number of military and civilian personnel are takng advantage of the holiday leave period issues scheduled for 25 December and 1 January will not go to press. We will resume publication on 8 January. We have enjoyed serving you in '53 and the entire staff joins me in wishing you the season's best. Until next year . . . auf Wiedersehen!

THE EDITOR

Same Sentiment But!

Christmas Season Is Observed In Many Ways Around World

Although Christmas is celebrated all around the world, many countries have their own distinctive customs and legends about the holiday season which live on from generation to generation.

In rural England, for example, the ancient custom of burning the Yule log is observed. Care is taken to save half of the log to start the fire the following year. On Christmas Eve the children gather in large groups called "waits" and wander through the streets singing carols.

Children in France don't hang their stockings in front of the chimney. Instead they place their shoes there. Religious services in France on Christmas Eve are followed by midnight suppers. Restaurants have special menus for the occasion. Only children get gifts at Christmas time in France. Adults wait for the New Year to exchange presents and visits.

Many of the current Christmas customs began in Germany. Traditionally the holiday season there is from Dec. 24 to 27. Each year family and neighborhood woodcarvers vie for top honors in the fashioning of animals and dolls. They also make the religious figures that appear in Christmas mangers all around the world.

In Italy the family gathers in front of the fireplace to tell Christmas stories before sitting down to Christmas dinner. Fangiallo, a yellow cornbread with raisins, traditionally is served at the Christmas dinner.

Children in Finland have a great time at Christmas. Not only do they see Santa Claus, but they disguise themselves as elves and help him distribute his gifts. Santa is accompanied by six tiny elves as helpers rather than by reindeer.

Denmark's Hans Christian Andersen perhaps has done more than any other person to spread the spirit of Christmas around the world. His books have been longtime favorites everywhere. They have been translated into 35 languages including Arabic, Hebrew, Chinese and Japanese. (AFPS)

Chief of Staff's Greeting

Christmas is a season dedicated to peace. It is a time of solemn rejoicing, of thanksgiving and hope, of happiness and prayer. It is a time when our hearts and minds are filled with thoughts of home and loved ones and of the spiritual values which we as individuals and as a nation cherish.

This Christmas season finds the men and women of the Army stationed in all quarters of the globe: in Korea and the islands of the Pacific, in the Far North and in the tropics, in Europe and all the other vital areas overseas, and in the United States itself. Each of you, wherever you may be, is fulfilling a vital role. You and your comrades of the other American Services and of the nations of the free world are protecting a precious heritage—a heritage which is the result of man's ceaseless striving to achieve freedom under God.

That heritage owes much to the event that occurred on the first Christmas Day nearly 2000 years ago. The Christian truths which have influenced and shaped Western thought for 20 centuries have culminated in the recognition of the integrity of the individual—the firm belief in human dignity—which we are determined to protect and which today is in danger of extinction. The light that burned then is still man's brightest hope, for it was the Savior Himself who kindled it.

It is through your efforts and your faith that it will be sustained and perpetuated. It is through your valiant and selfless service—service which is both a challenge and a privilege—that you and those who are dear to you will continue to enjoy the countless blessings which derive from and are associated with Christmas.

May this holy season be for each of you, therefore, a rich source of inspiration and dedication, of joy and happiness, and may the New Year bring the world closer to the realization of that peace which is the truest expression of the meaning of Christmas.

MATTHEW B. RIDGWAY, General, USA,
Chief of Staff, USA.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 30 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 8 January, 1954

ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF General Matthew B. Ridgway is greeted by Sixth Army Commander Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing on his arrival at the International Airport this week. General Ridgway is currently making a routine staff tour of the six continental Armies and spent Monday night and Tuesday morning at the Presidio. (Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle.)

Chief Visits Presidio!

Gen. Ridgway Makes Brief Stop On Busy Tour of ZI

General Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, paid a "routine staff visit" to Headquarters Sixth Army this week. He was greeted by Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing and Brigadier General William T. Sexton, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, on his arrival at International Airport Monday evening.

General Ridgway spent the night at the Presidio and on Tuesday morning conferred with ranking Sixth Army officials. Included in the group were Major General Horbart R. Gay, commanding III Corps; Major General Robert B. McClure, commanding Fort Ord, California; Brigadier General James M. Lewis, commanding Camp Stoneman, California.

The Chief of Staff's party included Lieutenant General Williston B. Palmer, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, U. S. Army; Brig. Gen. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., Special Assistant to the Chief of Staff; Brig. Gen. William A. Carter, Jr., Chief Service Division, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, U. S. Army; Col. Theodore F. Bogart, Training Branch, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, U. S. Army; Col. Gerald G. Epley, Personnel Actions Branch, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, U. S. Army; Lt. Col. Peter S. Tanous, Office of the Comptroller, U. S. Army and Lt. Col. William J. Ray, Aide-de-Camp to General Ridgway.

Previous to his visit here, General Ridgway had visited Fifth Army and has scheduled visits for Third Army and Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Alabama. General Ridgway departed Presidio at noon on Tuesday.

Proving Ground!

The Department of the Army announced Thursday the establishment of the U. S. Army Electronics Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Signal Corps Electronics and Aviation activities require more experimental space than is available at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where they have been heretofore located. The area of Fort Huachuca, in standby status since June of 1953, was selected as the only suitable and economical site of the many studied.

The major Signal Corps activities at Fort Monmouth, including Research and Development laboratories and the Signal Corps school, remain unaffected by this transfer.

POW Courses Set

The Defense Department discloses that after Jan. 22, the Army will have three courses open to it concerning the 21 balky POWs who have renounced the U. S. in favor of communism. Until Jan. 22, the POWs may still apply for repatriation even though explainer sessions have ended. The three courses are: they can be carried on Army rolls on an "open service record," as at present; they can be given undesirable discharges by the Secretary of the Army; or they can be dropped from the rolls as deserters.

DA Plans Early Release for Junior Non-RA Officers

The Department of the Army has announced that effective February 1, 1954, and for several months thereafter, junior non-Regular officers serving initial obligated tours of commissioned service will be released as **much as three months in advance** of completion of 24 month's service.

The action will contribute to the attainment of the Army's projected end-strength of 1,423,000 for June 30, 1954.

This temporary curtailment of tours will not affect officers of the Army Medical Service (other than Medical Service Corps), the Chaplains Corps or Women's Army Corps.

Those affected by the program will be largely Reserve Officers Training Corps officers now serving their initial tours of commissioned service and whose 24-month periods of active duty would normally expire between February 1, 1954, and August 31, 1954. Thereafter, the normal 24-month period of active duty will be required.

Insofar as practicable, those who complete 21 months active service by February 1, 1954, will be relieved from active duty in February. Others will be separated between February 1, and June 1 as they complete the required 21 months.

Aliens in Service Must Register During January

Washington — All aliens in the United States on Jan. 1, including those in the Armed Forces, are required by law to register their addresses during the month of January with the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Alien U. S. servicemen returning in January from overseas areas are to obtain within 10 days of their arrival an alien address report card at any post office. Those arriving after January should write or contact their nearest Immigration office.

This is a yearly report and should not be confused with alien registration. The card requires listing of the individual's alien registration number, nationality, place and date of birth and date of entry in the U. S.

If the individual has lost his registration receipt card he should immediately apply for a new one through the nearest Immigration office. A fine and prison sentence in addition to deportation can be levied against any alien who willfully or inexcusably fails to register. (AFPS)

New Stripes Wait OK

No new word has come out of the Pentagon on the separation of specialists and NCO's in the Army. It is known, however, that the final design for the new stripes as well as the plan of implementation is on Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's desk for final approval.

MAJOR GENERAL FRANK H. PARTRIDGE

A Soldier's Soldier!

Surprise Send-Off Set For Retired General's Departure

Early this morning Major General Frank H. Partridge, Rt., will close the book on 36 years of honorable service and depart from his quarters on the Presidio. There will be a cordon of soldiers, bands playing martial airs and a large group of his many friends to wish him smooth sailing.

They won't be there because he is a Major General and by dint of his rank deserves an appropriate send-off. They won't be there because he wished it that way. For he had specifically requested that no pomp and circumstance attend his retirement and subsequent departure.

They will be there because this straight little soldier with the warm easy smile has won their respect. They will be there because the sheer exuberence of their admiration will not allow him to slip quietly into retirement. They will be there to honor a man who never asked more than that he be allowed to serve his country.

General Partridge was officially retired 31 December and General William Dean was named to succeed him as Deputy Commanding General of Sixth Army. He has served a few days short of a year in this assignment.

Previously he had commanded the 7th Armored Division and Camp Roberts. Winning unanimous praise from ranking defense officials for the high calibre of fighting men turned out by this training division.

Here also he added to the lustre of his reputation as a "soldier's soldier" by his constant attention to any detail that affected the welfare of his troops.

Affectionately dubbed "the Little Corporal," he won respect by example. His physical stamina was legend, as one of his aides put it, "he can wear out a brace of staff officers in the morning, walk the legs off visiting VIPs in the afternoon, and still pull bed check with the first sergeant."

Frank Huber Partridge was born December 1, 1893, in Scranton, Pennsylvania. He attended the University of Pennsylvania and was commissioned a second lieutenant, Infantry Reserve on August 15, 1917. On October 26, 1917, he was appointed a second lieutenant of Infantry in the Regular Army.

In September, 1917, he joined the 48th Infantry at Camp Stuart, Virginia, and in October, 1918, moved to Camp Sevier, South Carolina, with this regiment. He moved with the 48th Infantry to Camp Jackson, South Carolina, in March, 1919, serving there until December, 1920, when he was transferred to Camp Chigas, El Paso, Texas.

He served with the 48th Infantry at Camp Travis, Texas, until January, 1922, when he joined the 31st Infantry at the Post of Manila, Philippine Islands, for Post and Regimental staff duty. In November, 1923, he became Post and Regimental Adjutant.

He returned to the United States in July, 1924, and proceeded to Fort McPherson, Georgia, to join the 22nd Infantry, and was named Post Exchange and Recruiting Officer. He entered the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, in October, 1924, and, following his graduation in May, 1925, became Secretary of the Infantry School. He was named Assistant Secretary, Academic Department, at the Infantry School, in August, 1925, serving in that capacity until July, 1929, when he was designated Plans and Training Officer, 3rd Brigade, 2d Infantry Division, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

He enrolled in the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and was graduated from the two-year course in May, 1933. He then served a brief tour on Civilian Conservation Corps duty at Sacramento, California, and in December 1933 was assigned to Washington, D. C., for duty in the Officers' Division, Adjutant General's Office.

From October 1934 to August 1936, he was on duty as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1 Personnel Officer and G-4, Supply Officer, Headquarters, Philippine Division, Fort William McKinley, Philippine Islands. Returning to the United States in November 1936, he served

(Please turn to page 8)

Sixth Army Veterinary Detachment Important Factor In Troop Health

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

(Ed's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles on the background and traditions of units stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco.)

Most people think of a veterinarian as an "animal doctor."

It is, in fact, at the Sixth Army Area Veterinary Detachment, 6002 ASU, Detachment 5, Building 668 on the Presidio, where a small animal clinic is in operation.

Here animals belonging to military personnel and their dependents are given emergency treatment and vaccinations against rabies, distemper and other animal diseases, functions usually associated with the civilian veterinary but for which Army practitioners are naturally also equipped.

But members of the Area Veterinary Detachment will tell you that this minor function is far from the main mission of their unit.

Personnel of the veterinary detachment make up the team whose mission is to insure that food of animal origin purchased for the Armed Services complies with the terms of the purchase instrument as to quality and nutritive value before it ever reaches the mess hall.

While the Quartermaster Corps purchases through contractual agreements all of the perishable foods for the Armed Services, it is the veterinarian who inspects these products offered at the vendors' or sellers' establishments and passes them as fit or unfit for troop consumption.

This gives the Army veterinarian a pretty important role in over-all troop health and fitness. Colonel Neil O. Wilson, head of the Area Veterinary station located here at the Presidio, and his assistant Lt. Colonel C. W. Gollehon, have a two-fold purpose in accomplishing this mission.

First, they seek to protect the health of troops stationed on the Presidio and other Sixth Army posts by insuring sanitary processing and handling.

Secondly, they protect the government's financial interest by requiring strict compliance as to type, class, grade, methods of packing, marking, etc., as agreed upon in the purchase contract of such products.

A list of the different classes of inspections performed by Colonel Wilson and his men impress anyone with the meticulous handling of products destined for troop consumption.

TEMPERATURE ANALYSIS of beef destined for consumption by troops of the Sixth Army Area is carried out by Lt. Walter Ziegler, Veterinary Corps, of Presidio's Ration Breakdown section, as Sfc. Ples Johnson watches. Fundamental steps such as this in the analysis of products purchased for Army consumption protect the Service's financial interests and the troops' health. (Army Photo by Weiss)

The local "vets" carry out a total of nine different inspections at a variety of intervals from initial purchase and before, to the time of actual consumption.

Classes 1 and 2 include ante-mortem and post-mortem inspections, both primarily for merchandise tagged for overseas shipment.

The Class 3 inspection is performed prior to the purchasing of products and during their processing, while Class 4 is given upon receipt of the product by the government.

Class 5 inspections occur preparatory to shipment of government property from one government warehouse to another, Class 6, upon receipt of government-owned property shipped from one government warehouse to another.

Class 7 is performed at the time of troop issue or sale, and Class 8 on receipt at a post exchange, NCO club or other outlet.

Class 9 is a surveillance inspection of government property while in storage to prevent a financial loss to the government. In this last type veterinaries are alert for any early signs of deterioration and recommend handling and storage procedures and temperatures to prevent any such deterioration.

Area Veterinary Chief Colonel Wilson heads seven other substations located in San Francisco, Alameda, Modesto, Fresno, Eureka, Stockton and San Jose.

To give a small idea of the scope of responsibility of just one of these substations—the San Francisco branch, headed by Captain Dean R. Gross, covers all of San Francisco, South San Francisco, and plants in operation as far south as Palo Alto, California. On the North Bay side the territory reaches as far as Santa Rosa, including the Petaluma district. The sub-station's area is roughly 708 square miles and involves inspection activities at one time or another in 156 plants.

At another sub-station in Alameda Captain Robert Stansbury, Officer in Charge, supervises the inspections necessary to receipt and storage of products later destined for shipment to the Far East and Pacific Area.

The Army Veterinary Corps is composed of graduate veterinarians, already licensed to practice their profession in one or more states of the union.

Enlisted men of the corps are qualified with experience in various phases of food industries and are given special training at the Meat and Dairy Hygiene School in Chicago, Illinois, where they learn the systems and rules designed for healthful food-handling practices.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return. Army and local news appearing herein may be reprinted. *The Star-Presidian* uses Armed Forces Press Service and civilian publications are not authorized to reprint such material herein without written permission from Armed Forces Press Service.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
JOSEPH M. SWING

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

Post TI&E Officer
1ST. LT. CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

DOD Plans Reduction In Doctor Strength During Fiscal 1955

Washington—There'll be approximately 1600 fewer medical doctors serving the Armed Forces during Fiscal Year 1955, according to a new Defense Department policy.

The reduction is being made because of expected slices into total troop strength and economy measures. No physician will be released before the expiration of normal tour of active duty, but 1600 doctors will not be replaced when their tours are completed.

When the reduction has been made — it's expected by July 1, 1954 — the overall ratio for the Defense Department will be three doctors per 1000 men. Actually, the Army will have three per 1000, but the Navy will have 3.26 and the USAF 2.74 per 1000.

These figures, a Defense Department official reports, are exclusive of medical officers serving interneships and engaged in residency training. (AFPS)

Recently Assigned

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Lt. Colonel Ralph Riordan has just returned from 19 months of duty in Korea where his last assignment was as chief of information, Korea Civil Assistance command.

For his Korean service, the Colonel who is now assigned to the G-2 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

During his World War II service, Colonel Riordan served in the Philippines and in Japan, from 1945 to 1948, and was acting chief, welfare division, when it was a military agency, and chief of operations when it reverted to civilian status, of SCAP.

A veteran of three world conflicts, Colonel Riordan's service dates back to World War I when he served with the Marine Corps. His Reserve and active duty time totals 31 years.

Lt. Colonel Carl J. Hunsinger has assumed duties in the mobilization and civil plans division, G-3 section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

On active duty since 1941, the colonel has just completed three-and one-half years in Germany, first serving with an armored Cavalry regiment, and for the last six months in the civil affairs division at Heidelburg, Germany.

During World War II, Colonel Hunsinger was also in the European theatre where he served 34 months with a tank destroyer unit.

He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" and appropriate theatre and service ribbons.

Chaplain (Major) Chester T. Loszewski is the newly assigned Catholic chaplain at Headquarters Sixth Army.

Chaplain Loszewski has just returned from 18 months of duty in Korea as assistant chaplain of I Corps.

During World War II, the chaplain spent a total of 41 months with the 85th Division in Africa and Italy and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his services there.

He attended St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, Michigan, and attended the Theological Seminary of St. Vincent's, Latrobe, Pennsylvania.

Major Wayne F. Dwyer, chief, division faculty, Camp Roberts, California, for eight months, is now assigned to Headquarters Sixth Army.

His new position will be in the active Army division, G-3 section.

Prior to coming to Camp Roberts, Major Dwyer spent seven months in Korea with Headquarters X Corps.

In World War II, the major, who has 13 years of Army service, was with the 761st Field Artillery battalion in the ETO for a total of 15 months. He then served a year on Guam following the close of hostilities, as headquarters commandant Headquarters Marianas Bonins command.

Major John Gall has been named as assistant to the Aviation officer, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His most recent assignment was in Europe, where for the past 33 months he has been operations and executive officer of the flight detachment, Headquarters 7th Army, Stuttgart, Germany. Prior to that he spent seven months with the 1st Division Artillery at Erlangen, Germany.

During World War II, Major Gall began service in Africa in August 1943 with the 939th battalion which moved to Italy, and as he moved on into southern France, Germany and finally Austria, he was with, consecutively, the 194th FA and the 280th FA group, taking part in six major campaigns through May 1945.

In addition to the Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf clusters, Major Gall, who has 12 years of Army service, also has six campaign stars on his ETO ribbon.

Captain Harry L. Moore has been a training officer with the G-3 section at Camp Roberts, California, for the past two years.

He is now similarly assigned as training staff officer, G-3 section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Beginning his Army career in 1947 as an enlisted man, Captain Moore served at the Presidio of San Francisco with the 6002 ASU, before going to Germany with the 98th General hospital group, where he served in Munich for one year.

Returning to the states in May, 1949, the captain attended OCS at Fort Riley, Kansas, and the Infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia. He left for the Far East in April 1950, and in September of that year, entered Korea with the 17th Infantry regiment, 7th Division, where he remained until October 1951. For his actions during that period, he has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal.

265 New Officers

With this issue, the "Star-Presidian" has profiled a total of 265 officers in its column "Recently Assigned." All of these men have been assigned either to Headquarters Sixth Army or the Presidio of San Francisco since 1 January, 1953.

Captain Robert E. Berry has just returned from 34 months of service in Kokura, Japan, where he was commanding officer of the central identification unit, American Graves Registration service.

His new assignment here will be as director of mortuary operations, Quartermaster section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Arriving at Pearl Harbor shortly after the outbreak of World War II, Captain Berry, then an enlisted man, served a year there in graves registration work, before returning to Fort Lee, Virginia, where he attended OCS and the Quartermaster school and received his commission in January 1943.

Assigned as platoon leader with a graves registration company, the captain went to England in March 1944, and took part in the D-Day landings at Normandy where he worked with casualties registrations. He served further in the ETO and was discharged in January 1946. Returning to active duty in February 1949, Captain Berry spent 18 months in the Office of the Quartermaster General, memorial division, Washington, D. C. In addition to his theatre ribbons, he has also been awarded the French Croix de Guerre with Palm.

WOJG Warren West has been assigned to the AG section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His last duty post was Camp San Luis Obispo, California, where he served for 18 months as administrative assistant.

Prior to that, WOJG West, who has a total of nine years of Army service, spent three years in Alaska in Signal maintenance work.

During World War II, he served 18 months in the ETO in the Transportation corps, and has two battle stars on his ETO ribbon.

FOR HIS RESCUE of a 13-year-old boy stranded on a cliff at Fort Baker, Jay N. Runyon, Fort Cronkhite fireman, is presented with the Meritorious Civilian Service Award, by Colonel William F. Magill, Jr., Deputy Post Commander, Presidio of San Francisco. George Geller, Presidio fire chief, watches the presentation. (Army photo by Garner.)

Expansion Program!

NG Provided Equipment for Eighteen New Hospital Units

Equipment for 18 additional hospital units has been made available to National Guard Army units by the Surgeon General of the Army, the Department of the Army announced recently.

Part of a planned medical expansion program expected to increase the combat readiness of the National Guard, the new units will include five mobile 750-bed Evacuation Hospitals, six 400-bed semi-mobile Evacuation Hospitals and seven 60-bed Mobile Army Surgical Hospitals. No building construction is involved.

Eventually the program calls for each of the National Guard's 25 Infantry and two Armored divisions to be supported by fully-equipped evacuation hospitals. In World War II and during the Korean emergency, such units were added to Guard divisions after they were ordered into Federal service. Each division now contains a medical battalion, which is organic to the division, and, like the Evacuation Hospital, normally operates in the Combat Zone.

"This is the first time that reserve component units have been equipped in peacetime with mobile hospitals prepared for action in any emergency," said Major General Edgar C. Erickson, Chief of the National Guard Bureau. "The expanding hospital program offers new opportunities for service and professional experience with the National Guard for qualified medical men, including recent medical and dental graduates."

The new National Guard medical program was recently inaugurated with the organization of the first Evacuation Hospital unit attached to the Guard during peacetime — the 109th Evacuation Hospital of Birmingham, Alabama. This 400-bed semi-mobile hospital, with an authorized strength of 263 officers and men, not including nurses, supports the 31st Infantry Division of Alabama and Mississippi. It is planned to expand the unit to a 750-bed hospital soon, with an authorized strength of 386 officers and men, not including nurses. Surgeons and medical men attached to the fully equipped hospital unit are affiliated with local medical schools and hospitals. The 60-bed surgical hospitals are authorized 107 officers and men, not including nurses.

"National Guard medical facilities and experts are at the service of local and State authorities during emergencies," General Erickson said. "In case of emergency, the National Guard medical facilities can be set up and placed in operation virtually in a matter of minutes."

The first mobile surgical hospital of the peacetime National Guard was recently organized as part of the District of Columbia National Guard.

Authorization to organize 400-bed Evacuation Hospital units has been granted to the New Jersey National Guard, at Newark; Mississippi National Guard at Jackson; Colorado National Guard at Denver, and the Pennsylvania National Guard at a location to be announced later.

Organization of mobile surgical hospital units has also been authorized for the Delaware Guard at Wilmington and for Louisiana at New Orleans.

Army Will Assign Obligated Reserves In Six Districts

Washington — Military districts in the six continental Army areas have been designated by the Department of the Army for testing the new plan assigning obligated Reservists to active Army, National Guard and Army Reserve units near their homes.

The test will run from Jan. 1 through June 30, 1954. Military districts to be used for the testing will be: New Jersey in the First Army area; Pennsylvania, Second Army; Georgia, Third Army; Texas, Fourth Army; Wisconsin, Fifth Army; and Washington, Sixth Army.

Being a "mobilization assignee" will in no way extend a man's obligated Reserve service, but will earmark him for a specific type of assignment.

The Plan's three fold objective is: 1) to accomplish before any given mobilization day the administrative work necessary for a selective recall program; 2) to encourage increased participation in the NG and Reserve training program; 3) to assure that recall quotas are met with a minimum of delay or deferment during early phases of mobilization. (AFPS)

Furlough Fares Stay

Reduced furlough fares for military personnel, which were to have expired on 31 January, 1954, have been extended to 31 March, 1954, it was announced recently by the chairman of the Interterritorial Military committee representatives and the railroads in the east, south and western areas.

Battery D Hosts ROTC Students From State

Battery D, 740th AAA Bn recently played host to the 319th contingent Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion and a group of men from the Senior ROTC Cadets of San Francisco State College Saturday 12 Dec., 1953.

The groups were briefed on the use of the 90MM Gun from M/Sgt. Chester Quillen and Cpl. Billy R. Browning.

Lt. Alford and Sfc. Peard gave them several highlights on the operations, maintenance and the reliability of a radar for tracking planes.

A Big System!

Washington—The Army's depot system — composed of 73 depots within the Continental United States—received 6,300,000 tons and shipped 5,841,000 tons of material during the past year. At the year's end the depots had in storage 18,600,000 tons of material. The depots contain 150,551,000 gross square feet of covered storage space and 216,254,000 feet of open storage space.

February Draft Quota

The Defense Department has asked Selective Service to provide Armed Forces Induction Stations with 18,000 men during February. All will go into the Army.

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Army T. I. C. Topic

This week's TI&E topic will be based on a Department of the Army-prepared fact sheet dealing with "Communist Mistreatment of U. S. Prisoners of War."

This report, describing the cold-blooded program of torture and murder carried on by the Communist enemy in Korea, is one of the best answers that can be given to anyone who questions the need of strong military defenses for our country and the free world.

It exposes the enemy for what he is. All of its sickening detail of horror and calculated brutality spells out the fact that we cannot relax our defense efforts while such threats to free peoples exist.

The week's topic explains how the Communists have a very comprehensive program for all prisoners who fall into their hands. They never concede the rights of a soldier to be loyal to his country.

Capture is a signal for the initiation of elaborate political indoctrination. Persuasion and coercion are employed.

Those who insist on remaining loyal to their country and ideals are sentenced to "corrective education" in the form of hard labor, torture, atrocities and finally political training. Persecution and indoctrination are employed to force all prisoners to be "reasonable," that is accept the dogmas of Communism.

"Communist Treatment of U. S. Prisoners of War" will be invaluable toward a soldier's understanding of certain phases of the Korean conflict and his over-all understanding of Communist procedure in general.

Reserve ID Cards Out

Identification cards will no longer be issued at Army separation centers to personnel released to Reserve status, according to G-1 officers. Individuals desiring ID cards will have to get them from their Reserve units. G-1 figures the Army will save about $300,000 a year and speed processing by this change.

Fireman Receives Award for Rescue Of Boy from Cliff

For his initiative and courage, "regardless of personal safety," in rescuing a 13-year-old boy from a cliff near Fort Baker last September, Jay N. Runyon, member of the Fort Cronkhite Fire department, was presented with a Meritorious Civilian Service award recently.

Runyon, who volunteered to be lowered by rope halfway down a 75-foot cliff to reach the youth, James Nixon, was lowered and pulled back to safety, with the boy in his arms, by other members of the Fort Cronkhite Fire department.

The Nixon youth and several other boys had attempted to scale the cliff, and, when the others abandoned the feat, Nixon continued on alone until he was unable to move in any direction.

The award, consisting of a lapel pin and certificate, was presented to Runyon by Colonel William F. Magill, Deputy Post Commander, Presidio of San Francisco.

U. S. Savings Bonds No Longer on Sale At Local Post Offices

Effective this month, the sale of United States Savings Bonds at Post Offices will be transferred to banks serving San Francisco, announced Postmaster John F. Fixa today.

This is being done so that the Treasury Department can use established financial institutions in a more intensive Bond sales program. Local banks have long made this service available to anyone free of charge and will continue to serve patrons interested in purchasing bonds regardless of whether or not an account is maintained at the bank. Bonds also are on sale at many savings and loan asociations.

The San Francisco Post Office will continue to sell U. S. Savings Stamps which may be converted into bonds when presented in the proper amount at local banks.

$211 Million in 1954 Insurance Dividends Announced by VA

Washington—The Veterans Administration has made announcements to the effect that WWI and WWII veterans holding permanent plan and National Service Life Insurance policies will get 1954 dividends totaling $211 million.

The VA said it would pay $21 million this year on 375,000 Government life insurance policies held by WWI veterans. About 24,000 WWI veterans who have term insurance will not share in the payment.

Personnel on active duty who hold NSLI policies and have kept them in force for at least three months during 1952, will receive a dividend. However, personnel on active duty who have waived premium payments on the NSLI policy in lieu of the free $10,000 Government insurance are not eligible for the dividend.

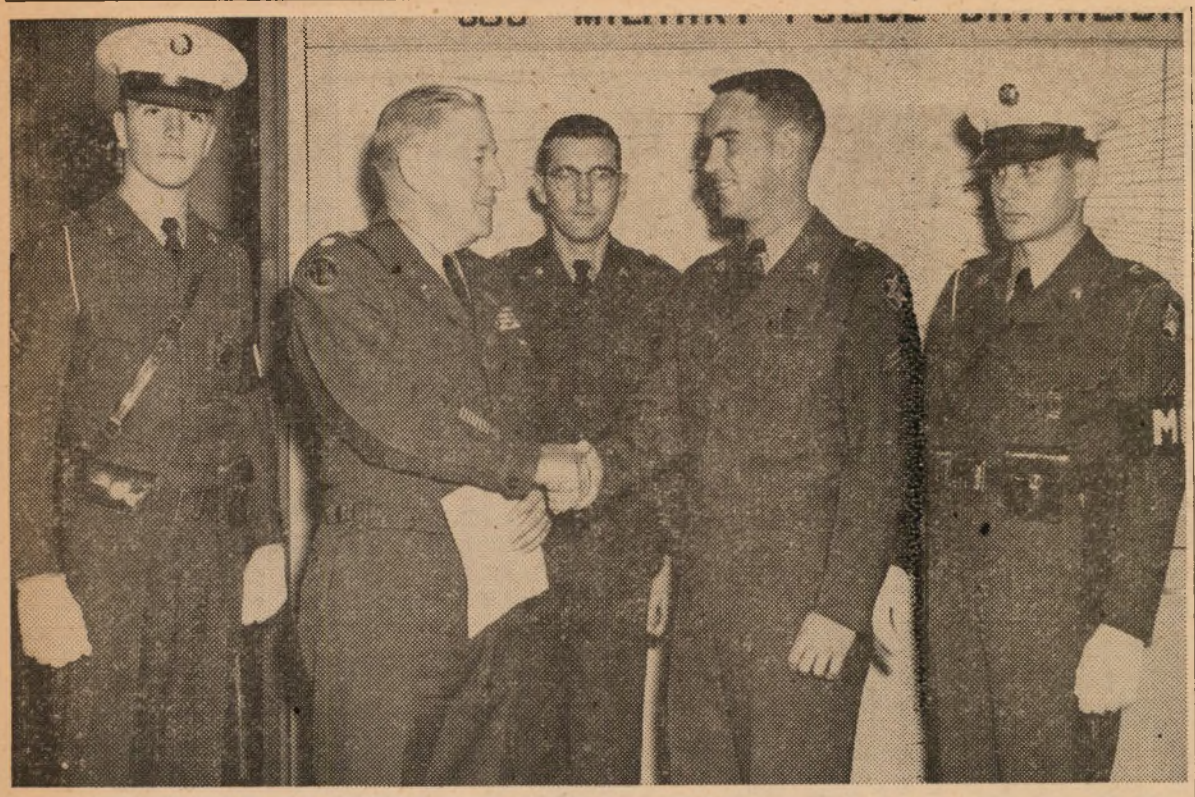
A $190 million dividend will be shared by five million WWII NSLI policy - holders. An official said no figures were available on the range of the dividend payments. (AFPS)

Four Year Record!

For the fourth consecutive year, not a single fire has marred the holiday celebrations at the Presidio of San Francisco and its sub-posts, Presidio Fire Chief George Geller announced today. "Personnel are to be commended for their fire-conscious efforts which have made this record possible," the chief said. He urged practice of safety measures every day throughout the new year.

Signal School Closes

The Signal Corps School at Ft. Holabird, Md., will be closed Jan. 31, 1954. Training functions of the school will be transferred to Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and Camp Gordon, Ga. The Army also announced that the 31st Infantry (Dixie) Division will be transferred early this year from Camp Atterbury, Ind., to Camp Carson, Colo. The transfer is scheduled Feb. 3-15. Atterbury will be closed March 31, 1954.



SOLDIER OF THE MONTH award for the 505th Military Police Battalion is presented by Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Battalion CO, to Cpl. Ben Sumrall, December winner. Runners-up were (left to right) Cpls. Harold Wicker, Carney Campion and Roger Foerster. Men had to excel in military bearing and courtesy and pass a test in such subjects as current events, I & E topics, life saving, CBR, MP subjects and motor maintenance. This was the second such award made by the Battalion to deserving soldiers. (Photo by New.)

Oklahoma Corporal Wins 505th MP Bn Soldier of Month Award for Dec.

★ ★ ★

A member of A Company, 505th Military Police Battalion, became the second soldier from that unit to win the local MP battalion's Soldier of the Month Award recently.

Cpl. Ben F. Sumrall of Granite, Oklahoma, earned the title for the month of December, following Cpl. Charles Kinney, also of A Company, who was chosen for the month of November.

The two soldiers have served side by side ever since their induction at Camp Polk, Louisiana.

The December award marked the second such contest to be sponsored by the Presidio MP unit.

The 22-year-old Oklahoman is to be presented with a three-day pass, an engraved personal gift and a Certificate of Achievement by Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Commanding Officer of the 505th.

Judges in the contest had a difficult time choosing Cpl. Sumrall from finalists of the three other companies in the battalion. All the contestants were first-rate material for the distinguished award.

Runners-up included Cpl. Roger L. Foerster, B Company; Cpl. Harold D. Wicker, C Company, and Cpl. Carney J. Campion, Headquarters.

Prior to the final judging, delegates were chosen by platoon leaders of all platoons of each company.

The names of the four finalists were then chosen by their respective company commanders on a basis of soldierly conduct and appearance and performance of duty throughout the month of December.

The subsequent battalion-level examination entailed a knowledge of the General Orders, life saving, map reading, current I&E topics, motor maintenance, CBR, MP subjects, and current events.

One third of the judging rested upon the nominees' military bearing and courtesy.

★ ★ ★

Judges included Major Wilfred J. Curley, Battalion Executive; Major Charles F. Goslee, Battalion S-3; CWO Donald Cassell, S-1, and CWO Louis Epstein, S-4.

Soldier of the Month Sumrall is the son of Mrs. Minnie Sumrall of Granite, Oklahoma.

Following his Camp Polk, La., basic training, Sumrall attended the eight weeks' MP training course at Fort Baker.

After a stint as instructor at the MPTC, during which time he was member of the Presidio softball team, finalists at the 1953 All-Sixth tournament, Sumrall took up regular line-duty on this side of the bay.

After separation from the Army Cpl. Sumrall intends to complete his studies as an Education major at Oklahoma A&M.

Top Service Wins Achievement Award For Presidio Officer

Lt. John A. Grannis has been awarded a Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement for outstanding service as classification, maintenance, salvage and storage officer, Post Quartermaster Section, Presidio of San Francisco, from May, 1952, to January, 1954.

Col. William F. Magill, Jr., Deputy Post Commander of the Presidio, made the presentation Monday morning in the office of Lt. Col. B. A. Miller, Post Quartermaster.

Lieutenant Grannis came to the Presidio upon completion of the Company Officers' Course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va., in May, 1952. He will leave next month for a new assignment in the Far East Command.

New Sergeants

Two corporals stationed with Headquarters, Sixth Army, received promotion to the rank of sergeant this week.

The extra stripe and rocker went to Cpls. Robert J. Lincoln and Stephen P. Mullan.

Lincoln works in the Engineer Section, while Mullan is in the AG Section.

Unit of 549th Wins 30th Engineer Bn. Drill Competition

The second platoon of the 549th Engineer Company took top honors in a 30th Engineer drill and appearance competition last Saturday at Fort Scott.

Taking second place with 79 points was second platoon, 21st Engineer Company. Third place honors went to the second platoon of the 551st Engineer Company, with a close 78.

A total of 11 platoons representing the various units of the Battalion took part in the competition.

At the close of the contest Lt. Colonel Frank Cassidy, Battalion Executive Officer, congratulated the participants and announced that the winners would be excused from the next platoon competition.

Platoons were judged on a basis of marching movements, appearance and carbines.

The 549th is commanded by 1st Lt. John Granicher. Platoon Sergeant is M/Sgt. Clifton McGhin.

15 Jan. Is Deadline To Apply for USCG Academy Examination

Washington—All applications for the nation-wide competitive entrance examinations for the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, scheduled for Feb. 23-24, 1954, must be postmarked before Jan. 15, 1954.

Qualified applicants including military personnel, will be tested at centers in 109 major cities. There will be no Congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Successful candidates will enter the Academy class beginning in September 1954.

An applicant must be age 17-22, a high school senior or graduate with at least 15 units by June 30, 1954. These must include three units in English, two in algebra, one each in plane geometry and physics.

He must be 66-76 inches in height with proportionate weight, uncorrected 20/20 vision in each eye, and have a minimum of 20 vital serviceable teeth.

The academy, located at New London, Conn., prepares potential career officers during a four-year course for a bachelor of science degree in engineering and a commission as ensign in the Coast Guard.

Inquiries should be addressed to the Commandant (PTP), U. S. Coast Guard, Washington 25, D. C.

Polio Cure Found?

March of Dimes Campaign Has Great Promise in '54 Program

A dime won't buy much anymore.

It won't even admit a kid to a movie.

But dimes, lots of them, make it possible for kids of all ages to be admitted to hospitals when that dread affliction—polio—strikes.

This is the month when the dimes start marching to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; there to be disseminated to the various branches of polio research, patient aid, professional education and prevention.

The latter front, that of prevention, has received special emphasis in Lt. General Joseph M. Swing, Commanding General, Sixth Army's letter to Colonel William F. Magill, deputy Post commander, Presidio of San Francisco, officially opening the Sixth Army drive.

"The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis informs me that the March of Dimes scientists have developed a safe vaccine which shows promise of giving lasting protection against polio. The new vaccine will be given a nationwide test through the vaccination of approximately 1,000,000 school children, beginning 8 February 1954. Meanwhile, the National Foundation proposes to double the current supply of gamma globulin, the blood derivative which provides temporary protection against paralytic polio in the majority of cases.

"However, in order to provide this large-scale test of the new vaccine, to double the supply of gamma gobulin, and to continue to care for the 66,000 polio victims of previous years who still require medical attention, it it will be necesary this year to raise $75,000,000. This is 50 per cent more than was raised throughout the nation last year.

"I am confident that the personnel of Sixth Army, both military and civilian, will respond wholeheartedly in this battle against a dread scourge of childhood."

In 1953, the San Francisco chapter of the National Foundation spent $383,393 up to 20 November, in fighting polio. Of this, $217,083 was spent in providing hospital and medical care, rehabilitation services and appliances for 248 stricken San Francisco children and young adults. The balance of $166,309 went to the National Foundation for research, education and epidemic aid.

The more dimes from your heart —the more hope for their hearts!

MEDAL OF HONOR

An infantryman feels the urge to "let down" after a successful attack. But he can't. Some of the most important moments in his life—if he wants to keep on living—are those immediately following the taking of an enemy position, when he must dig in before the enemy counter-attack. The man with the machinegun is very important. . . .

* * *

On Oct. 15, 1952, Co. E, 31st Inf. Regt., 7th Div., captured an enemy position near Kumhwa, Korea. The men of Easy Company began to construct hasty fortifications in preparation for the counter-attack they knew was coming.

Pfc. Ralph E. Pomeroy set up his machinegun. He carefully checked his field of fire and his final protective line. He noticed to his left a ravine that might give the enemy cover. It led directly to his position. He dug in.

Chinese mortar shells began exploding around him. Pomeroy kept a sharp eye on the ravine. He saw something move, aimed his weapon, and started firing.

Pomeroy was pouring a withering stream of fire down the ravine, crippling the enemy attack. Pomeroy stayed at his gun until he was blasted away by a mortar round. The gun mount was smashed.

Pomeroy wrenched the weapon from the broken tripod. It was heavy and hot as fire. Supporting it with his throbbing forearm he moved grimly forward blasting away at the advancing enemy. Pomeroy was wounded again, but he kept going.

The nearest Chinese was only 10 feet away now. Pomeroy's ammunition gave out. In desperation he started clubbing with the machinegun. Pomeroy slugged it out with the enemy, hand-to-hand, until he was blasted to the ground —mortally wounded.

* * *

The award of the Medal of Honor was made posthumously. Pfc. Pomeroy's father traveled from Quinwood, W. Va., to the White House to receive the medal from the President. He listened proudly but sadly as the citation was read telling how his son's "supreme sacrifice enabled the platoon to contain the attack. . . ."

Vet News Notes

Veterans Administration today explained why some veterans are not receiving faster replies to their letters concerning claims for benefits.

VA said it is receiving an average of 1,500,000 pieces of "mystery" mail every month—mail without proper identification either of the veteran or of his claim.

Since such mail requires a considerable search through records to identify the veteran or his claim, delays result in replying, VA said.

The monthly average of 1,500,000 pieces of "mystery" mail is approximately 14 percent of the 10,500,000 pieces of mail received by VA monthly throughout the country. That means 14 out of every 100 letters require some tracing work to relate them to the right veterans and to the right claims.

For faster service, VA advises every veteran writing to VA concerning a claim for a benefit to follow these simple instructions:

Give your full name and address, preferably printed or typewritten over your signature.

Give your service serial number.

If VA already has allotted you a "C" or claims number, give that too. It is one of the most important numbers in VA's filing system.

Where GI life insurance is involved, you should also specify the policy number.

In event you cannot remember or locate your "C" number or insurance policy number, be sure to give your date of birth and the period in which you served on active duty in the armed forces.

VA said this information will enable it to identify your claim more quickly out of the millions on record and thus speed up a reply.

* * *

If you plan on training under the Korean GI Bill after you leave the service, you've got to start **within two years** after the date of your separation. And you can't get any training unless you **apply** for it. You apply at any office of the VA. You fill out an application, and attach a photostat or certified copy of your separation.

Cinema Previews

"CHARGE OF THE LANCERS," F*. The most famous cavalry charges ever staged—those of the fearless Lancers, provides the setting for this excellent filming of the Crimean war.

"THE BIGAMIST," M**. Here is the portrait of a man driven to bigamy through loneliness and conflicting emotions. His devotion to the two women finally traps him.

"THE BOY FROM OKLAHOMA," F*. When an easy-going young cowboy takes over the job of sheriff in a small New Mexico town in the 1870's, order is restored to a lawless town in a unique fashion.

"INFERNO," M**. Robert Ryan, a spoiled spiteful millionaire, learns to be a man the hard way when his faithless wife and her secret lover leave him to die in the middle of the Mohave desert on the pretense they have gone to get help for him after he has broken his leg. Ryan defeats their purpose and in so doing effects a total change in his own character.

"HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE," F*. A soldier-of-fortune came to the South Pacific in the 1870's and stayed to engage with exploiters of the natives in a fierce battle of courage and wits. His second battle came when he decided to claim a Polynesian girl as his bride.

F*—Family M**—Mature

Lady Filler Assigned!

The Army's only woman dentist is off for overseas duty again. Returned from Trieste a year ago, Capt. Helen E. Myers, who specializes in oral surgery, is en route to the Far East.

"AND I'VE SEEN ALL YOUR MOVIES, TOO," Airman 3/C Douglas B. Smith of Ward E-2, Letterman Army hospital, tells Marlene Dietrich, top motion picture actress, as she visits at his bedside. Miss Dietrich spent Tuesday of this week at the hospital visiting patients and presenting a special show for them. Her appearance there climaxed numerous personal requests which she has had to visit the hospital.

For Your Pleasure

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 8 January — Pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 9 January—"Raid the Icebox," 2000.

Sunday, 10 January—Coffee and donuts, 0900 to 1100; "Born Yesterday," dramatic reading by Marilyn Tobener, 2000.

Monday, 11 January — Ukelele and guitar instruction with Bob Best and jewelry making class with Miss Robbins, 2000.

Tuesday, 12 January—March of Dimes dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 13 January—Leathercraft class with Mrs. Kulp, 2000.

Thursday, 14 January—Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 8 January—Ping pong tournament, 2000.

Saturday, 9 January—Jam session and shuffleboard tournament, 2000.

Sunday, 10 January—Coffee and donuts, 0900 to 1100; Marine Memorial Gaslighters show, 2000.

Monday, 11 January — Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

Tuesday, 12 January—Pinochle tournament and lessons, 2000.

Wednesday, 13 January—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 14 January—Pool tournament, 2000.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 8 January—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 9 January — Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, 2000.

Sunday, 10 January—Stage show, 2000.

Monday, 11 January—Quiz show, 2000, followed by coffee hour.

Tuesday, 12 January—Square dance, 2000. Crafts room open 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 13 January — Pinochle tournament and meeting of Presidio Players, 2000. Crafts room open 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 14 January — March of Dimes dance, 2000. Crafts room open 1900 to 2200.

YMCA Program

Friday, 8 January—Card party, 1930.

Sunday, 10 January — Musical program, 2030; sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 11 January—Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 12 January—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130; bingo sponsored by Jewish Welfare board, 1930.

Wednesday, 13 January—Dance with Walt Tollefson's band, 2015.

Thursday, 14 January — Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Colgate Marksman

Capt. John Ullmon of the AF-ROTC staff is coaching the first Colgate rifle team since 1926.

First Texas Babe Is Daughter of Presidio Corporal

Dateline Dallas, Texas, 1 January 1954 — "A bouncing baby girl — 'We wondered if she'd ever get here,' her father sighed wearily — bowed in at Florence Nightengale Hospital Friday as the first baby of 1954.

"The time: one second past midnight.

"The weight: 7 pounds and 14 ounces.

"Michele Arlene, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald Brady . . . just got in under the wire by the width of a pair of three-cornered pants in the annual diaper derby. . . ."

That's the sort of thing that really makes a man's Christmas leave worth while!

As it happens, Cpl. Ronald Brady, the father of Michele Arlene Brady, first Texas baby of 1954, is currently stationed at the Presidio.

As T. I. & E. NCO with B Company, 505th MP battalion Cpl. Brady has become well known for his traditional Texas pride in things Texan.

As both a Texan, and the father of the first Texas baby of 1954, there'll be no stopping him.

Army Talent Show Set

The Department of the Army has announced final plans for the first all-Army talent show. Preliminary competition is to be completed at installation level by Apr. 1, 1954. Major commanders will then select one act from the semi-finalists to represent their command in the final competition in New York City about June 1, 1954, when four final winners will be chosen.

Finalists will appear as guests on a network TV program. Personnel on active duty with the Army for a period of 90 days or more may enter regardless of amateur or professional standing.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 8 January — "Charge of the Lancers," with Paulette Goddard and Jean Pierre Aumont.

Saturday, 9 January—"The Bigamist," with Edmund O'Brien, Joan Fontaine and Ida Lupino.

Sunday, 10 January—"The Boy From Oklahoma," with Will Rogers, Jr., Nancy Olson and Lon Chaney, Jr.

Monday, 11 January—"Call Me Madame," with Ethel Merman, George Sanders, Vera Ellen and Donald O'Connor.

Tuesday, 12 January—"Inferno," with Robert Ryan, Rhonda Fleming and William Lundigan.

Wednesday, 13 January and Thursday, 14 January — "His Majesty O'Keefe," with Burt Lancaster and Joan Rice.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 8 January — "The Bigamist," with Edmund O'Brien, Joan Fontaine and Ida Lupino.

Saturday, 9 January—"The Boy From Oklahoma," with Will Rogers, Jr., Nancy Olson and Lon Chaney, Jr.

Sunday, 10 January—"Charge of the Lancers," with Paulette Goddard and Jean Pierre Aumont.

Tuesday, 12 January — "His Majesty O'Keefe," with Burt Lancaster and Joan Rice.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 8 January — "Rob Roy, the Highland Rogue," with Richard Todd and Glynis Johns.

Monday, 11 January—"Charge of the Lancers," with Paulette Goddard and Jean Pierre Aumont.

Wednesday, 13 January — "Saadia," with Cornel Wilde, Mel Ferrer and Rita Gam.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 10 January — "His Majesty O'Keefe," with Burt Lancaster and Joan Rice.

Tuesday, 12 January—"Charge of the Lancers," with Paulette Goddard and Jean Pierre Aumont.

Thursday, 14 January — "Saadia," with Cornel Wilde, Mel Ferrer and Rita Gam.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 8 January — "Trouble Along the Way," with John Wayne and Donna Reed.

Saturday, 9 January—"Charge of the Lancers," with Paulette Goddard and Jeane Pierre Aumont.

Sunday, 10 January and Monday, 11 January — "Rob Roy, the Highland Rogue," with Richard Todd and Glynis Johns.

Tuesday, 12 January—"The Bigamist," with Edmund O'Brien, Joan Fontaine and Ida Lupino.

Wednesday, 13 January — "Inferno," with Robert Ryan, Rhonda Fleming and William Lundigan.

Thursday, 14 January — "The Boy from Oklahoma," with Will Rogers, Jr., Nancy Olson and Lon Chaney, Jr.

Fall Enrollment Of WWII, K-Vets Totals 600,000

Washington — Almost 600,000 veterans have enrolled in schools and training programs under the Veterans Administration this fall.

Included in this group are 217,000 veterans taking training under the Korean GI Bill of Rights. Another 346,000 are WWII veterans still enrolled under the original GI Bill. Of the rest, 18,500 are disabled veterans of WWII and 7,500 are disabled veterans of the Korean War.

A total of 117,000 of the Korean veterans in training are attending colleges and universities. This is 54 per cent of the complete total. The remaining K-vets are distributed as follows: 57,000 in below-college level schools; 34,000 in on-the-job training; and 8,300 in institutional on-the-farm training. The current number of Korean GI trainees is almost double the previous peak reached last April.

However the increase in Korean veterans in training has been more than offset by the decline in enrollments under the WWII GI Bill. The total this fall is lower than at any time since 1945, when the program first got underway. A 1951 cut-off date virtually has halted new enrollments under the WWII Bill. Most of those still in training are those who started before the deadline and who have remained in training since. (AFPS)

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts during the past weeks at Letterman Army hospital were:

Daughters to:

12 December: Sgt. and Mrs. Francis McLeod, 9956 TSU SGO LAH, PSF.

15 December: T Sgt. and Mrs. Michael J. Dmytryshym, 566th Med. Sq., Hamilton AFB; Lt. and Mrs. Alvin R. Gorby, Btry. B,, 740th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Baker; Cpl. and Mrs. Norman Seel, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

16 December: Sgt. and Mrs. Rutilio Duran, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF; Pvt. and Mrs. William T. Herriage, 6002 ASU, Det. 1, PSF.

17 December: A 1/C and Mrs. Carroll Shackleford, 2349 Pers. Proc. Group, Fort Mason.

19 December: Sfc. and Mrs. Carl D. Dent, 21st Engineers, Fort Scott.

20 December: Major and Mrs. Thomas Duke, Hq. Western Army AAA Command; Cpl. and Mrs. Robert J. Quesnel, C Btry., 752nd AAA Gun Bn., Govt. Island.

1 January: Pvt. and Mrs. Don Knight, 102nd MRU, PSF; Pfc. and Mrs. Donald Miles, 459th Engr. Utility Det., PSF.

2 January: Cpl. and Mrs. Harold M. Simler, OIFC Det., PSF; Sfc. and Mrs. Andrew T. Liscinski, 30th Engrs., Fort Scott; Cpl. and Mrs. George J. LaFontaine, 518th Opn. Det., Fort Barry.

3 January: Cpl. and Mrs. Charles L. Sides, Btry. D, 740th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Baker.

Sons to:

10 December: Lt. and Mrs. Robert J. Tormey, 9206 TSU (TC), Fort Mason.

12 December: Captain and Mrs. Robert G. Smith, 2206 TSU (TC), Fort Mason.

14 December: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Otto Eckemyer, MVH Sq., Hamilton AFB.

15 December: Lt. and Mrs. Frank H. Whitman, 839th Transp. Co., OAB, Calif.

16 December: Cpl. and Mrs. Wynn A. Hawkyard, Det. 5, 6006, PSF; Sfc. and Mrs. Linuel E. Uzzel, B Btry., 752nd AAA Gun Bn., OAB, Calif.

19 December: Sfc. and Mrs. Ishmael Ferry, 6002 ASU (ASPD), Treasure Island.

2 January: Sfc. and Mrs. Oscar Dunlap, Det. 1, 6903 ASU, OAB, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Billy L. Furr, Co. C, 505th MP Bn., PSF.

3 January: Cpl. and Mrs. Nick J. Pelisso, 6002 ASU, PSF; Lt. and Mrs. Frank Price, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

Korea has an estimated 42,000 lepers of whom 15,919 are reported to be in 17 leprosaria which the U. S. Army helped to establish. During the Korean war, the Army also set up special homes for children of leprous patients.

Red Raiders Lose Two League Tilts In Row, Start New Year With Win

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Presidio's Red Raider basketball squad slowed down considerably following last month's brilliant 71-62 clobbering of the highly-rated Coast Guard hoopsters—a win which put them momentarily on top of the Bay Area Armed Forces League—and suffered two defeats in a row at the hands of two of the BAAF League's lesser teams.

Following the important Coast Guard win, the Raiders dropped two squeakers, one, 67-65, went to a sizzling Alameda NAS quintet. On the heels of that they took an ignominous defeat from the fifth-place Moffett sailors, 71-69.

Then the brightest news concerning the Raiders came after the much-needed Christmas recess. On Tuesday night of this week the well-oiled and rejuvenated locals got back their old sparkle and stifled a seventh-place Treasure Island contingent 80-59.

Against Alameda, the Raiders held their own 21-14 and 30-30 up to the end of the first and second quarters. At that point they began to drag. Perhaps the week's full schedule began to tell on them. They allowed the Navy a four-point edge in the third bracket which the Alamedians held to the final buzzer.

Milt Garfield, fiery hoopster from the 505th MPs, surpassed his previous efforts with a high-point mark of 25, with Hunter and Ethridge at 10 and 12.

For the sailors, ex-St. Mary's ace Don Kramm took a high with 18, with Bill Manning, Bruce Randall, Red Dodd and Jim McGregor at 17, 10 and 7 and 7 apiece.

At the time of the Moffett Field game on Tuesday of Christmas week, four of the Raiders' top sparkers were on leave. They were Schmitz, Garfield, Webb and Shelby.

In spite of their lack of depth in the key positions the locals held a point advantage all through the first half.

In the third bracket, powered by Williams, Suckstaff, Regan and Ives, the sailors grabbed a 53-56 margin from the tiring soldiers and held it to the last second. The final score, 71-69, reflects the close action in the Raiders' final Letterman appearance of 1953.

John Bilney of the 537th Engineers took high-point honors against the sailors with 17. He was abetted by Ogelvie (16), Conner (12), Ethridge (10), Klopp (8), Sims (4) and Wilson (1).

This week the local quintet returned to the boards with some of their characteristic fury. They met and defeated Treasure Island in a game away from home.

The Raiders had it all the way, ending the first half 17 points ahead of the Navymen and taking the tilt with a final 80-59.

Biggest spark for the T. I. team was Marenda, with 18.

Ogelvie was high-man for the Presidio with 21. Everybody got into the act, including Hunter (3), Klopp (10), Wilson (7), Connor (2), Sims (2), Ethridge (16), Schmitz (5), Garfield (10), Bilney (2), and Campbell (2).

Too late for the Star-Presidian deadline this week was the home game scheduled against Mare Island last night.

Tomorrow the Raiders journey to Chico, California, for an unscheduled bout with the Chico Varsity five at 2000 hours, in the Chico State gym.

Next Tuesday they meet with Camp Stoneman and the following Thursday with Letterman Army Hospital. Both games are at home in Letterman at 2000 hours.

Morgan at Sill

Tom Morgan, Yankee hurler now in the Army, has been transferred from Ft. Ord, Calif., to Ft. Sill, Okla. Morgan, who won 10 games and lost three while at Ft. Ord, is scheduled to be discharged July 27, 1954.

Airborne Fish Plan Promotes Angling, Saves Tax Dollars

Plodding pack mules and modern aircraft have teamed up under California's new intensified golden trout management program to leave a 1953 record of 200,000 fingerlings planted in remote high Sierra lakes and a large brood stock of goldens in the Hat Creek Hatchery for future plantings.

The small fingerlings were dropped from a Department of Fish and Game airplane in 46 lakes scattered along the backbone of the Sierra in Alpine, Mono, Inyo, Fresno, Madera and Tulare counties. The late summer flying assignment took three days and covered 1,600 miles of some of the nation's highest and most rugged terrain.

The operation marks the revival of the state's golden trout hatchery-planting program, and was the first major stocking of the official fish since 1942. It was the first time goldens were planted from an airplane.

In another aerial operation, pure wild goldens were flown down to Hat Creek Hatchery from Golden Trout Creek, in the shadow of Mt. Whitney, for use as brood stock in the raising of fingerlings for future plantings.

This year's small fingerlings were reared from eggs collected at the Cottonwood Lakes, near Mt. Whitney, where the fish spawned late in June. The hatchery's new wild brood stock, living at a lower elevation, should produce eggs next year in March and April, hatchery men believe. The fingerlings reared from these eggs, with more time to grow, will be bigger and better able to take care of themselves when planting time comes.

The unique fish were planted in line with the Fish and Game Commission policy of perpetuating and expanding the golden trout population in all suitable waters. To get back into the remote lakes with packstock, the traditional high Sierra method of planting fish, would have taken at least a month. It would also have taken nearly five times more of the angling license buyer's money, the Department reveals.

Clear the Alleys!

Big Kegler Meeting Promises Packed, Four-League Schedule

Plans for the Presidio Post bowling program were climaxed on Wednesday of this week by a meeting at Special Services of representatives from the 35-odd teams which have indicated their desire to enter the competition.

According to the tentative plan set up by Special Services spokesmen on Wednesday, the roll-off time will be set Monday evening at one of the three main alleys available to Presidio personnel.

Hopes have been set for several leagues of eight teams each.

It was established on Wednesday that individual scores would be computed on a handicap basis, with team scores arrived at on a basis of points—four points per game.

A plan has been adopted which favors the award of individual trophies for Intra-League winners and runners-up, and a team trophy for the Intra-League Champs, providing a unit or section team wins.

As yet, no plans have been drawn for the Women's or Mixed Leagues. A meeting has been called for 1300 hours, 14 January, Bldg. 122, for the purpose of discussing these programs.

Headquarters, 30th Engineers, Cinches League Kegler Title

The last matches of the Fort Scott bowling tournament were being bowled this week, and by Thursday morning positions on the League's bowling ladder were apparent.

Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Battalion, at last moved up from second slot to an unchallenged first place.

With only one game left to be played this week, the Headquarters bowlers had virtually cinched the title.

The Splits were deposed to runner-up position by a slim two games.

Captain Montgomery of the Officers bowled the highest average for the season with 158.

Bartley of Headquarters cinched high three games with 584.

Captain Montgomery bowled the high single game with 239.

League standings:

	Won	Lost
HQ 30th	41	15
Splits	40	16
Alibis	36	20
99th	26½	25½
Officers	25	27
Surveyors	24½	29½

Ft. Lewis Clown

Pvt. Robert L. Woods, a former cage player and comic with the Harlem Clowns, is now a member of the Ft. Lewis squad. The world touring Clowns are known for their court comedy. In his first game as a Clown, Woods netted 36 points against the fabulous House of David team. He hopes to be a Harlem Globe Trotter some day.

Presidio Representative!

Presidio's Dick Yost Qualifies For L. A. Open; Monterey Next

Presidio golfer Pfc. Dick Yost, top-flight amateur linksman currently serving as instructor at the Post Pitch 'n Putt Course, fired 75-73—148 to qualify for the Los Angeles $20,000 Open tournament this Monday.

The match is scheduled to open today.

Yost out-shot Eddie Joseph, Northern California PGA champ from Meadow Club, Fairfax, who failed to qualify on the same day.

Yost's conquests include the Oregon Amateur medal play in 1950 and '51 and the match play in '52.

More recently he gained the Pacific Northwest Amateur title, outplaying National Champ Gene Littler and Morse Cup players from California and the Northwest.

As a member of the 1953 Camp Roberts golf contingent, Yost led the Robertsmen to a sweeping victory in the All-Sixth tourney last summer and was himself champion of that event.

While at the Presidio the Oregonian has been a valued member of the Post golf team.

Following the L. A. Open, he is slated to play in the famous Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Championship at Pebble Beach in the middle of this month.

Raiders Drop Hard Non-League Tilt to Classy Ord Five

The Presidio Raiders lost a hard-fought court contest to the highly-touted and star-studded Fort Ord Warriors on Friday, 18 December.

The game was not a part of the Raiders' regular BAAF League schedule.

Fort Ord, sparked by ex-Harlem Globetrotter Andy Johnson and collegiate ace Stan Albeck, dribbled and fired their way to a 61-55 edge at halftime and maintained their advantage winning an 84-75 victory.

High-point man for the Presidio was forward Jim Ogelvie who sank a total of 26 points for the evening.

Ethridge and Schmitz followed him with 13 and 15 apiece.

Johnson and Albeck each totaled 21, with Jerry Pease and Ed Loscutoff garnering 11 each.

For the Warriors, the game was part of a state-wide basketball tour. By the end of 1953 they had already tallied 20 wins out of 23 games.

Service Manglers

Jim Ellis and Roy Conrad, Ft. Lewis, Wash., wrestlers, recently scored mat victories at Vancouver, B. C. Ellis, former Big Ten champ, defeated Nick Mohammed, Canadian national 165-pound king who placed fourth in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki. Conrad outgrappled John Hargrove of Vancouver in a heavyweight match. Both Army wrestlers entered the matches as members of the Tacoma YMCA team.

Where Height Counts

Jack Molinas, now playing basketball with Ft. Wayne of the NBA, has been rejected for military service because of his height. He stands 6'6½".

Post Cagers Drop To Second Place In BAAF League

The Presidio cage team's two misfortunes prior to the Christmas recess against Alameda and Moffett Field caused them to drop from an unbeaten first-place in the Bay Area Armed Forces League to a still respectable second.

Three teams, Coast Guard, Parks, and Alameda are now tied for first.

The local cagers will get a chance to redeem their top rating later in the season when they again meet these three teams.

Standings as of 23 December, 1953:

	W	L	Pct.
Coast Guard	5	1	.830
Parks AFB	5	1	.830
Alameda NAS	5	1	.830
Presidio	5	2	.715
Hamilton AFB	4	2	.666
Mare Island	2	1	.666
Moffett NAS	4	3	.572
Stoneman	3	3	.500
Treasure Island	2	4	.333
S. F. Marines	1	6	.143
Pacific Reserve Ft.	1	6	.143
Letterman AH	0	7	.000

HIGH-POINTER Pfc. Jim Ogelvie, ex-San Mateo JC court ace, scored a total 66 points in the Red Raiders' last four games and promises to be a real help to the locals for the rest of the season. The stringy forward stands 6-5½ in stocking feet, played with the semi-pro Oakland 49ers and Fort Ord prior to his assignment to the Presidio. (Photo by Garners.)

Angel at Benning

Coaching the 508th Airborne RCT basketball team at Ft. Benning, Ga., is 2nd Lt. Jack Angel, who acted as assistant coach at Oklahoma during the 1951-52 season.

537th Engineers Win Presidio Basketball Title

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DPC Lauds Efforts Of Casaba Finalists In Title Ceremonies

The 1953 Presidio intramural basketball championship and runner-up trophies were presented to the unit commanders of the 537th Engineer Company and Headquarters Company, 505th MP Battalion, by Deputy Post Commander William Magill here this Tuesday.

On hand for the presentation were Colonel William C. Holley, Commanding Officer of the 30th Engineer Battalion, of which the 537th is part, Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Commander of the 505th, Captain Howard McCracken, company commander of the 537th, and 2nd Lt. Ruben Smith, commander of the Headquarters MPs.

Colonel Magill sent a congratulatory message to the team members themselves through their respective unit commanders on the fine sportsmanship and athletic ability evinced during the past intramural season.

Colonel Magill added that he hoped the focus and support of all personnel at the Presidio would now turn toward a common interest in the fine Post basketball team, now competing in the Bay Area Armed Forces League.

Following the presentation by Colonel Magill, Colonel Holley personally awarded the championship trophy to members of the 537th team in an informal gathering on the Fort Scott parade ground.

Present at this ceremony besides Colonel Holley and Captain McCracken, was team playing-coach 2d Lt. Jim Lahr, whose Army service was preceded by four years of basketball, track and football with the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, and team captain Pfc. John Bilney, ex-Rutgers University court star.

Others on hand for the presentation were Cpl. George Korkus, of Bridgeport, Pa., and the Drexel Institute basketball squad; Cpl. Michael Hanly, Sacramento, California, JC casabaman; Pfc. John Papenfus, Industrial Leaguer from Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Cpl. Kenneth Harnish of Ohio University; Pfc. Ken Klopp, Post ace and All-State Pennsylvania High School pick, and Pfc. Ralph Galardi.

Members of the team not present for the ceremony were Pfc. Ed "Stick" Shelby, Cpl. Dick Schaver and Cpl. Murray Gechtman.

FOR ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENT—Deputy Post Commander Colonel William Magill presents the Intramural basketball championship trophy to Captain Howard McCracken, commanding officer of the 537th Engineer Company, 1953 Presidio basketball champs. 2nd Lt. Ruben Smith (right), commander of Headquarters Company, 505th MP, intramural runners-up, watches. The Headquarters MPs lost a two-game decision to the fast-moving, dead-eye 537th quintet just before Christmas. (Army photo by Garner.)

Engineer Team Dumps Headquarters MPs Two Straight to Clinch Crown

★ ★ ★

By Pfc. Bruce Lansbury

Star-Presidian Sports Editor

The 1953 Presidio intramural basketball championship was determined decisively in a pair of pre-Christmas finals matches at the Fort Scott Gym 17-18 December.

The once-beaten 537th Engineer Company, champs of the American League, met and twice defeated the once-beaten Headquarters Company, 505th MP, of the Nationals, 103-85 and 86-80, to become this year's undisputed Post casaba champs.

The 537th hoopsters entered the finals with an 11-1 win-loss record. They had become league champs by virtue of a 91-74 defeat over the 21st Engineers that same week.

Headquarters, 505th MP, moved into the finals with an 8-1 game tally, a full four games ahead of their nearest rivals.

It was in Thursday's game that the engineers registered their first and most uneven victory over the MPs. Sparked by two fast-moving aces from the Presidio court team—Ken Klopp and John Bilney—they seized a five point advantage in the first quarter of play and widened it throughout the remaining brackets.

By the end of the third they held a 76-57 margin, which they maintained past the century mark and up to the final buzzer.

High-point man for the winners was Presidio's hoop ace Kenny Klopp, who sank 31 point's worth.

Other high-pointers for the engineers included Jim Lahr (12), Ralph Galardi (12), John Bilney (19), Mike Hanly (14), Dick Schaver (1), George Korkus (6) and Murray Gechtman (8).

For the Headquarters MPs Presidio casabaman Milt Garfield registered 28 points for a losers' high, teammate Tom Campbell running a close second with 23.

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Other MP sparkers included Jim De Long (19), Jim Hill (8), Jim Baker (6) and Les Nuckolls (1).

Friday afternoon's final League game of the season produced a courtfull of thrills and a Post champion.

The end of the first quarter saw a 22-point tie, with the MPs fighting gamely, determined to run the elimination play into a third afternoon. But by the end of the first half the Fort Scott five took a 48-39 lead and held onto the advantage up to the closing buzzer.

In spite of the wide-margin defeat, the MPs had suffered the afternoon before, they rallied with a renewed spirit in this final tilt, threatening every minute of play.

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And it was on Friday that two ace hoopsters who usually play a smart game side by side on the Post contingent played against each other, each for his own unit in this last tilt—Garfield for the MPs and Klopp for the engineers. They tied for high-point men with 35 points apiece.

Klopp's helpmates were Hanly and Bilney, who scored 19 and 17 respectively. Other aces were Gechtman (8), Korkus (7) and Galardi (4).

For the MPs, Tom Campbell registered 20 points, with Jim De Long, Les Nuckolls, Jim Hill and Eldon Carson scoring 12, 9, 2 and 2.

Middleweight champ Ray Robinson's real name is Walker Smith.

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Records Show '53 Season Fired by Rugged Competition

The final intra-mural basketball scrap of the season between the 537th Engineers and Headquarters, 505th MP, ended one of the most rabidly fought court battles in the Presidio's sporting history.

In the National League, all of four teams ended the season locked in second-place, each with a 6-3 game record.

They were the Fort Scott Hill Toppers, Honor Guard, Harbor Defense, and C Company, 505th.

In the American, the 537th found close competition in the fast-moving and rugged 21st Engineer quintet, whom they play-in a post season tilt to determine a finalist for the league.

Previously tied with a 10-1 win-loss record apiece, the 537th nailed their engineering brethren with a 91-74 score and thus earned the right to represent the American League in a championship battle with the National favorite, Headquarters, 505th.

Throughout the season, units from the 459th AAA Battalion suffered badly due to key casabamen being shipped from the Post. In the last weeks the artillerymen withdrew all their teams from Post competition.

Standings prior to championship:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
HQ Co., 505th MP	8	1
Fort Scott Hill Toppers	6	3
Detachment A. Honor Guard	6	3
Harbor Defense	6	3
Company C, 505th MP	6	3
542nd Engineers	4	5
3623rd Ordnance Company	4	5
102nd MRU	3	6
Company A, 505th MP	2	7
Battery B, 459th AAA	0	9

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
537th Engineers	11	1
21st Engineers	10	2
30th AAA Group	9	2
Company B, 505th MP	9	2
HQ 9th AAA	6	5
HQ 459th AAA	6	5
11th TC	6	5
99th Engineers	4	7
A Battery, 459th AAA	3	8
HQ Sixth Army	3	8
Battery C, 459th AAA	1	10

AT HOME WITH THE TROPHY—Colonel William C. Holley, Commanding Officer of the 30th Engineer Battalion, parent organization of the 537th Engineers, presents the 1953 Presidio Intramural Basketball Championship trophy to Captain Howard McCracken, 537th CO, as unit casaba team watches. Team members, left to right, are Pfc. John Papenfus, Pfc. John Bilney, Cpl. Kenneth Harnish, 2nd Lt. Jim Lahr, Pfc. Ken Klopp, Pfc. Ralph Galardi, Cpl. Michael Hanly and Cpl. George Korkus. Members not present for team shot include Cpl. Ed "Stick" Shelby, Cpl. Dick Schaver, and Pfc. Murray Gechtman. (30th Engineer photo.)

HARD WORK AND PERSEVERANCE were rewarded this week when CWO Frank H. Gore was notified that he would be awarded a BA Degree by San Francisco State College. Post I&E Officer 1st Lt. Clinton D. Regelin, right, congratulates CWO Gore and presents a memento of the course. Mrs. Gore and son David are proud bystanders. (Army photo by Gutierrez.)

Spare-Time Study Wins BA Degree For CWO Denied Earlier Opportunities

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"Happy the man who has learned the causes of things, and has put fear under his feet. . . ."

These great lines by Virgil neatly sum-up the entire life story of Chief Warrant Officer Frank R. Gore, a 41-year old career Army officer, who was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from San Francisco State College, this week, after three years of intensive spare-time study.

Orphaned early in life, young Gore ran away from an orphanage at the age of 12 because "there were no educational facilities and I had an intense desire for knowledge."

Out on his own, Gore found that even a boy of his tender years must work long and hard to garner the bare necessities of life. This left little time for normal study. But Gore haunted the public libraries and bent every spare moment toward self improvement. Strong in the hope that someday conditions would permit him to seek a formal education.

Even with only a fifth grade education, Gore's civilian life was successful by most standards. He worked his way up to foreman of a bottling plant, was a successful steeplejack and for five years editor of a church-community newspaper. He kept himself in good physical condition playing semi-pro baseball and ice hockey.

In 1941 Gore enlisted in the Army. During WWII he served in the African and European Theaters and participated in landings at Salerno and in Southern France. Soon after his return to the states he and wife Myra celebrated the arrival of their only child David.

During 1950, CWO Frank Gore was assigned to the 30th Engineer Battalion at the Presidio. Now was the time, he decided, to make an all out effort to obtain a formal education. He consulted the Post I&E Officer and following a talk with educational advisors enrolled at the Marina Adult School.

After over a year of intense spare-time study and classroom work, CWO Gore took the Army's General Educational Development Tests and passed with flying colors.

Soon after this he enrolled in the Army-sponsored group study classes presented on-post by instructors from San Francisco State College, for resident credit. He supplemented his regular class work with recommended courses from USAFI and spent his annual leave periods doing class work at the college proper.

This week, thousands of spare time study hours and some three years later, CWO Frank Gore received notice that he would be awarded his degree. He won't be here for the actual ceremony because he has been ordered overseas and his ship sails for Korea a few days before the big event. His wife will do the honors and forward the hard-earned sheepskin to Frank overseas.

Is CWO Gore satisfied? Here is his answer to that, "Now I will have to get busy and really study. I can hardly wait to earn my Masters." He'll do it too!

Army Offers Refresher Course to NG, Reserves

Washington — The Army will offer special two-week refresher courses to selected National Guard and Reserve officers during the first six months of 1954.

About 1200 company and field grade officers will take the courses at Ft. Benning, Ga., Ft. Knox, Ky., Ft. Bliss, Tex., and Ft. Sill, Okla. They will start late in February and end about the middle of June.

The program is intended to keep the professional readiness of civilian component combat leaders at a high level.

A MARS First!

Charles B. Weaver, 17-year-old high school student, is the first civilian to be admitted to membership in the Military Affiliate Radio System under the new age requirement. MARS now is accepting non-military applicants 16 years of age. Previously, only members of the Armed Forces, National Guard, ROTC or members of one of the military reserve programs were accepted if under 21 years of age. The system is planned so individual stations of the 8,500 participating can be alerted and integrated for use by officials in a national disaster or emergency requiring radio service.

A Soldier's Soldier

(Continued from page 1)

as Assistant and Acting Assistant Adjutant General and Executive Officer, Civilian Conservation Corps Division, Headquarters, Ninth Corps Area, at the Presidio of San Francisco, California, until March 1940.

From April, 1940 to May, 1942 he served tours of duty as Assistant to the Officer in Charge, Civilian Conservation Corps Division, Adjutant General's Office; Assistant and Chief of Morale Section, Miscellaneous Branch, G-1, Division, Headquarters, War Department General Staff; Chief, Administrative Branch, Military Personnel Division, Headquarters, Services of Supply, at Washington, D. C. In June 1942, he became Commanding Officer 355th Infantry Regiment at Camp Carson, Colorado, and in December 1942, was named Assistant Division Commander, 97th Infantry Division, Camp Swift, Texas.

On February 3, 1943 he was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General, temporary.

Following the activation of the 97th Infantry Division, General Partridge moved with it from Camp Swift to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Following participation in the great Louisiana maneuvers of 1943, the division was transferred to Camp San Luis Obispo, California, July 20, 1944 and in November of the same year to Camp Cooke, California. The division left for the European Theater of Operations early in 1945, and, as part of the Third Army participated in the final crushing of Nazi power.

Following the end of the war in Europe the division returned to the United States and was then sent to Japan as part of the occupation force. General Partridge remained with the 97th until the end of March 1946, when he was designated military government officer of the First Corps, also in Japan.

In July, 1947 he reverted to the rank of colonel and returned to the United States, where he was assigned as Chief, Planning Office, Personnel and Administration Division, Department of the Army, where he served until July, 1950.

He reported for duty at Headquarters Sixth Army at the Presidio of San Francisco, California, on July 10, 1950, and was detailed on the General Staff as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1.

On October 20, 1950, he was promoted once more to the rank of brigadier general and shortly thereafter it was announced that he would assume command at Camp Roberts, California, on November 15, 1950.

He was promoted to the rank of major general on July 5, 1952, and on January 4, 1953, was assigned as Deputy Commanding General, Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Among the decorations worn by General Partridge are the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal.

General and Mrs. Partridge plan a leisurely trip to San Antonio, Texas, where they will spend this winter. Beyond that they have no definite plans for the future.

Chemical Corps Aids Modern Agriculture

Washington—The Army Chemical Corps is making significant contributions to the progress of modern agriculture.

Chlopicrin—a standard Chemical Corps war gas—is an effective spray against insects commonly infesting sugar cane and pineapple crops.

The gas also is an excellent treating agent for red volcanic soil found in the Hawaiian Islands and in certain western states of the United States.

New Under Secretary

The White House has announced the resignation of Earl D. Johnson as Under Secretary of the Army. Assistant Secretary of the Army John Slezak has been elevated to the post of Under Secretary and assumes his new duties Jan 25, 1954.

Winfield Scott PTA to Have Charm Course

"Putting Your Best Foot Forward," a condensed charm course, will be presented to the Winfield Scott PTA at its meeting Tuesday beginning at 1300, in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Betty Willis, adult education instructor in personality development, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Lyle Strauss, hospitality chairman, and her committee, will serve refreshments following the meeting.

Maintenance Better

Army aviation officials are glowing over reports from the Far East that maintenance of their craft has improved dramatically. Aircraft out of commission for parts have dropped from as high as 60 percent to less than one percent.

SUGGESTION AWARD CHECK for $10.00 is presented to Mr. Arnold H. Lawson, equipment specialist with Sixth Army Transportation, by Colonel C. L. Whittle, chief of the section. Mr. Lawson won his award for devising an H-23 Helicopter Main Rotor Retention bolt tool which has been adopted for use by aircraft repair maintenance teams at this installation. Looking on are (l. to r.) Lt. Col. C. L. Bender, chief equipment and supply division, and Major Robert N. Herricks, aircraft maintenance officer. (Army photo by Hilmer.)

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January Issue!

Infantry Mag Discusses Many Phases of Retrograde Action

Fort Benning, Georgia—Although no soldier relishes the idea, there are times in any conflict when it is necessary to "fight backwards" to delay an enemy's advance.

The problems and the principles that should be followed in executing one type of delaying action are discussed in an article by Capt. Richard E. Cross in the January issue of The Infantry School Quarterly.

Captain Cross uses a hypothetical case in defense of Western Europe to outline the use of long range fires, mobility, depth and other principles of retrograde action.

In addition the article outlines the organization of various units in delaying action, and by the use of maps, diagrams and photographs it gives some of the solutions to the problems of fighting backwards to gain time.

An article on the latest proposed methods of night firing appears in this issue of the Quarterly. Called "Operation Moonlight," this feature by Lt. Ralph E. Ropp reports on the findings of a Fort Benning test on improving the accuracy of rifle fire in the dark. It should be of interest to all commanders.

General Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, discusses in this edition of the Infantryman's magazine his views on the function and mission of the Army today. The Army Chief says in the article that he is "confident" in the ability of the Army to supply "in fullest measure" the leadership to meet the future.

A new feature, entitled "How Would You Do It?" pits the brains of the Infantry School's Tactical Department against those of the Quarterly readers.

M/Sgt. Henry R. Sheridan gives some hints on how to make colored maps cheaply and easily in an article called "Color Contour."

This issue of the Quarterly also contains articles on the history of the mortar, fighting in forests, evasion, how to make a portable field pantry and a squad leader's report on the fight for Hill 148 in Korea.

The Infantry School Quarterly, the official voice of The Infantry School, is available only by subscription. For subscriptions write: The Book Department, Fort Benning, Georgia. One year subscriptions cost $2.50; two years, $4.75; and three years, $7.00.

New Info Pamphlet Released by I&E

Washington — An information pamphlet entitled "Getting the Word" and Fact Sheet No. 7 labeled "The Serviceman's Annuity Plan" have been distributed by the Armed Forces Office of Information and Education.

The pamphlet shows the vital role of signal communication in the operations of all the Services and the fact sheet explains the provisions of the "Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act of 1953," which prescribes an optional annuity plan for certain members of the Armed Forces.

WAC Course Starts

The first class of the advanced course for WAC officers who are captains or majors will start Feb. 15 at Ft. Lee, Va., with 30 selected students. The 20-week course is comparable to the advanced training offered by other branches of service to qualified Regulars and Reserve officers on active duty.

Army Engineers Develop Lighter Portable Bridges

Washington—The Army Engineers have developed three new lightweight, portable bridges for quickly crossing ravines or streams.

Two of the bridges are launched from armored vehicles. A scissors-type bridge is carried on and launched from an M-46 tank chassis; while a portable assault bridge is pushed across the gap and controlled by a standard M-47 tank.

The third is an aluminum bridge, the T-6, which is expected to replace the Bailey bridge, used extensively in WWII. Capable of carrying divisional combat and supply vehicles, the T-6 is constructed by crane in multiples of 15 feet.

The scissors-type bridge is 60 feet long. Sporting a roadway width of 13½ feet, it can hold up under 60 tons. The assault bridge has the same width and capacity, but is 43 feet in length.

Two giant-sized rubber tires support the assault bridge, which is attached by linkage to the M-47. The tank simply pushes it and directs it into position. When in position, the tank releases the bridge and crosses it.

The aluminum bridge can be erected in single, double, and triple truss spans. A 75-foot length of this bridge can be manually erected in 45 minutes or in one-third the time the famed Bailey could be put up. It is only 60 per cent of the weight of the Bailey.

Sections of the bridge are transported to the site by trucks, but it can also be dropped in sections by planes. The bridge is capable of spanning 180 feet, with a load capacity of 60 tons. (AFPS)

ALWAYS READY TO SMILE even though polio has played havoc with his little leg, three-year-old Roy Votaw, son of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Floyd Votaw of Oakland Army Base, visits Captain Walter J. Treanor, assistant chief, physical medicine service, Letterman Army hospital. Roy has already made his contribution to the 1954 March of Dimes campaign which is now in progress to help other little boys and girls afflicted like himself, and—hopefully—one day to rid the world of polio. (Letterman photo by Hunt.)

Dimes are Needed!

Polio Victim Thanks Letterman, Makes March of Dimes Gift

When you were three years old you wanted to run, jump, hop, leap and gallop.

So does three-year-old Roy Votaw.

But he can't.

Not right now.

Roy has polio, and that sort of stops him.

Continuous treatments, both at Letterman and at home by his mother, however, are practically assuring Roy of a complete recovery.

Science and medical research were there to aid Roy when he was stricken last September, and they are there to aid anyone who is afflicted by this dread disease.

As in everything, money is needed to carry on the work of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Now is the time to give that money, through the January March of Dimes campaign.

A cure is just a few short dreams away — and polio will be conquered!

Colonel Votaw, who is with the Sixth Army Medical laboratory at Oakland Army Base, and Mrs. Votaw, who has three other youngsters besides Roy, have contributed wholeheartedly to the campaign.

They know the need and they know the help that is given.

Your contribution today will complete the story.

The United States Signal Corps was established as a separate branch of the Army on March 3, 1863. At the height of the Civil War it consisted of 102 Signal Officers and 1,350 enlisted men.

New Deputy Secretary

Frank H. Higgins has been named Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army (materiel) by Assistant Secretary of the Army John Slezak. Mr. Higgins was a colonel in WWII and served as assistant to the Chief of Ordnance. He also helped operate the Marshall Plan in Western Europe under Paul Hoffman.

MEDAL OF HONOR

"Go back, the rest of you—go back!"

That command was shouted by Pfc. Ernest E. West after his combat patrol had been attacked and suffered severe casualties including its officer leader.

As he ordered the others to draw back, West began to make his way through the constant enemy fire to the wounded officer's side. He picked up the stricken lieutenant and started to carry him to safety. Before he had reached his goal three enemy soldiers jumped from their concealed positions and attacked with rifle and grenade fire.

West immediately huddled himself on top of the officer to shield him from exploding enemy grenades. Although wounded in the face, resulting in the loss of his left eye, West pulled his rifle into position and killed the three attackers. He then dragged the officer out of immediate danger.

Neglecting his own wounds, West scrambled back into the ambush area through intense enemy fire to bring out two more disabled members of the patrol. Once again he was attacked by enemy riflemen. He opened fire and killed three more of them. Only after he had carried the third wounded man to safety did he consent to leave the area.

For his conspicuous gallantry above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Sataeri, Korea, on Oct. 12, 1952, the Medal of Honor has been awarded to Pfc. Ernest E. West, Co. L, 14th Inf. Regt., 25th Inf. Div. (AFPS)

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Secretary Stevens Names Army Commander

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 31 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 15 January, 1954

New Tour Ceilings!

Far Eastern tours for members of the WAC and female medical service personnel have been established by the Department of the Army at no more than 24 months for those who are single or not joined by their dependents. Under the new regulations, tours in Japan will be 24 months; Korea, 16 months; and Okinawa, 20 months. The new policy authorizes for Army women in FECOM the same tours as prescribed for male personnel in similar circumstances.

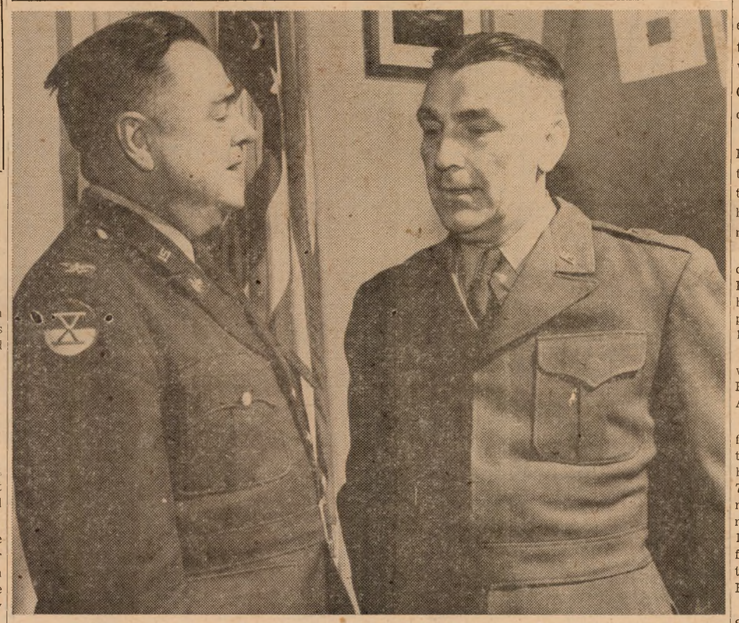
Army Announces Promotions for Month of January

Promotion quotas for the month of January were announced this week both for Sixth Army area and the Army in general.

For Sixth Army, the following quotas were assigned: master sergeant, 16; sergeant first class, 217; sergeant, 756; corporal, 1,008; private first class, 5,041.

Overall Army figures include master sergeant, 300; sergeant first class, 2,700; sergeant, 15,400, and corporal, 30,000.

The top two grades took the largest cut compared to December listings, both in Sixth Army area and as a whole. In December, the E-7's totaled 30 for Sixth Army and 600 for the overall area, approximately twice the January quotas.



VISITING SIXTH ARMY following his appointment as commanding general of the recently activated electronic welfare center at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, Brigadier General Emil Lenzner converses with Colonel Airel B. Cooper, Sixth Army Signal officer. The post will be the home of the Signal Corps Aviation center, and is expected to be in full operation by July of this year. (Army photo by Cox.)

General Sawyer

General Sawyer, Chief of Finance, Visits Sixth Army

Major General Bickford E. Sawyer chief of Finance, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., spent two days this week in the Bay area, visiting finance offices at Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco and Oakland Army Base.

The general likewise addressed Finance officers on active duty at Army installations in the Bay area as well as local Reserve officers at a dinner meeting held Wednesday night at the Presidio Officers club.

Reservists present included those from the Sixth Army Mobilization group Finance section, the U.S.A.R. school group and the Finance Regional Accounts office.

General Sawyer has departed to continue his tour in the Los Angeles area.

New Huachuca CG Visits Sixth Army Headquarters; Maps Future Program

★ ★ ★

Brigadier General Emil Lenzner, named by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens to command the new Army electronic proving ground at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, visited Sixth Army headquarters this week for the purpose of coordinating the opening of that post as the U. S. Army Electronic Test center.

Colonel Airel B. Cooper, Sixth Army Signal officer, conferred with General Lenzner and Major General James D. O'Connell, deputy chief Signal officer, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

The new class II installation will be under the supervision of the Chief Signal officer of the Army and will also be the home of the Signal Corps Aviation center.

Set to open on 1 February, full operating strength will not be realized until approximately July, with an estimated strength of 8,000 military and civilian personnel to be realized by early 1955.

First founded in March, 1877, Fort Huachuca, during World War II, trained more than 30,000 troops in infantry courses. At that time some 511 buildings of all types were constructed on the site.

These included barracks, mess halls, company and administration buildings, recreational facilities, chapels, post exchanges, storehouses, guardhouses, infirmaries, dental clinics, motor repair shops and officers' quarters.

At its height during World War II, Fort Huachuca was as complete as any city with a 30,000 population. There were athletic clubs, swimming pools, theatres and clubs. A bakery, a cold storage and ice plant, an electric plant capable of lighting an entire city, a deep well water system, a modern sewage disposal plant and a fire department were but a few of its facilities.

Among the units which trained there were the 92nd and 93rd Negro Infantry divisions, complete with division Artillery, Quartermaster, Engineer Medical battalions and division troops.

Closed down completely in September 1947, the post was reopened in the spring of 1951 as a base for training ground troop aviation engineers for Korea. Following two years of activation, it was again ordered to standby in June 1953.

Located at the entrance to a canyon in the Huachuca mountains, the fort stands at elevations that vary from 4,700 to more than 5,000 feet. Summer days are very warm; the evenings cool enough for blankets. Winter temperatures range from 45 to 50 in the daytime, dropping to freezing at night.

The nearest town is Tombstone, Arizona, located 32 miles by road. Bisbee is 40 miles away and Tucson approximately 90 miles.

Thus the fort is once again to add to its colorful history which began 77 years ago when cavalrymen, supported by small field artillery pieces subdued the Indians who rode with Geronimo.

General Lenzner was graduated from the United States Military academy, class of 1924, and was Signal officer of the 6th Army Group in France during World War II. In Korea, he served as Signal officer of the Eighth Army, from September 1950 to October 1951.

Old Angles Out!

Department of the Army Cir. 125, dated Dec. 18 says cases have been reported to the Army of two couples living in Government quarters provided for one couple. In these cases it was found that the extra couple was drawing a class Q allotment in violation of SR 35-1465-15. Necessary disciplinary action will be taken in such cases, the circular directed.

Army's Quartermaster General to Retire from 36 Years Active Duty

Major General George A. Horkan, the Quartermaster General of the Army, will retire from active military service on 31 January, after more than 36 years of Army service.

During his long career, General Horkan served in three wars and rose from the ranks to the highest post in the Quartermaster corps. He became the Quartermaster General on 9 October, 1951.

★ ★ ★

Gen. W. G. Wyman Picked To Succeed Gen. J. M. Swing

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens has named Lieutenant General Willard G. Wyman to succeed Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing as commanding general, Sixth Army.

General Swing will retire on 28 February after completing more than 42 years of military service, the last two and one-half of which have been as Sixth Army Commander.

General Wyman is at present commanding general, Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe, with headquarters at Izmir, Turkey, a position he has held for the past 18 months.

Prior to that, General Wyman was commander of the IX Corps in Korea from December, 1951, to August, 1952.

During World War II, he served first in the China-Burma-India theatre and in October, 1944, he became commanding general of the 71st Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Georgia, the group that, six months later, secretly relieved the 100th Division in Europe, and fought across Germany into Austria to meet the Russians on the River Enns.

General Swing, who came to Sixth Army from the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, had been commandant of that institution since 1 April, 1950, and had reactivated it at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, prior to moving it to its permanent home at Carlisle Barracks.

In 1941, as a brigadier general, General Swing organized the division artillery of the 82nd Infantry Division, later designated airborne. Promoted to major general in February, 1943, he activated and commanded the 11th Airborne Division and pioneered in planning and conducting the first airlift of an entire division by planes and gliders.

In May, 1944, General Swing moved to New Guinea with his division and in November to the Philippines. On 30 August, 1945, upon final surrender of the Japanese, General Swing led the first airborne units to Atsugi airfield outside Tokyo, Japan.

Improved C Ration Kit Developed; To Be in Use by May

A vastly improved version of the C ration, the Army's package-type meal for combat troops, has been developed by the Army Quartermaster corps, it was announced today. It is expected to be ready for distribution by May.

Incorporating eight new food items, the revised ration will also be packed in a flatter, more rectangular package, for easier carrying and handling.

New foods to be included are beef with peas and gravy, chop suey with meat, ham and potatoes, fruit cake, pound cake, oatmeal cookies, soup and gravy base and soluble tea.

In addition, the rations will include various canned fruits, beef stew, hamburger, chicken with noodles, soluble coffee, powdered milk, candy, gum and cigarets.

About 4,000 Troops!

Army Will Make Presumptive Findings On Missing In Action

The Department of the Army announced today that a presumptive finding of death will soon be made in the cases of about 4,000 officers and men who have been missing in action in Korea for more than one year and for whom there is no information that would indicate they might still be alive.

The contemplated action is in accordance with Section 5 of the Missing Persons Act, which reads as follows:

"When the twelve months' period from date of commencement of absence is about to expire in any case of a person missing or missing in action and no official report of death or of being a prisoner or of being interned has been received, the head of the department concerned shall cause a full review of the case to be made. Following such review and when the twelve months' absence shall have expired, or following any subsequent review of the case which shall be made whenever warranted by information received or other circumstances, the head of the department concerned is authorized to direct the continuance of the person's missing status, if the person may reasonably be presumed to be living, or is authorized to make a finding of death. When a finding of death is made it shall include the date upon which death shall be presumed to have occurred for the purpose of termination of crediting pay and allowances, settlements of accounts, and payments of death gratuities and such date shall be the day following the day of expiration of an absence of twelve months, or in cases in which the missing status shall have been continued as herein before authorized, a day to be determined by the head of the department."

Emergency addressee(s) will be notified of the presumptive finding of death in each case, with notifiactions to be made during January, 1954.

At the present time, there are about 6,300 personnel being carried on Army rolls as "missing in action." The Army expects to resolve the remaining cases of this overall total by administrative actions based upon evidence furnished by recently repatriated servicemen, by recovery of remains in battle areas, or information obtained from other sources.

In the meantime, the Army will continue to carry those missing in action for less than 12 months as missing, but after January 31, 1954, they and their beneficiaries will not be entitled to any further accrual of benefits provided by the Missing Persons Act unless that Act's duration is extended by the Congress.

At the time of notification, survivors will receive appropriate instructions concerning their rights and privileges under existing laws.

The Army will furnish the appropriate person or persons with the necessary application form for payment of the six months' gratuity pay, which is paid at the same rate of pay as the service person was receiving at the date of death, and claim forms for payment of the deceased individual's accumulated pay and allowances.

Gratuity payment will be made within a few days after return of the completed forms to the U. S. Army Finance Center at Indianapolis, Indiana. However, due to necessary auditing of the soldier's pay and allied records, several months may elapse before final payment of accrued pay and allowances is made.

Since the Army will take the initial action in these matters, there is no need for survivors to request the necessary claim forms or to start correspondence regarding them.

Immediately after the presumptive finding of death is made, the Army will notify the Veterans Administration of the action. The VA then will provide the proper person or persons in each case with the necessary information and claim forms for payment of any Government insurance that may be in force.

In this respect also, survivors need not request claim forms or enter into correspondence regarding the matter, as the VA will take the initiative in each case. However, for other VA and Social Security benefits to which survivors may be entitled, application should be made to the nearest office of the agency concerned.

Late Developments!

The Army has announced the names of approximately 3,400 men who have been missing in action in Korea for more than one year and are presumed to be dead. Some 2,600 will still be carried as missing in action. Determination of these cases will be made at a later date.

The Air Force has released the names of 256 men now presumed to be dead. They will carry 337 men as still missing in action. These cases will also be determined at a later date. At the same time the Marine Corps has released the names of 306 men who are presumed to be dead. The Marines will carry an additional 187 as still missing in action.

Army Will Issue New 'C' Ration Beginning in May

Washington — Army troops will soon be eating a new and improved version of the "C" ration.

Eight brand new, tasty items have been added to the ration which will be packed in a flatter, more rectangular package. Beef and peas with gravy, chop suey with meat, ham and potatoes, fruit cake, pound cake, oat meal cookies, soup and gravy base and soluble tea are the additions in six separated menus.

Tests of all items in the revised ration by the Quartermaster and Food Container Institute of Chicago have shown high acceptability.

Procurement of nearly 2.5 million units of the new "C" ration is now underway with delivery expected to begin in May.

The improved ration also includes such typical items as canned fruits, including peaches, apricots, pineapple and fruit cocktail; meats, including beef stew, hamburgers, and chicken with noodles; and soluble coffee, powdered milk and candy. Comfort items such as cigarettes and gum will also be included in the ration. (AFPS)

SILVER STAR—Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Briones of San Pablo, Calif., are shown with Colonel William J. Epes, deputy chief of staff, Sixth Army, following the ceremony at which they received the Silver Star, won by their son Pfc. Leo P. Briones, killed in action in Korea last April. (Army Photo by Weiss)

Nation's Second Highest Medal Given Posthumously to Local Infantry Hero

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

In ceremonies Tuesday of this week, the Silver Star Medal, won by their son, was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Briones of San Pablo, California. Pfc. Leo P. Briones was killed in action on 17 April 1953, so the award was posthumous.

The presentation took place at the Presidio of San Francisco and was made by Colonel William J. Epes, deputy chief of staff, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Cited for gallantry in action, Pfc. Briones attacked enemy bunkers, killed several snipers, and though wounded, refused medical aid and was last seen assaulting another enemy position.

The citation accompanying the award reads:

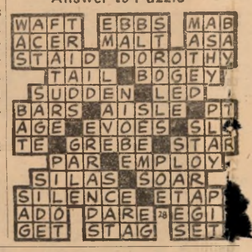
"By direction of the President, the Silver Star is awarded posthumously to Private First Class (then Private) Leo P. Briones. Private Briones distinguished himself by gallantry in action near Sokkogae, Korea. On 17 April 1953, Private Briones was a member of a rear assault platoon which was given the task of securing and holding a strategic enemy-held outpost. Seeing that the enemy had the first assault platoon pinned down, Private Briones left the safety of his position and charged up the hill, firing his weapon with deadly accuracy. Private Briones spotted some enemy snipers that were keeping the assault force from advancing and, with complete disregard for his personal safety, moved to a vantage point and threw hand grenades into the enemy bunkers killing the enemy. Although wounded, Private Briones refused medical aid and when last seen he was assaulting another enemy-held bunker. The gallantry displayed by Private Briones reflects great credit on himself and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

"By command of Major General Trudeau."

Pfc. Briones attended Antioch High school and was graduated with the class of 1949. He entered military service in October 1952 and took basic training at Fort Ord, California.

In Korea, he served with the 6th Infantry division from November 1952 to February 1953, and with Company K, 7th Infantry division, from February to the date of his death in April.

Answer to Puzzle



The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, Jr.

Post TI&E Officer
1ST. LT. CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Army Tests New Type Rifles That Could Replace Famed M-1

Washington—The Army has announced it is testing two new rifles—either one capable of replacing the M1, carbine, machinegun, sub-machinegun and BAR.

The T-44, an American ordnance-developed weapon, and the FN, a product of the National Arms Factory of Belgium, are the two rifles under consideration. The T-44 has been under test for some time and the FN is now being procured for extensive field testing under varying climatic conditions.

The Army points out that such procurement and testing in no way constitutes a commitment for adoption.

Both of the new rifles are shorter and lighter than the standard M1. The T-44 has a 10 or 20-round capacity while the FN has a capacity of 20 rounds.

The FN will be chambered for a new, experimental .30 cal. shell. Designated the T-65, this shell is 10 per cent lighter and 1/2 inch shorter than the present standard rifle ammunition. (AFPS)

A breakdown of the three rifles:

	M1	T-44	FN
WEIGHT IN POUNDS			
Rifle w/o accessories	9.56	8.2	8.45
Bayonet, w/o scabbard	.95	.72	.61
Flash Hider	.48	.22	.42
Stabilizer			.10
Grenade Launcher	.60	.30	.[illegible]
LENGTH IN INCHES			
Rifle, overall w/o accessories	43.6	41.5	41.5
Rifle, overall w/bayonet	53.0	49.75	50.0
Barrel	24.0	21.8	20.75
MISCELLANEOUS			
Muzzle Velocity F.P.S.	2700-2800	2700-2800	2700-2800
Trigger pull in pounds	5	7	13
Magazine or clip (capacity in rounds)	8	10 or 20	20
Operation	gas	gas	gas
Feed	clip	magazine	magazine
Cooling	air	air	air

They Need a Boost!

Local Wacs Drop Three Tilts In Row Against Best in Area

The Presidio WAC basketball team took a headlong plunge to fourth place in the Bay Area women's league recently with losses inflicted by two top-ranking squads and one third-place team.

They lost to Treasure Island, 27-18; Camp Stoneman, 29-19, and Moffett Field, 20-15.

Outstanding performances in all three games were turned in by Presidio guards Dolores Nordstrom, Peggy Harris, Mary Holloway, Rose Guidici, Zarah Christian and Joyce Seado.

With a masterful defense these girls held the consistently high scorers on other teams well below their minimum potential.

Presidiennes Ruby Bewley, Dee Nordstrom, Virginia Brown and Rose Grahame sank 9, 3, 2 and 1 points respectively in action against Moffett.

Bewley was also high-pointer for the locals against Camp Stoneman.

New Regulations Make Hunting Safer, Saner For California Nimrods

The Legislative effort to make hunting safer for Californians got a start at the State Capitol recently as more than 30 representatives of youth, farm, military and sportsman's groups met to plan the new hunting safety program.

Assemblywoman Pauline Davis (Portola), originator of the legislation, explained that youths aged 16 or under who apply for their first California hunting licenses will be required to present a "certificate of competence" in the handling of firearms before the license is issued.

Director Seth Gordon of the California Department of Fish and Game, revealed that the course will be in operation the first of the year. A series of two two-hour classes will teach the juniors such subjects as basic marksmanship, gun safety and sportsmanship.

The safety program is similar to that operated in the State of New York for the past four years. Deputy Executive Director L. F. Lucas of the National Rifle Association told the group that the Association will certify instructors as they have in the successful New York plan.

Junior hunters who complete the training course will receive, in addition to the certificate authorizing purchase of a junior hunting license, an NRA safe hunter identification card and a "safe hunter" shoulder brassard.

Individuals who wish to qualify as instructors should request application forms from the National Rifle Association, 1600 Rhode Island Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Former Stanford Cager Powers Fort Lewis To Harlem Clown Win

In a close cage contest between the high-riding Fort Lewis Four-by-Fours and the visiting Harlem Clowns recently, Lewis' production-line scorer, Sebron Tucker, sank 34 points to raise his season's average to a heighty 28-plus per game.

The former Stanford All-Pacific Coast standout of 1951-52 hit on 13 field goals and eight free throws against the Harlem five.

George Moore, Clown captain, paced his team with 24 points.

Diversity of Names, Sections, Featured In Kegler Tourney

"What's in a name?"

A person going over the long list of teams entered in this year's Presidio bowling tournament might well ask himself that question.

This year, as usual, teams participating in the gala kegler event have resorted to the bowler's traditional perogative of choosing the strangest and most outlandish monicker they can devise to distinguish their team from the rest.

Money Bags, Clowns, Tags, Divers, Stumble Bums, Quazy Quints, Club Footers, Topo's, Ammru, and Yoyos suggest only a small segment.

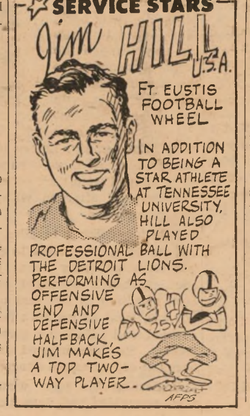
Representation in this year's tournament has excellent coverage. The following is a breakdown of teams entered in the four leagues of the Presidio conference.

In the National we have teams entered from C Company, 505th MP Bn, (Keystone Kops), Sixth Army Medical Lab, AG Personnel (Tags), G-3 Sixth Army (Clowns), Finance (Money Bags), Company B, 505th MP Bn, (Constables), and the 315th Engineers (Divers, Constructors).

In the American League we find representation from Post S-4 (S-4 Keglers), California Military District (Pin Splitters), Sixth Army Ordnance (Bombers), 3623 Ordnance Group (Stumble Bums, Club Footers), Regional Office No. 1 (Quazy Quints), Sixth Army Military Police, and 6002 ASU, Det. 1.

Units represented in the Eastern League include Sixth Army Ordnance, Headquarters Sixth Army, Honor Guard (Slow Rollers), Headquarters, 30th Engineer Bn (Topo's), 46th Ordnance Group, 6300 ASU, Post Ordnance and Special Services (The Pro's).

Teams entered in the Western League include 516th Ordnance Artillery Repair (Yoyos), Sixth Army Recruiters, 102d MRU (Marroos and Ammru), Fort Scott Hill Toppers, Headquarters, 505th MP Bn, (HQ Flashers), 8921 TSU, (Couriers), Comptroller Section (Compt-Rollers) and the 6513 ASU.



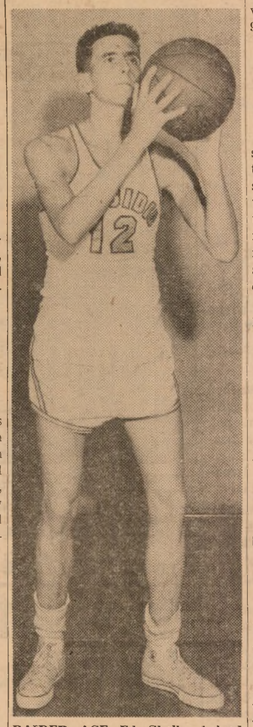
Red Raiders Clobber Mare Island, Camp Stoneman in League Action

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Presidio Red Raiders took their second and third basketball games of the New Year in their stride this week with wins over the fifth-place Mare Island and sixth-place Stoneman quintets.

Both games were played at home at the Letterman Army Hospital Gym.

A roof-raising crowd of some four hundred fans plus the Sixth Army band turned out for last Thursday night's Mare Island thriller. The visitors led 13-19 and 30-26 through the first two periods.



RAIDER ACE Ed Shelby helped power the 537th Engineers to this year's Presidio Intra-mural championship. Now he lends his casaba ability to the Post team. Before the service, Shelby played two years with the Trenton, N. J., Junior College squad. (Photo by Garner)

In the second half, however, the smooth-working Presidio team overtook the sailors 54-43 by the end of the third period and went on to win hands down, 74-59.

Slender Vern Wilson, 505th MP casabaman, came into his own this week. At the Navy game he tanked a total of four field goals and four gratis tosses to power the locals to their 15-point advantage up to his retirement on fouls during the latter period.

Chief sparker for the Mare Island team was Koncar, whose greatest feats came during the first two brackets of play when he swished six field goals to put the visitors ahead.

Powermen for the Presidio, besides high-pointer Wilson (20), included Hunter (6), Klopp (14), Ethridge (11), Schmitz (17), Garfield (2), Sims (2), Conner (1) and Ogelvie (1).

The last-mentioned—Jim Ogelvie—turned in a disappointing performance against Mare Island, as compared to his brilliant pre-Christmas action against such teams as Moffett Field, Alameda and Fort Ord.

On Tuesday night of this week against Camp Stoneman he seemed determined to vindicate himself. He did. The lanky six-foot-five forward turned in a Raider record for a single game with a 32-point total.

He teamed with the most consistent sparker on the Presidio squad, Johnny Ethridge. Ethridge's rapid-fire dribbling and play-making and Ogelvie's great rebounding work helped mold the eventual 95-81 tally.

On the score-board, the locals looked pretty good throughout the tilt. They held them 22-15, 38-32 and 60-55 through the first, second and third brackets.

Hottest man on the Stoneman squad was Pounds, whose free throws, one-handed running push-shots and miraculous hooks kept the Raider defense working overtime. It was only in the last few minutes of play, with the Stoneman morale ebbing, that the Presidians ran up the margin they did.

Honeh joined Pounds with 22 points.

Local sparkers were Klopp (13), Wilson (5), Conner (3), Sims (4), Ethridge (21), Schmitz (7), Garfield (8) and Marcelli (2).

It was the first court appearance for Dave Marcelli this season. Raider fans will remember his sterling performance as halfback during the Presidio's 1953 gridd season.

A game was scheduled for Thursday night of this week against the cellar-dwelling Letterman Army Hospital team.

Games next week include Tuesday's second Hamilton tilt, away from home, and Thursday's second Parks AFB game, scheduled for Letterman Gym at 2000 hours.

SMOOTH-PLAYING Bob Hunter of the 6000 ASU has joined the Presidio Red Raiders for his second straight year. Before entering the Army he played two years for San Francisco City College and a year at U. C. at Santa Barbara. (Photo by Garner)

Raiders, CG Vie For Third Place In BAAF League

The Parks Air Force Base basketball team moved into top place in the Bay Area Armed Forces League ratings at the beginning of this week with a surprise 92-73 trimming of the hot Coast Guard quintet.

Parks, defeated by the Presidio 68-66 earlier in the season, held an 8-1 win-loss tally this week.

Alameda, one of two teams which hold wins over the highly rated locals, stands in second place with 7-1, with the Presidio a third-place team with 7-2.

The Coast Guard is expected to catch up to the soldiers some time in this week.

A Parks AFB vs. Hamilton AFB game, scheduled for 22 December, was recently declared a forfeit to Parks.

A protest by Stoneman against Parks AFB on a game played 17 December was not allowed.

League standings as of 11 January, 1954:

	W	L	Pct.
Parks AFB	8	1	888
Alameda	7	1	875
Presidio	7	2	777
Coast Guard	6	2	750
Mare Island	3	2	600
Hamilton AFB	5	4	555
Moffett NAS	5	4	555
Stoneman	3	5	375
Treasure Island	3	5	375
Pacific Reserve Fleet	2	7	222
S. F. Marines	1	8	111
Letterman AH	0	9	000

Mazur Joins Loomis

Genial Cpl. Joe Mazur, golf pro from Reading, Pennsylvania, assigned to the Post Pitch 'n Putt Course, has joined "Pop" Loomis on the coaching staff of the Presidio Red Raiders.

Mazur had basketball experience in Eastern schools and colleges before his entry into the Army.

Local Cagers Drop Squeaker Decision To Chico Varsity

The Presidio cagers lost a close 63-62 decision to the Chico State Varsity squad last Saturday in a game played at Chico.

It was a non-BAAF League tilt for the locals.

The Raiders led the collegians by at least five points through the entire first three quarters.

It was in the fourth period that speedy Mike Maderos, all-around athletic star of the northern school, took the game into his own hands and went wild with nine field goals and five free throws to give the home-team the final advantage.

Soldier Kenny Klopp high-pointed for the Presidians with 14 points, his best period being the first wherein he tanked all of nine points.

Other sparkers for the Presidio were Hunter (5), Wilson (9), Ogelvie (5), Conner (3), Sims (3), Ethridge (13), Schmitz (4), and Garfield (6).

Presidio Bowling Season Opens Full Swing

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Watch the Pins!

First League Ratings in Post Bowling Tournament Available

Action in the Presidio's four-league bowling tournament got off to a fast start this Monday night at the Presidio Service Club and Fort Scott alleys.

For a season-opener in the National League Company B, 505th MP Bn., the Tags and Divers, each earned a 3-1 point advantage in this first week of play to head other teams in their loop.

Company B whipped the Finance Section Money Bags, 3-1, with MP team captain Pvt. Christopher Gallo totalling 541 pins, with an average of 180 per game at a 13-pin handicap. His high game was 191.

Bartlett Grimes powered the losers at 453, 151, handicap 32.

At the Presidio the AG Personnel Tags took the G-3 Clowns for a 3-1 ride with the winners' CWO Delaney scoring 506 total pins, a 169 average, handicap 20.

Pfc. Henry Wong led the losers with 455, 152, handicap 32.

The 315th Engineer Divers scored a 3-1 defeat over the B Company, 505th MP, Constables.

Williams of the Divers rolled 443, 148, handicap 34, while CWO Renshaw led the MPs 441, 147, handicap 35.

The Keystone Kops took a hard-played victory from the Sixth Army Medical Lab 2½-1½.

On a neighboring alley at the Presidio the S-4 keglers defeated the California Military District Pin Splitters in a tight duel on the maple 3-1.

M/Sgt. Dorsey was high bowler for the Splitters with 510, 170 and handicap 20.

Duane Bagley led the winners 557, 186, handicap 9.

At Fort Scott the 315th Engineer Constructors defeated the Quazy Quints (get a load of that quazy name) 3½-1½, with the winners' Rossman registering 489, 163, handicap 24.

Lewis led the Quints with 439, 146, handicap 36.

The Detachment 1 crew drew an automatic 4-0 victory from the Sixth Army MPs who have withdrawn their team from the league.

Standings as of Wednesday morning:

NATIONAL

	Won	Lost
Co B, 505th MPs	3	1
Tags	3	1
Divers	3	1
Keystone Kops	2½	1½
Medical Lab	1½	2½
Constables	1	3
Clowns	1	3
Money Bags	1	3

AMERICAN

	Won	Lost
Stumble Bums	4	0
Det. 1, 6002	4	0
Constructors	3½	½
S-4 Keglers	3	1
Pin Splitters	1	3
Quazy Quints	½	3½
Ord Bombers	0	4
Sixth Army MP	0	4

THIS IS HOW IT LOOKED at the Presidio Service Club bowling alleys on Monday night as four teams in the National loop bowling aggregation met to decide their first contests of the 1954 season. The Tags whipped the Clowns, and the Keystone Kops defeated the Sixth Army Medical Lab. At Fort Scott the action was similar, with Company B, 505th MP, taking a decision from the Finance Section Money Bags, and the Divers clouting the Constables their first time out. (Army Photo by Garner)

TEAM CAPTAIN M/Sgt. Jose Acosta of the G-3 Clowns bowled a 384 total Monday night, but his team lost to the dead-eyed Tags in their first meeting of the season. (Photo by Garner)

Sfc. Johnson of the Kops registered 435 pins, 145 average, handicap 36, while Tony Matcher scored 550, 183, handicap 11 for the losers.

Matcher's total set the night's first high for a three-game series.

In American League action Tuesday night two teams tied for an unsullied first place. They were the Stumble Bums and Detachment 1, 6002, with 4-0 apiece.

The Bums took a sweeping victory from the Ord Bombers at the Service Club alleys, with Sisemore recording 469 total pins, 166 average, handicap 29.

Darley led the Ord Bombers 481, 160, handicap 26.

Big Kegler Action Makes Rigid Match Agenda Necessary

Bowling teams participating in this year's Presidio kegler tournament have been split into four leagues: National, American, Eastern and Western.

In the National and American Leagues, teams participating will meet regularly once a week until the season's close. That entails eight teams competing in four matches on the four alleys available for the tournament.

In the Eastern and Western Leagues, however, that there are nine teams in each league necessitates one automatic Bye win to each of the teams participating and a nine, instead of an eight, week cycle.

National teams play their games on Monday nights, American on Tuesday, Eastern on Wednesday and Western on Thursday.

Tag Powerhouse

CWO Pionbino of the National League Tags has been an ardent kegler since the age of 18.

While in the service he has bowled in Army leagues throughout Europe and the United States.

His average, compiled in Germany, is 165.

Saddler Bout

Pfc. Sandy Saddler, world featherweight champ, now on leave from Germany, will meet Bill Bossio, former Olympic boxer, in an over-the-weight, non-title bout in New York Jan. 15.

34 Teams, Over 170 Individuals to Take Part in Four Men's Leagues

By Pfc. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Like Rip Van Winkle, who was so rudely awakened from his hundred years' sleep by gnomes playing a thunderous game of nine-pins in the mountains above him, last Monday Presidians were the victims of a similar awakening around-and-about the Presidio Service Club and the Fort Scott bowling alleys.

Old Rip had been deceived into thinking that the noise he heard was thunder.

Old hands at the Presidio were under no such delusion. In fact a large percentage of them had an indirect hand in it.

By the end of this week all of 34 teams and well over 170 individual bowlers had stepped to the foul-line and sent their first strike, spare, split, or boobooboud balls of the season hurtling down the polished maple alleys.

It was the start of the 1954 Presidio Men's Bowling Tournament.

Experts firing over the 190 mark joined with rank novices to meet other five-man squads in the 34-team aggregation. A liberal handicap ruling formulated before the leagues got under way gave the neophyte kegler more of a chance of maintaining a respectable average and caused the old pro to bowl more keenly.

Two Leagues, the National and the American, numbered eight teams apiece, while the Eastern and Western congregations placed nine each.

This means a tightly-scheduled seven weeks of bowling ahead.

Today the alleys are silent, except for free-lance bowlers and leaguers practicing up for the second meeting of the season next week. This is because the four leagues have scheduled their games up to and through Thursday.

Bowling Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Presidio)
18 Jan. Alley 1 - 2—Co. B. 505th vs. Divers
18 Jan. Alley 3 - 4—Money Bags vs. Constables
(Fort Scott)
18 Jan. Alley 1 - 2—Medical Lab vs. Clowns
18 Jan. Alley 3 - 4—Keystone Kops vs. Tags

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Presidio)
19 Jan. Alley 1 - 2—Quazy Quints vs. 6002 Det. 1
19 Jan. Alley 3 - 4—Constructors vs. 6th Army Police
(Fort Scott)
19 Jan. Alley 1 - 2—Pin Splitters vs. Stumble Bums
19 Jan. Alley 3 - 4—S-4 Keglers vs. Ord Bombers

EASTERN LEAGUE
(Presidio)
20 Jan. Alley 1 - 2—Sixth Ord. vs. Club Footers
20 Jan. Alley 3 - 4—Slow Rollers vs. The Pro's
(Fort Scott)
20 Jan. Alley 1 - 2—Topo's vs. Ordnance Bombers
20 Jan. Alley 3 - 4—46th Ord. Group vs. 6300 ASU

WESTERN LEAGUE
(Presidio)
21 Jan. Alley 1 - 2—Marroos vs. Yoyos
21 Jan. Alley 3 - 4—Ammru. r. 6513 ASU
(Fort Scott)
21 Jan. Alley 1 - 2—Hill Toppers vs. Compt-Rollers
21 Jan. Alley 3 - 4—Flashers vs. Couriers
Game time 1900 hours.

On Monday the thunder will begin again and out of it, we hope, will emerge a first-rate team to carry Presidio interests to the fore during the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament scheduled 8-12 March.

Classy Kegler

Pvt. Christopher Gallo of Company B, 505th MP Bn., heads the unit bowling team currently in competition in the National League of the Presidio bowling tournament.

As a civilian in Kingston, New York, Gallo averaged 194 per game. He hopes to do even better against local competition.

Sullivan Award to Lee

Army Maj. Sammy Lee, assigned to the 121st Evacuation Hospital in Korea, has been awarded the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy by the A.A.U. as the outstanding amateur athlete of 1953, although he did not participate in any national competition last year. The two-time Olympic diving champion is the first diver to win the coveted award.

Meeting Held

A meeting was held yesterday to formulate plans for a prospective Mixed Bowling League on the Presidio.

It was determined that the tournament play would be held at the Fort Mason alleys. At least eight teams must be entered.

Plans for a Women's League have been cancelled.

Watch Out, Keglers!

The Headquarters, 30th Engineer Battalion, Topo bowling team currently in competition in the Presidio's Eastern League is the same team which recently copped the Fort Scott Bowling League Championship.

Under the captaincy of Sgt. Dayton, the team defeated five other entries in the hilltop loop.

CONSTERNATION seems to be a part of all good bowlers' send-offs, as Pfc. Henry Wong of the G-3 Clowns sends one of his first balls of the season strike-bound. (Photo by Garner)

HIS INGENUITY REWARDED with a Department of the Army efficiency awards check for $200, Richard I. Teschner, sign painter with the Post Engineers, Presidio of San Francisco, smiles his approval as the award is presented to him at his hospital bedside by Colonel Harrie E. Hoxie, Post S-4. Mr. Teschner designed and put into use a silk screen rotating press for numbering signs, that has now been adopted by the office of the Chief of Engineers. This is the second award that the press has won for him. Teschner is presently under treatment at the Veterans Administration hospital, Fort Miley. (Army photo by Garner.)

Army T. I. C. Topic

"Discipline," its purpose and effect will be the subject for Presidio units next week during the Troop Information Conferences. This subject is the Department of the Army Pamphlet 20-165, and it defines the word discipline, tells why we need it and points out some of the marks of a disciplined soldier and unit.

What is discipline? Hardly a day passes without soldiers hearing this word. Why do we need it? Actually discipline has many meanings and takes many forms in the life of a soldier. As a step in becoming better disciplined—in "learning discipline"—let's see what it is, why we need it and how we know we have it.

Discipline exists to some degree in any group, civilian or military, that works as a team. It's the ability to do team effort without regard to the consequences to one's self. The absolute test of discipline for an Army unit is its performance in combat, while the most exacting of all forms, is the battlefield discipline, whereas a team member's life may be at stake.

The consequences of a disciplined act are not always death or injury, of course, likewise it can carry a unit on to the highest accomplishments. More often than not, we do what's required and go our way satisfied that we've done the "right thing." Or maybe our habits are so well fixed we don't realize we have met a test of discipline, or have achieved something through discipline.

Discipline also keeps a man doing the best job he can when there is no one around to see that he does. But there are times when obeying the dictates of discipline may temporarily make for a disagreeable situation. It is something that works inside a person, we might call it an attitude, state of mind—or a way of looking at things.

To win its battles and protect the efforts of conscientious soldiers, the Army insists that every member of a unit measure up to one high standard of discipline. Learn in next week's subject why we must have restrictive regulations.

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2nd Award Given To PSF Employee For New Device

Men are ever alert for a better mousetrap—or its equivalent.

Thus it is that a device introduced by Richard I. Teschner, a sign painter with the Post Engineers, Presidio of San Francisco, has brought him Army-wide recognition and two cash awards.

The latest award for Mr. Teschner's silk screen rotating press, a $200 check authorized by the Department of the Army efficiency awards program, was presented to him Monday at his hospital bedside at the Veterans Administration hospital, Fort Miley. Teschner is presently undergoing treatment there.

Presentation was made by Colonel Harrie E. Hoxie, Post S-4, following acceptance of the new device by the office of the Chief of Engineers, Department of the Army.

Used for numbering signs, the machine was first devised by Mr. Teschner to number approximately 700 buildings on the Presidio and its sub-posts, reducing the man hours required for the job from 40 to 11 and one-half. For this, he received his first award of $50.

The Corps of Engineers throughout the Army will now utilize Mr. Teschner's device.

20 Million Soldiers Attend Church Services

Washington — Attendance at religious services conducted under Army auspices totaled more than 20 - million during the 12 - month period ending last June 30. That includes attendance at services conducted by visiting civilian clergymen as well as by Army chaplains.

The figures released by the Defense Department show that Army chaplains during this period solemnized 8,599 marriages, performed 11,666 baptisms and conducted 6,693 funerals.

The statistics do not include attendance at churches in communities adjacent to military installations. (AFPS)

Bottled Liquor Sales End Apr. 1 At Bases in ZI

Washington—Sales of liquor by the bottle will be stopped at messes and clubs of military installations in the continental U. S. by Apr. 1, 1954, the Defense Department has announced.

In making the change the department directed that all purchase of liquor by military activities for sale in package form will be halted by Jan. 1, 1954.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Roger M. Keyes, who signed the new directive, also signed a memorandum setting forth a new policy directing cooperation in the control of the purchase of liquor in monopoly states.

Military installations located within such states — where liquor by the bottle can only be purchased in state liquor stores —will be required to comply with procedures prescribed by legal authorities of the state, providing mark up prices by these states are in reasonable amounts necessary to effect such control.

Military installations within the U. S. in "remote areas" will be allowed to sell liquor by the bottle only after the Secretary of Defense has determined the remote area to be such that purchase from civilian sources would not be practical.

The directive does not apply to U. S. territories and possessions. (AFPS)

Week's Top Soldier

Corporal Salomon Dominquez, Jr., a member of 740th AAA Bn. (Gun) (90mm) (Static), Ft. Baker, California, has been named "Soldier for the Week" ending 8 January, 1954.

He was chosen for his knowledge of his job, his efficiency, his soldierly bearing and exemplary conduct.

A native of Taos, New Mexico, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salomon Dominquez, Sr., of Taos, Box No. 405, New Mexico. Cpl. Dominquez attended Taos Municipal High School.

He was inducted into the services at the Albuquerque Reception Center, N. M., and took his Basic training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma with Battery D, 9th AAA Tng. Bn. and with the 3rd AAA Tng. Bn. at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

1st Lt. James Stone!

Medal of Honor Winner Now Member of Headquarters Co.

One of the outstanding heroes of the Korean conflict, Medal of Honor winner and ex-prisoner of war 1st Lt. James L. Stone, 31, reported for duty this week with Headquarters Company, Sixth Army at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Announcement of the award of the Medal of Honor to Lieutenant Stone was withheld until his release from a Communist prison camp September 2, 1953 after more than 21 months as a POW. He received the medal from President Eisenhower at a ceremony in Washington, D. C. on October 27, 1953.

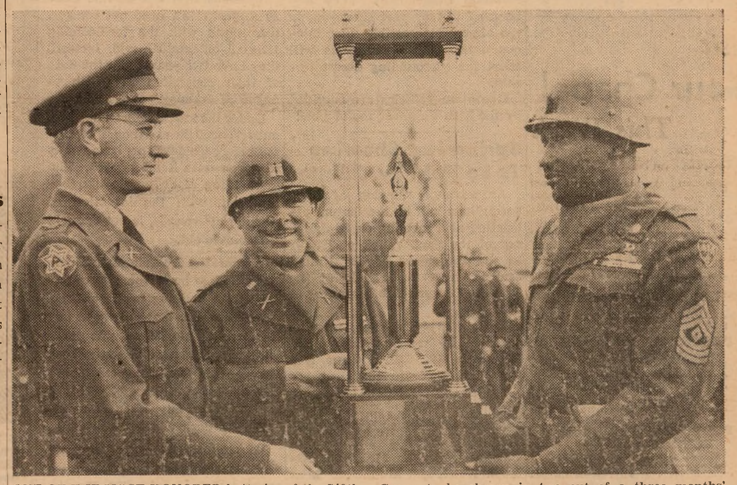
1st Lt. James Stone

According to the citation accompanying the award, "1st Lt. James L. Stone, Infantry, U. S. Army, Company F, 8th Cavalry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and indomitable courage above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Sokkogae, Korea, on 21 and 22 November 1951 when he personally held a vital outpost position. When attacked by overwhelming Chinese forces, Lieutenant Stone stood erect and exposed himself to the terrific enemy fire and calmly directed his men in the defense. When a defensive flame thrower failed to function, he personally moved to its location, thereby exposing himself, and personally repaired the weapon. Throughout a second attack Lieutenant Stone, though painfully wounded, personally carried the only remaining light machine gun from place to place in the position in order to bring fire upon the Chinese advancing from two directions. Throughout he continued to encourage and direct his depleted platoon in its hopeless defense. Although again wounded, he continued to fight with his carbine still exposing himself as an example to his men. When this final overwhelming assault swept over the platoon position, his voice could still be heard faintly urging his men to carry on, until he lost consciousness. Only because of this officer's driving spirit and heroic action was the platoon emboldened to make its brave and hopeless last ditch stand."

In addition to the Medal of Honor, Lieutenant Stone has also been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in September, 1951 near Chorwon. He was cited on this occasion for leading a reinforced infantry platoon in a series of attacks to regain a hill lost by another unit in the face of desperate enemy attack by forces outnumbering the American unit. Despite wounds received during the action, he personally led his men in four assaults up the hill until the position was finally secured.

A 1947 graduate of the University of Arkansas where he received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, Lieutenant Stone was employed by the General Electric Company's Houston, Tex., office until the fall of 1948. An infantry second lieutenant, Army Reserve, by virtue of completion of ROTC training at the University of Arkansas, Lieutenant Stone entered active duty in October of that year and was assigned to Fort Ord, Calif.

He remained at Fort Ord, serving with the 6th Infantry Division, until the end of 1950, leaving for Korea in January, 1951. Upon his arrival there, he was assigned to Company F, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division and served with that unit as an infantry platoon leader until he was taken prisoner. Lieutenant Stone returned to the United States aboard the USNS General A. W. Brewster at Fort Mason, Calif., September 20, 1953.



ONE OF THE MOST HONORED batteries of the 740th AAA Gun Battalion is Battery D, which has won the best battery award two months in succession, in addition to being named last August with a proficiency rating of 99 per cent following completion of its firing mission at Camp Irwin. It is the only battery in the 30th AAA Group to be chosen in two out of a three months' period. Above, Colonel Walter H. Murray, commander of the 30th, presents the trophy to M/Sgt. Thomas J. Jackson, D Battery first sergeant, while Captain Authur E. Weeks, battery commander, watches. (Army photo by Garner.)

A LAST MINUTE line check is performed by a 30th Engineer mechanic on one of several helicopters that will be used to transport surveyors to mountainous regions of Southern California for winter survey operations. (Army photo.)

30th Engineer Units Depart For Southern California Survey Mission

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Some 400 officers and enlisted men of the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion departed Fort Scott, last week, for their third annual winter survey operation in Southern California.

Commanded by Major Wayne W. Walters, headquarters for the forward echelon of the map-making battalion will be located at Palm Springs.

The units departed by convoy and are expected to spend three months mapping the rugged terrain in the southern region. This project provides excellent training for the men of the battalion in preparation for the battalion's primary survey mission in Alaska.

Data gathered during the operation is used by the United States Geological Survey for the compilation of large scale maps.

Helicopters were flown to the site by pilots of the 30th Engineer Aviation Detachment. They will be used to transport surveyors to the almost inaccessible mountainous areas. Other surveyors will chart the surrounding desert terrain.

Operation vehicles are supplied by the 30th Engineer motor pool.

Strength of National Guard Increases 61,000 During Year Just Past

The National Guard, including both Army and Air, had a net total gain in strength of more than 61,000 persons in the past year.

More than 313,000 officers and men were in training in approximately 5,300 Army and Air National Guard units located in the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska as of 30 November, 1953, according to Major General Edgar C. Erickson, chief of the National Guard bureau.

"The healthy growth of the National Guard during the past year indicates a growing awareness among young men and veterans of present-day realities and the importance of the citizen-soldier in the defense of our country," General Erickson said in announcing the increase in strength.

Visit Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

Korea Veterans With '52 Separation Date to Apply for School Now

The spring school terms, starting early in 1954, mark the last enrollment opportunity under the Korean GI bill for thousands of post-Korea veterans, the Veterans Administration said today.

The reason, VA explained, is that the law's cut-off date of 20 August, 1954, applies to Korean veterans separated from service before 20 August, 1952. If they want GI training, they must begin by the 1954 deadline in order to continue afterwards.

The deadline, however, comes before next fall's school term gets under way. Therefore, except for the summer session, the school term starting early in 1954 will offer many veterans their last opportunity to get started under the Korean GI bill.

Veterans who left service after 20 August, 1952, need not concern themselves with the forthcoming 1954 cut-off date, VA said. Instead, they have two years from the date of their separation in which to begin GI training.

Under the law, a veteran actually must "enroll in and begin" training before his deadline, if he wants to go on with it afterwards. The mere filing of an application beforehand, with the intention of starting afterwards, is not enough, VA pointed out.

Generally, the veteran will be expected to be in the classroom or at the training bench on his deadline date. But so long as he started in time, he may be permitted to interrupt his course because of the summer vacation, or for other reasons beyond his control, or for any circumstances that VA deems to be excusable.

Va emphasized that these cut-off date rules apply only to veterans training under the Korean GI bill. They do not pertain to those enrolled under the original World War II GI bill.

Spring Hat Showing To Be Held by Chapter

An advance showing of Paris spring hats will be the feature attraction at a meeting on 28 January of the San Francisco chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army, to be held at the Presidio Officers club beginning at 2000.

Tickets at $1.25 each, may be obtained by writing Miss Baba Munteanu, 190 25th Avenue, San Francisco, 21, California.

Models will include Mesdames Donald Bettisworth, E. F. Beuter, James Corum, Henry Franck, E. N. Johnston, and the Misses Jane Clooney, Mary Jo Melanson, Almeda Welch and Munteanu. Miss Valerie Lagorio will be the commentator.

Refreshments will be served following the show.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

1 January: PFC and Mrs. Donald L. Miles, 359th Engr. Utility Det., PSF.

2 January: Cpl. and Mrs. George J. LaFountaine, 518th Oper. Det., Fort Barry; SFC and Mrs. Andrew T. Liscinski, 30th Engineers, Fort Scott; Cpl. and Mrs. Harold Simler, Ord. Ind. Fire Control Det., PSF.

3 January: Pvt. and Mrs. Don Knight, 102nd MRU, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Charles L. Sides, D Btry., 740th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Baker.

5 January: Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Arnold Matschke, Post surgeon, OAB.

8 January: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence Simi, 6513 ASU, MD, PSF; SFC and Mrs. Richard G. Skinner, Hq. Co., 6A, PSF.

9 January: Pvt. and Mrs. Robert E. Berry, Hq. Btry., 752nd AAA Gun Bn., OAB; Captain and Mrs. Robert R. Leonard, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

10 January: Sgt. and Mrs. Claude Jones, Hq. Btry., 740th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Baker; A/1c and Mrs. William F. Stapleton, 666 AC&W Sq., Mill Valley.

Sons to:

2 January: SFC and Mrs. Oscar Dunlap, Det. 1, 6903 ASU, OAB; PFC and Mrs. Billy Furr, Co. C, 505th MP Bn., PSF.

3 January: Cpl. and Mrs. Nick J. Palisso, 6002 ASU, PSF; Lt. and Mrs. Frank Price, 9956th TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

5 January: Lt. and Mrs. George B. Danenhoup, 115th CID, Fort Scott; CWO and Mrs. Alex N. Mraz, G-2 Section, 6th Army, PSF; PFC and Mrs. Earnest Perry, 459th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Cronkhite; Cpl. and Mrs. Howard W. Ray, Hq. Btry., 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott.

6 January: Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Hebenstreich, 6th Army Med. Lab., Fort Baker.

7 January: SFC and Mrs. Albert H. Harrison, 6513 ASU, Calif. Mil. Dist., PSF; AM3 and Mrs. Walton F. Mize, AM3, USNAS, Oakland; A1C and Mrs. Frank Triano, 479th Inst. Sq., George AFB, Calif.; A1/C and Mrs. Albert L. Wells, 2317 Air Trans. Sq., Hamilton AFB.

8 January: Lt. and Mrs. Joseph E. Parker, Hq. 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott.

9 January: M Sgt. and Mrs. Harvie L. Hope, Hq. 12th MCR & MD, SF, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

10 January: Cpl. and Mrs. Wayne Bryant, 140th AAA Gun Bn., Golden Gate Park.

New Assignments Listed for Four General Officers

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens announced the reassignment of four general officers this week.

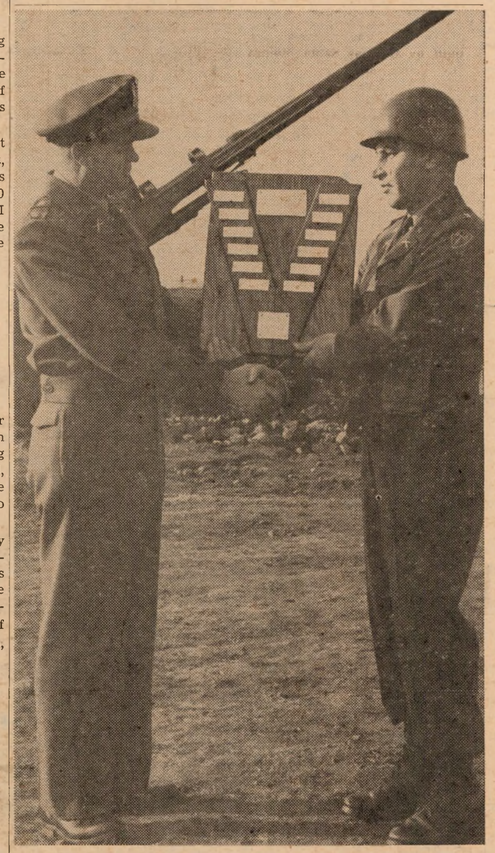
Major General Richard W. Stephens, commanding general of the 3rd Armored Division at Fort Knox, Kentucky, will succeed Major General Robert L. Dulaney in command of the 47th Infantry Division at Camp Rucker, Alabama, sometime in January. Orders for General Dulaney will be published at a later date.

Major General Gordon B. Rogers, recently chief of KMAG, will replace General Stevens.

Brigadier General Dwight E. Beach, artillery commander of the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, will leave for new assignment with the U. S. Forces, Far East, about 21 December. Headquarters there will announce his specific duties.

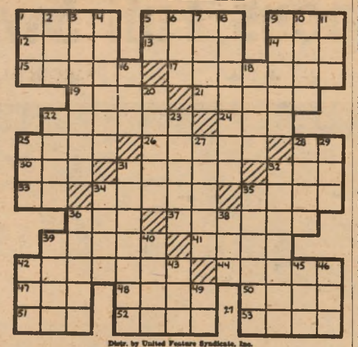
Brigadier General Ralph M. Osborne, former artillery commander of the 3rd Infantry Division at Camp Polk, Louisiana, will succeed General Beach. Due to a change in orders, General Osborne will not join the 37th Infantry Division at Camp Polk, as previously announced.

Brigadier General Walter D. Luplow, commanding general of the 2nd Amphibious Support Brigade in the Far East, will return to the U. S. this month. He will be assigned to the Personnel Center at Camp Stoneman, pending further orders.



FOR THE SECOND TIME, Battery B, 9th AAA Gun Battalion, has been awarded the monthly Morale and Welfare plaque, which is awarded to the battery having the most merits and no accidents, court martials, confinements or AWOL's in a given month. Here Captain John F. Ringer, B Battery Commander, receives the plaque from Lt. Colonel G. Neil Wilcox, commanding officer of the 9th AAA. Sgt. Frank Carson is first sergeant of the battery. Captain Ringer, B Battery commander for the past year, will leave shortly to attend school at Fort Bliss, Texas. He will be relieved by Captain Ambrose C. Holper. (Army photo by Gutierrez.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

1—Float gently
5—Recedes
9—Queen of fairies
12—Genus of maples
13—Germinated barley
14—Man's name
15—Sedate
17—Girl's name
19—Caudal appendage
21—Hobgoblin
22—Unlooked for
24—Conducted
25—Prohibits
26—Passageway
28—Liquid measure (abbr.)
30—Mature
31—Cry of Bacchanals (pl.)
32—Crafty
33—Symbol for tellurium
34—Diving bird
35—Heavenly bod;
36—Equality
37—Use
39—Man's name
41—Float in air
42—Quiet
44—Russian stockade
47—Fuss
48—Challenge
50—Shield
51—Obtain
52—Male deer
53—Places

DOWN

1—Existed
2—Perform
3—Trait
4—Groups of three
5—Printer's measure
6—Evil
7—Small lump
8—Walks leisurely
9—Paired
10—Gray
11—Body of water
16—Performed
18—S-shaped molding
20—Depart
22—Wise
23—Daughter of Tantalus
25—Flying mammal
27—Appears
28—Romp
29—Norse god
31—Missions
32—Accumulation as reserve
34—Strong wind
35—Punishes severely
36—Cowcatcher
38—American essayist
39—Take one's part
40—Command to eat
42—Sink in middle
43—Period of time
45—Fruit seed
46—Worm
49—For example (abbr.)

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Air Force Lifts Tight Security On New X-3 'Flying Stiletto'

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F.*—Family. M**—Mature.

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Tuesday, 19 January—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 20 January—Leathercraft class with Mrs. Kulp, 2000.

Thursday, 21 January—Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 15 January—Crafts class, 2000.

Saturday, 16 January—Movies and community sing, 2000.

Sunday, 17 January—Coffee and donuts, 0900 to 1100; shuffleboard tournament, 1400; floor show, 2000.

Monday, 18 January—Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

Tuesday, 19 January—Pinochle tournament and lessons, 2000.

Wednesday, 20 January—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 21 January—Pool tournament, 2000.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 15 January—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 16 January—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, 2000.

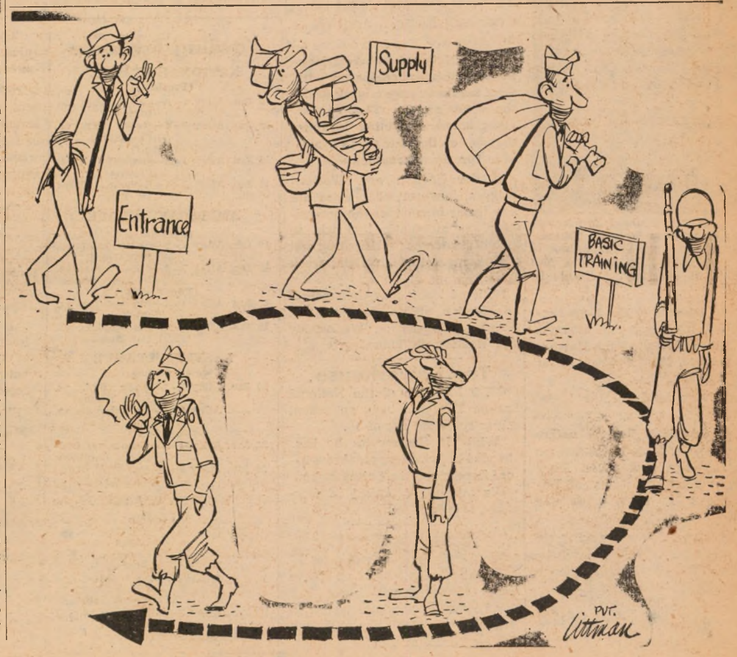
Sunday, 17 January—Raye revue, 2000.

Monday, 18 January—Military talent show followed by coffee hour, 2000.

Tuesday, 19 January—Square dance, 2000. Crafts room open 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 20 January—Pinochle tournament, and meeting of Presidio Players, 2000. Crafts room open 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 21 January—Post dance, 2000.



A LAST MINUTE line check is performed by a 30th Engineer mechanic on one of several helicopters that will be used to transport surveyors to mountainous regions of Southern California for winter survey operations. (Army photo.)

30th Engineer Units Depart For Southern California Survey Mission

★ ★ ★

Some 400 officers and enlisted men of the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion departed Fort Scott, last week, for their third annual winter survey operation in Southern California.

Commanded by Major Wayne W. Walters, headquarters for the forward echelon of the map-making battalion will be located at Palm Springs.

The units departed by convoy and are expected to spend three months mapping the rugged terrain in the southern region. This project provides excellent training for the men of the battalion in preparation for the battalion's primary survey mission in Alaska.

Data gathered during the operation is used by the United States Geological Survey for the compilation of large scale maps.

Helicopters were flown to the site by pilots of the 30th Engineer Aviation Detachment. They will be used to transport surveyors to the almost inaccessible mountainous areas. Other surveyors will chart the surrounding desert terrain.

Operation vehicles are supplied by the 30th Engineer motor pool.

Strength of National Guard Increases 61,000 During Year Just Past

The National Guard, including both Army and Air, had a net total gain in strength of more than 61,000 persons in the past year.

More than 313,000 officers and men were in training in approximately 5,300 Army and Air National Guard units located in the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska as of 30 November, 1953, according to Major General Edgar C. Erickson, chief of the National Guard bureau.

"The healthy growth of the National Guard during the past year indicates a growing awareness among young men and veterans of present-day realities and the importance of the citizen-soldier in the defense of our country," General Erickson said in announcing the increase in strength.

Visit Your Chapel This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0900 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

Spring Hat Showing To Be Held by Chapter

An advance showing of Paris spring hats will be the feature attraction at a meeting on 28 January of the San Francisco chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army, to be held at the Presidio Officers club beginning at 2000.

Tickets at $1.25 each, may be obtained by writing Miss Baba Munteanu, 190 25th Avenue, San Francisco, 21, California.

Models will include Mesdames Donald Bettisworth, E. F. Beuter, James Corum, Henry Franck, E. N. Johnston, and the Misses Jane Clooney, Mary Jo Melanson, Almeda Welch and Munteanu. Miss Valerie Lagorio will be the commentator.

Refreshments will be served following the show.

Korea Veterans With '52 Separation Date to Apply for School Now

The spring school terms, starting early in 1954, mark the last enrollment opportunity under the Korean GI bill for thousands of post-Korea veterans, the Veterans Administration said today.

The reason, VA explained, is that the law's cut-off date of 20 August, 1954, applies to Korean veterans separated from service before 20 August, 1952. If they want GI training, they must begin by the 1954 deadline in order to continue afterwards.

The deadline, however, comes before next fall's school term gets under way. Therefore, except for the summer session, the school term starting early in 1954 will offer many veterans their last opportunity to get started under the Korean GI bill.

Veterans who left service after 20 August, 1952, need not concern themselves with the forthcoming 1954 cut-off date, VA said. Instead, they have two years from the date of their separation in which to begin GI training.

Under the law, a veteran actually must "enroll in and begin" training before his deadline, if he wants to go on with it afterwards. The mere filing of an application beforehand, with the intention of starting afterwards, is not enough, VA pointed out.

Generally, the veteran will be expected to be in the classroom or at the training bench on his deadline date. But so long as he started in time, he may be permitted to interrupt his course because of the summer vacation, or for other reasons beyond his control, or for any circumstances that VA deems to be excusable.

Va emphasized that these cut-off date rules apply only to veterans training under the Korean GI bill. They do not pertain to those enrolled under the original World War II GI bill.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

1 January: PFC and Mrs. Donald L. Miles, 359th Engr. Utility Det., PSF.

2 January: Cpl. and Mrs. George J. LaFountaine, 518th Oper. Det., Fort Barry; SFC and Mrs. Andrew T. Liscinski, 30th Engineers, Fort Scott; Cpl. and Mrs. Harold Simler, Ord. Ind. Fire Control Det., PSF.

3 January: Pvt. and Mrs. Don Knight, 102nd MRU, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Charles L. Sides, D Btry., 740th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Baker.

5 January: Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Arnold Matschke, Post surgeon, OAB.

8 January: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence Simi, 6513 ASU, MD, PSF; SFC and Mrs. Richard G. Skinner, Hq. Co., 6A, PSF.

9 January: Pvt. and Mrs. Robert E. Berry, Hq. Btry., 752nd AAA Gun Bn., OAB; Captain and Mrs. Robert R. Leonard, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

10 January: Sgt. and Mrs. Claude Jones, Hq. Btry., 740th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Baker; A/1c and Mrs. William F. Stapleton, 666 AC&W Sq., Mill Valley.

Sons to:

2 January: SFC and Mrs. Oscar Dunlap, Det. 1, 6903 ASU, OAB; PFC and Mrs. Billy Furr, Co. C, 505th MP Bn., PSF.

3 January: Cpl. and Mrs. Nick J. Palisso, 6002 ASU, PSF; Lt. and Mrs. Frank Price, 9956th TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

5 January: Lt. and Mrs. George B. Danenhoup, 115th CID, Fort Scott; CWO and Mrs. Alex N. Mraz, G-2 Section, 6th Army, PSF; PFC and Mrs. Earnest Perry, 459th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Cronkhite; Cpl. and Mrs. Howard W. Ray, Hq. Btry., 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott.

6 January: Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Hebenstreich, 6th Army Med. Lab., Fort Baker.

7 January: SFC and Mrs. Albert H. Harrison, 6513 ASU, Calif. Mil. Dist., PSF; AM3 and Mrs. Walton F. Mize, AM3, USNAS, Oakland; A1C and Mrs. Frank Triano, 479th Inst. Sq., George AFB, Calif.; A1/C and Mrs. Albert L. Wells, 2317 Air Trans. Sq., Hamilton AFB.

8 January: Lt. and Mrs. Joseph E. Parker, Hq. 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott.

9 January: M Sgt. and Mrs. Harvie L. Hope, Hq. 12th MCR & MD, SF, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

10 January: Cpl. and Mrs. Wayne Bryant, 140th AAA Gun Bn., Golden Gate Park.

New Assignments Listed for Four General Officers

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens announced the reassignment of four general officers this week.

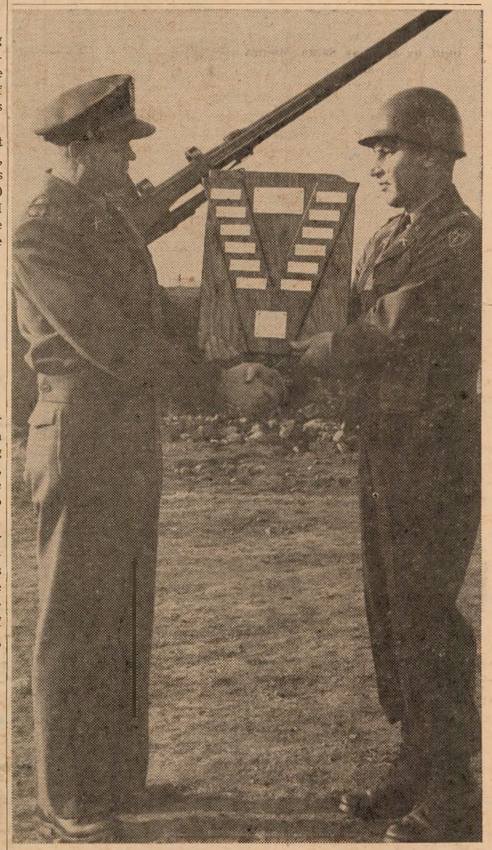
Major General Richard W. Stephens, commanding general of the 3rd Armored Division at Fort Knox, Kentucky, will succeed Major General Robert L. Dulaney in command of the 47th Infantry Division at Camp Rucker, Alabama, sometime in January. Orders for General Dulaney will be published at a later date.

Major General Gordon B. Rogers, recently chief of KMAG, will replace General Stevens.

Brigadier General Dwight E. Beach, artillery commander of the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, will leave for new assignment with the U. S. Forces, Far East, about 21 December. Headquarters there will announce his specific duties.

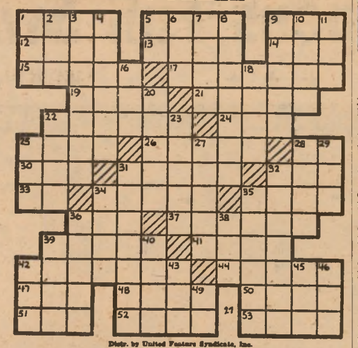
Brigadier General Ralph M. Osborne, former artillery commander of the 3rd Infantry Division at Camp Polk, Louisiana, will succeed General Beach. Due to a change in orders, General Osborne will not join the 37th Infantry Division at Camp Polk, as previously announced.

Brigadier General Walter D. Luplow, commanding general of the 2nd Amphibious Support Brigade in the Far East, will return to the U. S. this month. He will be assigned to the Personnel Center at Camp Stoneman, pending further orders.



FOR THE SECOND TIME, Battery B, 9th AAA Gun Battalion, has been awarded the monthly Morale and Welfare plaque, which is awarded to the battery having the most merits and no accidents, court martials, confinements or AWOL's in a given month. Here Captain John F. Ringer, B Battery Commander, receives the plaque from Lt. Colonel G. Neil Wilcox, commanding officer of the 9th AAA. Sgt. Frank Carson is first sergeant of the battery. Captain Ringer, B Battery commander for the past year, will leave shortly to attend school at Fort Bliss, Texas. He will be relieved by Captain Ambrose C. Holper. (Army photo by Gutierrez.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Distr. by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

1—Float gently
5—Recedes
9—Queen of fairies
12—Genus of maples
13—Germinated barley
14—Man's name
15—Sedate
17—Girl's name
19—Caudal appendage
21—Hobgoblin
22—Unlooked for
24—Conducted
25—Prohibits
26—Passageway
28—Liquid measure (abbr.)
30—Mature
31—Cry of Bacchanals (pl.)
32—Crafty
33—Symbol for tellurium
34—Diving bird
35—Heavenly bod.
36—Equality
37—Use
39—Man's name
41—Float in air
42—Quiet
44—Russian stockade
47—Fuss
48—Challenge
50—Shield
51—Obtain
52—Male deer
53—Places

DOWN

1—Existed
2—Perform
3—Trait
4—Groups of three
5—Printer's measure
6—Evil
7—Small lump
8—Walks leisurely
9—Paired
10—Gray
11—Body of water
16—Performed
18—S-shaped molding
20—Depart
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Sunday, 17 January—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; East Bay Folk Music Group, 2000.

Monday, 18 January—Jewelry making class with Miss Robbins, 2000.

Tuesday, 19 January—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 20 January—Leathercraft class with Mrs. Kulp, 2000.

Thursday, 21 January—Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 15 January—Crafts class, 2000.

Saturday, 16 January—Movies and community sing, 2000.

Sunday, 17 January—Coffee and donuts, 0900 to 1100; shuffleboard tournament, 1400; floor show, 2000.

Monday, 18 January—Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

Tuesday, 19 January—Pinochle tournament and lessons, 2000.

Wednesday, 20 January—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 21 January—Pool tournament, 2000.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 15 January—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 16 January—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, 2000.

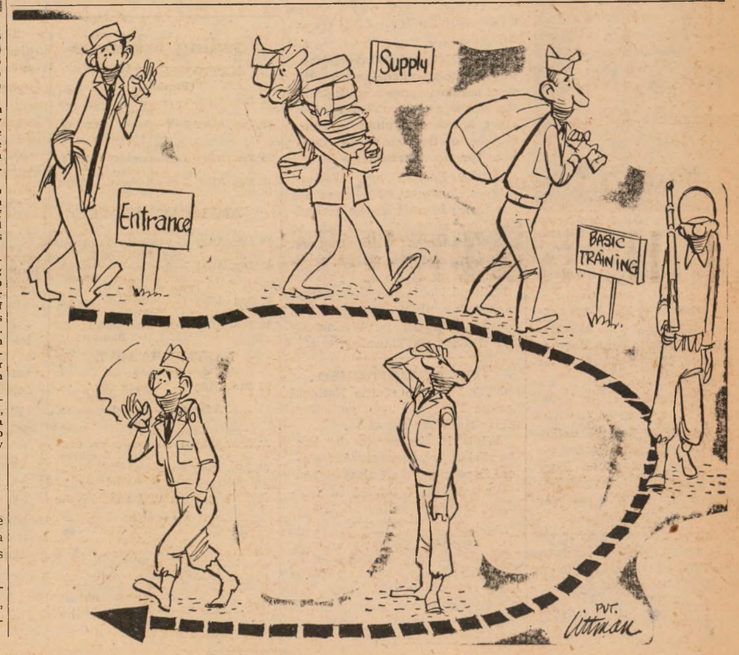
Sunday, 17 January—Raye revue, 2000.

Monday, 18 January—Military talent show followed by coffee hour, 2000.

Tuesday, 19 January—Square dance, 2000. Crafts room open 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 20 January—Pinochle tournament, and meeting of Presidio Players, 2000. Crafts room open 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 21 January—Post dance, 2000.



Presidio Bowling Season Opens Full Swing

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Watch the Pins!

First League Ratings in Post Bowling Tournament Available

Action in the Presidio's four-league bowling tournament got off to a fast start this Monday night at the Presidio Service Club and Fort Scott alleys.

For a season-opener in the National League Company B, 505th MP Bn., the Tags and Divers, each earned a 3-1 point advantage in this first week of play to head other teams in their loop.

Company B whipped the Finance Section Money Bags, 3-1, with MP team captain Pvt. Christopher Gallo totalling 541 pins, with an average of 180 per game at a 13-pin handicap. His high game was 191.

Bartlett Grimes powered the losers at 453, 151, handicap 32.

At the Presidio the AG Personnel Tags took the G-3 Clowns for a 3-1 ride with the winners' CWO Delaney scoring 506 total pins, a 169 average, handicap 20.

Pfc. Henry Wong led the losers with 455, 152, handicap 32.

The 315th Engineer Divers scored a 3-1 defeat over the B Company, 505th MP, Constables.

Williams of the Divers rolled 443, 148, handicap 34, while CWO Renshaw led the MPs 441, 147, handicap 35.

The Keystone Kops took a hard-played victory from the Sixth Army Medical Lab 2½-1½.

TEAM CAPTAIN M/Sgt. Jose Acosta of the G-3 Clowns bowled a 384 total Monday night, but his team lost to the dead-eyed Tags in their first meeting of the season. (Photo by Garner)

Sfc. Johnson of the Kops registered 435 pins, 145 average, handicap 36, while Tony Matcher scored 550, 183, handicap 11 for the losers.

Matcher's total set the night's first high for a three-game series.

In American League action Tuesday night two teams tied for an unsullied first place. They were the Stumble Bums and Detachment 1, 6002, with 4-0 apiece.

The Bums took a sweeping victory from the Ord Bombers at the Service Club alleys, with Sisemore recording 469 total pins, 166 average, handicap 29.

Barley led the Ord Bombers 481, 160, handicap 26.

On a neighboring alley at the Presidio the S-4 keglers defeated the California Military District Pin Splitters in a tight duel on the maple 3-1.

M/Sgt. Dorsey was high bowler for the Splitters with 510, 170 and handicap 20.

Duane Bagley led the winners 557, 186, handicap 9.

At Fort Scott the 315th Engineer Constructors defeated the Quazy Quints (get a load of that quazy name) 3½-1½, with the winners' Rossman registering 489, 163, handicap 24.

Lewis led the Quints with 439, 146, handicap 36.

The Detachment 1 crew drew an automatic 4-0 victory from the Sixth Army MPs who have withdrawn their team from the league.

Standings as of Wednesday morning:

NATIONAL

	Won	Lost
Co B, 505th MPs	3	1
Tags	3	1
Divers	3	1
Keystone Kops	2½	1½
Medical Lab	1½	2½
Constables	1	3
Clowns	1	3
Money Bags	1	3

AMERICAN

	Won	Lost
Stumble Bums	4	0
Det. 1, 6002	4	0
Constructors	3½	½
S-4 Keglers	3	1
Pin Splitters	1	3
Quazy Quints	½	3½
Ord Bombers	0	4
Sixth Army MP	0	4

Big Kegler Action Makes Rigid Match Agenda Necessary

Bowling teams participating in this year's Presidio kegler tournament have been split into four leagues: National, American, Eastern and Western.

In the National and American Leagues, teams participating will meet regularly once a week until the season's close. That entails eight teams competing in four matches on the four alleys available for the tournament.

In the Eastern and Western Leagues, however, that there are nine teams in each league necessitates one automatic Bye win to each of the teams participating and a nine, instead of an eight, week cycle.

National teams play their games on Monday nights, American on Tuesday, Eastern on Wednesday and Western on Thursday.

Tag Powerhouse

CWO Pionbino of the National League Tags has been an ardent kegler since the age of 18.

While in the service he has bowled in Army leagues throughout Europe and the United States.

His average, compiled in Germany, is 165.

Saddler Bout

Pfc. Sandy Saddler, world featherweight champ, now on leave from Germany, will meet Bill Bossio, former Olympic boxer, in an over-the-weight, non-title bout in New York Jan. 15.

THIS IS HOW IT LOOKED at the Presidio Service Club bowling alleys on Monday night as four teams in the National loop bowling aggregation met to decide their first contests of the 1954 season. The Tags whipped the Clowns, and the Keystone Kops defeated the Sixth Army Medical Lab. At Fort Scott the action was similar, with Company B, 505th MP, taking a decision from the Finance Section Money Bags, and the Divers clouting the Constables their first time out. (Army Photo by Garner)

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34 Teams, Over 170 Individuals to Take Part in Four Men's Leagues

By Pfc. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Like Rip Van Winkle, who was so rudely awakened from his hundred years' sleep by gnomes playing a thunderous game of nine-pins in the mountains above him, last Monday Presidians were the victims of a similar awakening around-and-about the Presidio Service Club and the Fort Scott bowling alleys.

Old Rip had been deceived into thinking that the noise he heard was thunder.

Old hands at the Presidio were under no such delusion. In fact a large percentage of them had an indirect hand in it.

By the end of this week all of 34 teams and well over 170 individual bowlers had stepped to the foul-line and sent their first strike, spare, split, or boobooboound balls of the season hurtling down the polished maple alleys.

It was the start of the 1954 Presidio Men's Bowling Tournament.

Experts firing over the 190 mark joined with rank novices to meet other five-man squads in the 34-team aggregation. A liberal handicap ruling formulated before the leagues got under way gave the neophyte kegler more of a chance of maintaining a respectable average and caused the old pro to bowl more keenly.

Two Leagues, the National and the American, numbered eight teams apiece, while the Eastern and Western congregations placed nine each.

This means a tightly-scheduled seven weeks of bowling ahead.

Today the alleys are silent, except for free-lance bowlers and leaguers practicing up for the second meeting of the season next week. This is because the four leagues have scheduled their games up to and through Thursday.

Bowling Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Presidio)
18 Jan. Alley 1 - 2—Co. B. 505th vs. Divers
18 Jan. Alley 3 - 4—Money Bags vs. Constables
(Fort Scott)
18 Jan. Alley 1 - 2—Medical Lab vs. Clowns
18 Jan. Alley 3 - 4—Keystone Kops vs. Tags

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Presidio)
19 Jan. Alley 1 - 2—Quazy Quints vs. 6002 Det. 1
19 Jan. Alley 3 - 4—Constructors vs. 6th Army Police
(Fort Scott)
19 Jan. Alley 1 - 2—Pin Splitters vs. Stumble Bums
19 Jan. Alley 3 - 4—S-4 Keglers vs. Ord Bombers

EASTERN LEAGUE
(Presidio)
20 Jan. Alley 1 - 2—Sixth Ord. vs. Club Footers
20 Jan. Alley 3 - 4—Slow Rollers vs. The Pro's
(Fort Scott)
20 Jan. Alley 1 - 2—Topo's vs. Ordnance Bombers
20 Jan. Alley 3 - 4—46th Ord. Group vs. 6300 ASU

WESTERN LEAGUE
(Presidio)
21 Jan. Alley 1 - 2—Marroos vs. Yoyos
21 Jan. Alley 3 - 4—Ammru. r. 6513 ASU
(Fort Scott)
21 Jan. Alley 1 - 2—Hill Toppers vs. Compt-Rollers
21 Jan. Alley 3 - 4—Flashers vs. Couriers
Game time 1900 hours.

Meeting Held

A meeting was held yesterday to formulate plans for a prospective Mixed Bowling League on the Presidio.

It was determined that the tournament play would be held at the Fort Mason alleys. At least eight teams must be entered.

Plans for a Women's League have been cancelled.

Watch Out, Keglers!

The Headquarters, 30th Engineer Battalion, Topo bowling team currently in competition in the Presidio's Eastern League is the same team which recently copped the Fort Scott Bowling League Championship.

Under the captaincy of Sgt. Dayton, the team defeated five other entries in the hilltop loop.

On Monday the thunder will begin again and out of it, we hope, will emerge a first-rate team to carry Presidio interests to the fore during the Sixth Army Bowling Tournament scheduled 8-12 March.

Classy Kegler

Pvt. Christopher Gallo of Company B, 505th MP Bn., heads the unit bowling team currently in competition in the National League of the Presidio bowling tournament.

As a civilian in Kingston, New York, Gallo averaged 194 per game. He hopes to do even better against local competition.

Sullivan Award to Lee

Army Maj. Sammy Lee, assigned to the 121st Evacuation Hospital in Korea, has been awarded the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy by the A.A.U. as the outstanding amateur athlete of 1953, although he did not participate in any national competition last year. The two-time Olympic diving champion is the first diver to win the coveted award.

CONSTERNATION seems to be a part of all good bowlers' send-offs, as Pfc. Henry Wong of the G-3 Clowns sends one of his first balls of the season strike-bound. (Photo by Garner)

HIS INGENUITY REWARDED with a Department of the Army efficiency awards check for $200, Richard I. Teschner, sign painter with the Post Engineers, Presidio of San Francisco, smiles his approval as the award is presented to him at his hospital bedside by Colonel Harrie E. Hoxie, Post S-4. Mr. Teschner designed and put into use a silk screen rotating press for numbering signs, that has now been adopted by the office of the Chief of Engineers. This is the second award that the press has won for him. Teschner is presently under treatment at the Veterans Administration hospital, Fort Miley. (Army photo by Garner.)

Army
T. I. C.
Topic

"Discipline," its purpose and effect will be the subject for Presidio units next week during the Troop Information Conferences. This subject is the Department of the Army Pamphlet 20-165, and it defines the word discipline, tells why we need it and points out some of the marks of a disciplined soldier and unit.

What is discipline? Hardly a day passes without soldiers hearing this word. Why do we need it? Actually discipline has many meanings and takes many forms in the life of a soldier. As a step in becoming better disciplined—in "learning discipline"—let's see what it is, why we need it and how we know we have it.

Discipline exists to some degree in any group, civilian or military, that works as a team. It's the ability to do team effort without regard to the consequences to one's self. The absolute test of discipline for an Army unit is its performance in combat, while the most exacting of all forms, is the battlefield discipline, whereas a team member's life may be at stake.

The consequences of a disciplined act are not always death or injury, of course, likewise it can carry a unit on to the highest accomplishments. More often than not, we do what's required and go our way satisfied that we've done the "right thing." Or maybe our habits are so well fixed we don't realize we have met a test of discipline, or have achieved something through discipline.

Discipline also keeps a man doing the best job he can when there is no one around to see that he does. But there are times when obeying the dictates of discipline may temporarily make for a disagreeable situation. It is something that works inside a person, we might call it an attitude, state of mind—or a way of looking at things.

To win its battles and protect the efforts of conscientious soldiers, the Army insists that every member of a unit measure up to one high standard of discipline. Learn in next week's subject why we must have restrictive regulations.

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2nd Award Given To PSF Employee For New Device

Men are ever alert for a better mousetrap—or its equivalent.

Thus it is that a device introduced by Richard I. Teschner, a sign painter with the Post Engineers, Presidio of San Francisco, has brought him Army-wide recognition and two cash awards.

The latest award for Mr. Teschner's silk screen rotating press, a $200 check authorized by the Department of the Army efficiency awards program, was presented to him Monday at his hospital bedside at the Veterans Administration hospital, Fort Miley. Teschner is presently undergoing treatment there.

Presentation was made by Colonel Harrie E. Hoxie, Post S-4, following acceptance of the new device by the office of the Chief of Engineers, Department of the Army.

Used for numbering signs, the machine was first devised by Mr. Teschner to number approximately 700 buildings on the Presidio and its sub-posts, reducing the man hours required for the job from 40 to 11 and one-half. For this, he received his first award of $50.

The Corps of Engineers throughout the Army will now utilize Mr. Teschner's device.

20 Million Soldiers Attend Church Services

Washington — Attendance at religious services conducted under Army auspices totaled more than 20 - million during the 12 - month period ending last June 30. That includes attendance at services conducted by visiting civilian clergymen as well as by Army chaplains.

The figures released by the Defense Department show that Army chaplains during this period solemnized 8,599 marriages, performed 11,666 baptisms and conducted 6,693 funerals.

The statistics do not include attendance at churches in communities adjacent to military installations. (AFPS)

Bottled Liquor Sales End Apr. 1 At Bases in ZI

Washington—Sales of liquor by the bottle will be stopped at messes and clubs of military installations in the continental U. S. by Apr. 1, 1954, the Defense Department has announced.

In making the change the department directed that all purchase of liquor by military activities for sale in package form will be halted by Jan. 1, 1954.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Roger M. Keyes, who signed the new directive, also signed a memorandum setting forth a new policy directing cooperation in the control of the purchase of liquor in monopoly states.

Military installations located within such states — where liquor by the bottle can only be purchased in state liquor stores —will be required to comply with procedures prescribed by legal authorities of the state, providing mark up prices by these states are in reasonable amounts necessary to effect such control.

Military installations within the U. S. in "remote areas" will be allowed to sell liquor by the bottle only after the Secretary of Defense has determined the remote area to be such that purchase from civilian sources would not be practical.

The directive does not apply to U. S. territories and possessions. (AFPS)

Week's Top Soldier

Corporal Salomon Dominquez, Jr., a member of 740th AAA Bn. (Gun) (90mm) (Static), Ft. Baker, California, has been named "Soldier for the Week" ending 8 January, .1954.

He was chosen for his knowledge of his job, his efficiency, his soldierly bearing and exemplary conduct.

A native of Taos, New Mexico, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salomon Dominquez, Sr., of Taos, Box No. 405, New Mexico. Cpl. Dominquez attended Taos Municipal High School.

He was inducted into the services at the Albuquerque Reception Center, N. M., and took his Basic training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma with Battery D, 9th AAA Tng. Bn. and with the 3rd AAA Tng. Bn. at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

1st Lt. James Stone!

Medal of Honor Winner Now Member of Headquarters Co.

One of the outstanding heroes of the Korean conflict, Medal of Honor winner and ex-prisoner of war 1st Lt. James L. Stone, 31, reported for duty this week with Headquarters Company, Sixth Army at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Announcement of the award of the Medal of Honor to Lieutenant Stone was withheld until his release from a Communist prison camp September 2, 1953 after more than 21 months as a POW. He received the medal from President Eisenhower at a ceremony in Washington, D. C. on October 27, 1953.

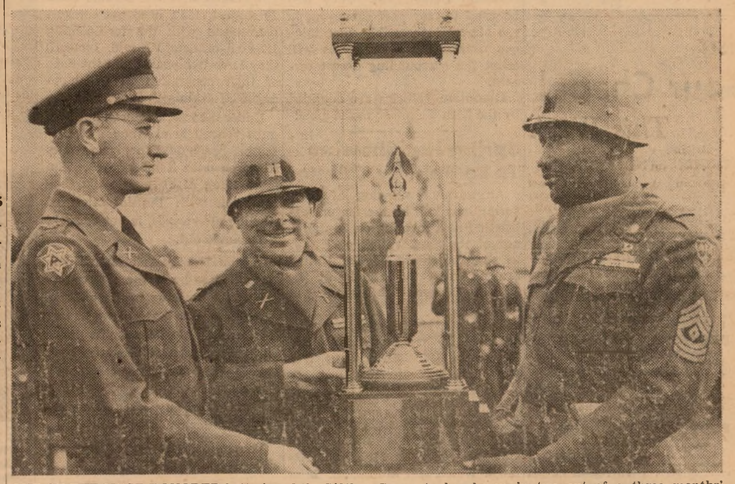
1st Lt. James Stone

According to the citation accompanying the award, "1st Lt. James L. Stone, Infantry, U. S. Army, Company F, 8th Cavalry Regiment, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and indomitable courage above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Sokkogae, Korea, on 21 and 22 November 1951 when he personally held a vital outpost position. When attacked by overwhelming Chinese forces, Lieutenant Stone stood erect and exposed himself to the terrific enemy fire and calmly directed his men in the defense. When a defensive flame thrower failed to function, he personally moved to its location, thereby exposing himself, and personally repaired the weapon. Throughout a second attack Lieutenant Stone, though painfully wounded, personally carried the only remaining light machine gun from place to place in the position in order to bring fire upon the Chinese advancing from two directions. Throughout he continued to encourage and direct his depleted platoon in its hopeless defense. Although again wounded, he continued to fight with his carbine still exposing himself as an example to his men. When this final overwhelming assault swept over the platoon position, his voice could still be heard faintly urging his men to carry on, until he lost consciousness. Only because of this officer's driving spirit and heroic action was the platoon emboldened to make its brave and hopeless last ditch stand."

In addition to the Medal of Honor, Lieutenant Stone has also been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in September, 1951 near Chorwon. He was cited on this occasion for leading a reinforced infantry platoon in a series of attacks to regain a hill lost by another unit in the face of desperate enemy attack by forces outnumbering the American unit. Despite wounds received during the action, he personally led his men in four assaults up the hill until the position was finally secured.

A 1947 graduate of the University of Arkansas where he received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, Lieutenant Stone was employed by the General Electric Company's Houston, Tex., office until the fall of 1948. An infantry second lieutenant, Army Reserve, by virtue of completion of ROTC training at the University of Arkansas, Lieutenant Stone entered active duty in October of that year and was assigned to Fort Ord, Calif.

He remained at Fort Ord, serving with the 6th Infantry Division, until the end of 1950, leaving for Korea in January, 1951. Upon his arrival there, he was assigned to Company F, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division and served with that unit as an infantry platoon leader until he was taken prisoner. Lieutenant Stone returned to the United States aboard the USNS General A. W. Brewster at Fort Mason, Calif., September 20, 1953.



ONE OF THE MOST HONORED batteries of the 740th AAA Gun Battalion is Battery D, which has won the best battery award two months in succession, in addition to being named last August with a proficiency rating of 99 per cent following completion of its firing mission at Camp Irwin. It is the only battery in the 30th AAA Group to be chosen in two out of a three months' period. Above, Colonel Walter H. Murray, commander of the 30th, presents the trophy to M/Sgt. Thomas J. Jackson, D Battery first sergeant, while Captain Authur E. Weeks, battery commander, watches. (Army photo by Garner.)

About 4,000 Troops!

Army Will Make Presumptive Findings On Missing In Action

The Department of the Army announced today that a presumptive finding of death will soon be made in the cases of about 4,000 officers and men who have been missing in action in Korea for more than one year and for whom there is no information that would indicate they might still be alive.

The contemplated action is in accordance with Section 5 of the Missing Persons Act, which reads as follows:

"When the twelve months' period from date of commencement of absence is about to expire in any case of a person missing or missing in action and no official report of death or of being a prisoner or of being interned has been received, the head of the department concerned shall cause a full review of the case to be made. Following such review and when the twelve months' absence shall have expired, or following any subsequent review of the case which shall be made whenever warranted by information received or other circumstances, the head of the department concerned is authorized to direct the continuance of the person's missing status, if the person may reasonably be presumed to be living, or is authorized to make a finding of death. When a finding of death is made it shall include the date upon which death shall be presumed to have occurred for the purpose of termination of crediting pay and allowances, settlements of accounts, and payments of death gratuities and such date shall be the day following the day of expiration of an absence of twelve months, or in cases in which the missing status shall have been continued as herein before authorized, a day to be determined by the head of the department."

Emergency addressee(s) will be notified of the presumptive finding of death in each case, with notifiactions to be made during January, 1954.

At the present time, there are about 6,300 personnel being carried on Army rolls as "missing in action." The Army expects to resolve the remaining cases of this overall total by administrative actions based upon evidence furnished by recently repatriated servicemen, by recovery of remains in battle areas, or information obtained from other sources.

In the meantime, the Army will continue to carry those missing in action for less than 12 months as missing, but after January 31, 1954, they and their beneficiaries will not be entitled to any further accrual of benefits provided by the Missing Persons Act unless that Act's duration is extended by the Congress.

At the time of notification, survivors will receive appropriate instructions concerning their rights and privileges under existing laws.

The Army will furnish the appropriate person or persons with the necessary application form for payment of the six months' gratuity pay, which is paid at the same rate of pay as the service person was receiving at the date of death, and claim forms for payment of the deceased individual's accumulated pay and allowances.

Gratuity payment will be made within a few days after return of the completed forms to the U. S. Army Finance Center at Indianapolis, Indiana. However, due to necessary auditing of the soldier's pay and allied records, several months may elapse before final payment of accrued pay and allowances is made.

Since the Army will take the initial action in these matters, there is no need for survivors to request the necessary claim forms or to start correspondence regarding them.

Immediately after the presumptive finding of death is made, the Army will notify the Veterans Administration of the action. The VA then will provide the proper person or persons in each case with the necessary information and claim forms for payment of any Government insurance that may be in force.

In this respect also, survivors need not request claim forms or enter into correspondence regarding the matter, as the VA will take the initiative in each case. However, for other VA and Social Security benefits to which survivors may be entitled, application should be made to the nearest office of the agency concerned.

Late Developments!

The Army has announced the names of approximately 3,400 men who have been missing in action in Korea for more than one year and are presumed to be dead. Some 2,600 will still be carried as missing in action. Determination of these cases will be made at a later date.

The Air Force has released the names of 256 men now presumed to be dead. They will carry 337 men as still missing in action. These cases will also be determined at a later date. At the same time the Marine Corps has released the names of 306 men who are presumed to be dead. The Marines will carry an additional 187 as still missing in action.

Army Will Issue New 'C' Ration Beginning in May

Washington — Army troops will soon be eating a new and improved version of the "C" ration.

Eight brand new, tasty items have been added to the ration which will be packed in a flatter, more rectangular package. Beef and peas with gravy, chop suey with meat, ham and potatoes, fruit cake, pound cake, oat meal cookies, soup and gravy base and soluble tea are the additions in six separated menus.

Tests of all items in the revised ration by the Quartermaster and Food Container Institute of Chicago have shown high acceptability.

Procurement of nearly 2.5 million units of the new "C" ration is now underway with delivery expected to begin in May.

The improved ration also includes such typical items as canned fruits, including peaches, apricots, pineapple and fruit cocktail; meats, including beef stew, hamburgers, and chicken with noodles; and soluble coffee, powdered milk and candy. Comfort items such as cigarettes and gum will also be included in the ration. (AFPS)

SILVER STAR—Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Briones of San Pablo, Calif., are shown with Colonel William J. Epes, deputy chief of staff, Sixth Army, following the ceremony at which they received the Silver Star, won by their son Pfc. Leo P. Briones, killed in action in Korea last April. (Army Photo by Weiss)

Nation's Second Highest Medal Given Posthumously to Local Infantry Hero

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

In ceremonies Tuesday of this week, the Silver Star Medal, won by their son, was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Briones of San Pablo, California. Pfc. Leo P. Briones was killed in action on 17 April 1953, so the award was posthumous.

The presentation took place at the Presidio of San Francisco and was made by Colonel William J. Epes, deputy chief of staff, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Cited for gallantry in action, Pfc. Briones attacked enemy bunkers, killed several snipers, and though wounded, refused medical aid and was last seen assaulting another enemy position.

The citation accompanying the award reads:

"By direction of the President, the Silver Star is awarded posthumously to Private First Class (then Private) Leo P. Briones. Private Briones distinguished himself by gallantry in action near Sokkogae, Korea. On 17 April 1953, Private Briones was a member of a rear assault platoon which was given the task of securing and holding a strategic enemy-held outpost. Seeing that the enemy had the first assault platoon pinned down, Private Briones left the safety of his position and charged up the hill, firing his weapon with deadly accuracy. Private Briones spotted some enemy snipers that were keeping the assault force from advancing and, with complete disregard for his personal safety, moved to a vantage point and threw hand grenades into the enemy bunkers killing the enemy. Although wounded, Private Briones refused medical aid and when last seen he was assaulting another enemy-held bunker. The gallantry displayed by Private Briones reflects great credit on himself and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

"By command of Major General Trudeau."

Pfc. Briones attended Antioch High school and was graduated with the class of 1949. He entered military service in October 1952 and took basic training at Fort Ord, California.

In Korea, he served with the 6th Infantry division from November 1952 to February 1953, and with Company K, 7th Infantry division, from February to the date of his death in April.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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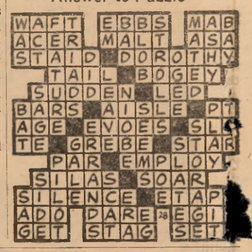
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Answer to Puzzle



Army Tests New Type Rifles That Could Replace Famed M-1

Washington—The Army has announced it is testing two new rifles—either one capable of replacing the M1, carbine, machinegun, sub-machinegun and BAR.

The T-44, an American ordnance-developed weapon, and the FN, a product of the National Arms Factory of Belgium, are the two rifles under consideration. The T-44 has been under test for some time and the FN is now being procured for extensive field testing under varying climatic conditions.

The Army points out that such procurement and testing in no way constitutes a commitment for adoption.

Both of the new rifles are shorter and lighter than the standard M1. The T-44 has a 10 or 20-round capacity while the FN has a capacity of 20 rounds.

The FN will be chambered for a new, experimental .30 cal. shell. Designated the T-65, this shell is 10 per cent lighter and 1/2 inch shorter than the present standard rifle ammunition. (AFPS)

A breakdown of the three rifles:

	M1	T-44	FN
WEIGHT IN POUNDS			
Rifle w/o accessories	9.56	8.2	8.5
Bayonet, w/o scabbard	.85	.72	.81
Flash Hider	.48	.22	.12
Stabilizer	..	..	.10
Grenade Launcher	.60	.30	.[illegible]
LENGTH IN INCHES			
Rifle, overall w/o accessories	43.6	41.5	41.5
Rifle, overall w/bayonet	53.0	49.75	50.0
Barrel	24.0	21.8	20.75
MISCELLANEOUS			
Muzzle Velocity F.P.S.	2700-2800	2700-2800	2700-2800
Trigger pull in pounds	5	7	13
Magazine or clip (capacity in rounds)	8	10 or 20	20
Operation	gas	gas	gas
Feed	clip	magazine	magazine
Cooling	air	air	air

They Need a Boost!

Local Wacs Drop Three Tilts In Row Against Best in Area

The Presidio WAC basketball team took a headlong plunge to fourth place in the Bay Area women's league recently with losses inflicted by two top-ranking squads and one third-place team.

They lost to Treasure Island, 27-18; Camp Stoneman, 29-19, and Moffett Field, 20-15.

Outstanding performances in all three games were turned in by Presidio guards Dolores Nordstrom, Peggy Harris, Mary Holloway, Rose Guidici, Zarah Christian and Joyce Seado.

With a masterful defense these girls held the consistently high scorers on other teams well below their minimum potential.

Presidiennes Ruby Bewley, Dee Nordstrom, Virginia Brown and Rose Grahame sank 9, 3, 2 and 1 points respectively in action against Moffett.

Bewley was also high-pointer for the locals against Camp Stoneman.

New Regulations Make Hunting Safer, Saner For California Nimrods

The Legislative effort to make hunting safer for Californians got a start at the State Capitol recently as more than 30 representatives of youth, farm, military and sportsman's groups met to plan the new hunting safety program.

Assemblywoman Pauline Davis (Portola), originator of the legislation, explained that youths aged 16 or under who apply for their first California hunting licenses will be required to present a "certificate of competence" in the handling of firearms before the license is issued.

Director Seth Gordon of the California Department of Fish and Game, revealed that the course will be in operation the first of the year. A series of two two-hour classes will teach the juniors such subjects as basic marksmanship, gun safety and sportsmanship.

The safety program is similar to that operated in the State of New York for the past four years. Deputy Executive Director L. F. Lucas of the National Rifle Association told the group that the Association will certify instructors as they have in the successful New York plan.

Junior hunters who complete the training course will receive, in addition to the certificate authorizing purchase of a junior hunting license, an NRA safe hunter identification card and a "safe hunter" shoulder brassard.

Individuals who wish to qualify as instructors should request application forms from the National Rifle Association, 1600 Rhode Island Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Former Stanford Cager Powers Fort Lewis To Harlem Clown Win

In a close cage contest between the high-riding Fort Lewis Four-by-Fours and the visiting Harlem Clowns recently, Lewis' production-line scorer, Sebron Tucker, sank 34 points to raise his season's average to a heighty 28-plus per game.

The former Stanford All-Pacific Coast standout of 1951-52 hit on 13 field goals and eight free throws against the Harlem five.

George Moore, Clown captain, paced his team with 24 points.

Diversity of Names, Sections, Featured In Kegler Tourney

"What's in a name?"

A person going over the long list of teams entered in this year's Presidio bowling tournament might well ask himself that question.

This year, as usual, teams participating in the gala kegler event have resorted to the bowler's traditional perogative of choosing the strangest and most outlandish monicker they can devise to distinguish their team from the rest.

Money Bags, Clowns, Tags, Divers, Stumble Bums, Quazy Quints, Club Footers, Topo's, Ammru, and Yoyos suggest only a small segment.

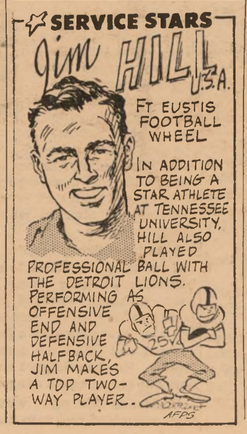
Representation in this year's tournament has excellent coverage. The following is a breakdown of teams entered in the four leagues of the Presidio conference.

In the National we have teams entered from C Company, 505th MP Bn, (Keystone Kops), Sixth Army Medical Lab, AG Personnel (Tags), G-3 Sixth Army (Clowns), Finance (Money Bags), Company B, 505th MP Bn, (Constables), and the 315th Engineers (Divers, Constructors).

In the American League we find representation from Post S-4 (S-4 Keglers), California Military District (Pin Splitters), Sixth Army Ordnance (Bombers), 3623 Ordnance Group (Stumble Bums, Club Footers), Regional Office No. 1 (Quazy Quints), Sixth Army Military Police, and 6002 ASU, Det. 1.

Units represented in the Eastern League include Sixth Army Ordnance, Headquarters Sixth Army, Honor Guard (Slow Rollers), Headquarters, 30th Engineer Bn (Topo's), 46th Ordnance Group, 6300 ASU, Post Ordnance and Special Services (The Pro's).

Teams entered in the Western League include 516th Ordnance Artillery Repair (Yoyos), Sixth Army Recruiters, 102d MRU (Marroos and Ammru), Fort Scott Hill Toppers, Headquarters, 505th MP Bn, (HQ Flashers), 8921 TSU, (Couriers), Comptroller Section (Compt-Rollers) and the 6513 ASU.



Red Raiders Clobber Mare Island, Camp Stoneman in League Action

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Presidio Red Raiders took their second and third basketball games of the New Year in their stride this week with wins over the fifth-place Mare Island and sixth-place Stoneman quintets.

Both games were played at home at the Letterman Army Hospital Gym.

A roof-raising crowd of some four hundred fans plus the Sixth Army band turned out for last Thursday night's Mare Island thriller. The visitors led 13-19 and 30-26 through the first two periods.

RAIDER ACE Ed Shelby helped power the 537th Engineers to this year's Presidio Intra-mural championship. Now he lends his casaba ability to the Post team. Before the service, Shelby played two years with the Trenton, N. J., Junior College squad. (Photo by Garner)

In the second half, however, the smooth-working Presidio team overtook the sailors 54-43 by the end of the third period and went on to win hands down, 74-59.

Slender Vern Wilson, 505th MP casabaman, came into his own this week. At the Navy game he tanked a total of four field goals and four gratis tosses to power the locals to their 15-point advantage up to his retirement on fouls during the latter period.

Chief sparker for the Mare Island team was Koncar, whose greatest feats came during the first two brackets of play when he swished six field goals to put the visitors ahead.

Powermen for the Presidio, besides high-pointer Wilson (20), included Hunter (6), Klopp (14), Ethridge (11), Schmitz (17), Garfield (2), Sims (2), Conner (1) and Ogelvie (1).

The last-mentioned—Jim Ogelvie—turned in a disappointing performance against Mare Island, as compared to his brilliant pre-Christmas action against such teams as Moffett Field, Alameda and Fort Ord.

On Tuesday night of this week against Camp Stoneman he seemed determined to vindicate himself. He did. The lanky six-foot-five forward turned in a Raider record for a single game with a 32-point total.

He teamed with the most consistent sparker on the Presidio squad, Johnny Ethridge. Ethridge's rapid-fire dribbling and play-making and Ogelvie's great rebounding work helped mold the eventual 95-81 tally.

On the score-board, the locals looked pretty good throughout the tilt. They held them 22-15, 38-32 and 60-55 through the first, second and third brackets.

Hottest man on the Stoneman squad was Pounds, whose free throws, one-handed running push-shots and miraculous hooks kept the Raider defense working overtime. It was only in the last few minutes of play, with the Stoneman morale ebbing, that the Presidians ran up the margin they did.

Honeh joined Pounds with 22 points.

Local sparkers were Klopp (13), Wilson (5), Conner (3), Sims (4), Ethridge (21), Schmitz (7), Garfield (8) and Marcelli (2).

It was the first court appearance for Dave Marcelli this season.

Raider fans will remember his sterling performance as halfback during the Presidio's 1953 grid season.

A game was scheduled for Thursday night of this week against the cellar-dwelling Letterman Army Hospital team.

Games next week include Tuesday's second Hamilton tilt, away from home, and Thursday's second Parks AFB game, scheduled for Letterman Gym at 2000 hours.

SMOOTH-PLAYING Bob Hunter of the 6000 ASU has joined the Presidio Red Raiders for his second straight year. Before entering the Army he played two years for San Francisco City College and a year at U. C. at Santa Barbara. (Photo by Garner)

Raiders, CG Vie For Third Place In BAAF League

The Parks Air Force Base basketball team moved into top place in the Bay Area Armed Forces League ratings at the beginning of this week with a surprise 92-73 trimming of the hot Coast Guard quintet.

Parks, defeated by the Presidio 68-66 earlier in the season, held an 8-1 win-loss tally this week.

Alameda, one of two teams which hold wins over the highly rated locals, stands in second place with 7-1, with the Presidio a third-place team with 7-2.

The Coast Guard is expected to catch up to the soldiers some time in this week.

A Parks AFB vs. Hamilton AFB game, scheduled for 22 December, was recently declared a forfeit to Parks.

A protest by Stoneman against Parks AFB on a game played 17 December was not allowed.

League standings as of 11 January, 1954:

	W	L	Pct.
Parks AFB	8	1	888
Alameda	7	1	875
Presidio	7	2	777
Coast Guard	6	2	750
Mare Island	3	2	600
Hamilton AFB	5	4	555
Moffett NAS	5	4	555
Stoneman	3	5	375
Treasure Island	3	5	375
Pacific Reserve Fleet	2	7	222
S. F. Marines	1	8	111
Letterman AH	0	9	000

Mazur Joins Loomis

Genial Cpl. Joe Mazur, golf pro from Reading, Pennsylvania, assigned to the Post Pitch 'n Putt Course, has joined "Pop" Loomis on the coaching staff of the Presidio Red Raiders.

Mazur had basketball experience in Eastern schools and colleges before his entry into the Army.

Local Cagers Drop Squeaker Decision To Chico Varsity

The Presidio cagers lost a close 63-62 decision to the Chico State Varsity squad last Saturday in a game played at Chico.

It was a non-BAAF League tilt for the locals.

The Raiders led the collegians by at least five points through the entire first three quarters.

It was in the fourth period that speedy Mike Maderos, all-around athletic star of the northern school, took the game into his own hands and went wild with nine field goals and five free throws to give the home-team the final advantage.

Soldier Kenny Klopp high-pointed for the Presidians with 14 points, his best period being the first wherein he tanked all of nine points.

Other sparkers for the Presidio were Hunter (5), Wilson (9), Ogelvie (5), Conner (3), Sims (3), Ethridge (13), Schmitz (4), and Garfield (6).

January Issue!

Infantry Mag Discusses Many Phases of Retrograde Action

Fort Benning, Georgia—Although no soldier relishes the idea, there are times in any conflict when it is necessary to "fight backwards" to delay an enemy's advance.

The problems and the principles that should be followed in executing one type of delaying action are discussed in an article by Capt. Richard E. Cross in the January issue of The Infantry School Quarterly.

Captain Cross uses a hypothetical case in defense of Western Europe to outline the use of long range fires, mobility, depth and other principles of retrograde action.

In addition the article outlines the organization of various units in delaying action, and by the use of maps, diagrams and photographs it gives some of the solutions to the problems of fighting backwards to gain time.

An article on the latest proposed methods of night firing appears in this issue of the Quarterly. Called "Operation Moonlight," this feature by Lt. Ralph E. Ropp reports on the findings of a Fort Benning test on improving the accuracy of rifle fire in the dark. It should be of interest to all commanders.

General Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, discusses in this edition of the Infantryman's magazine his views on the function and mission of the Army today. The Army Chief says in the article that he is "confident" in the ability of the Army to supply "in fullest measure" the leadership to meet the future.

A new feature, entitled "How Would You Do It?" pits the brains of the Infantry School's Tactical Department against those of the Quarterly readers.

M/Sgt. Henry R. Sheridan gives some hints on how to make colored maps cheaply and easily in an article called "Color Contour."

This issue of the Quarterly also contains articles on the history of the mortar, fighting in forests, evasion, how to make a portable field pantry and a squad leader's report on the fight for Hill 148 in Korea.

The Infantry School Quarterly, the official voice of The Infantry School, is available only by subscription. For subscriptions write: The Book Department, Fort Benning, Georgia. One year subscriptions cost $2.50; two years, $4.75; and three years, $7.00.

Army Engineers Develop Lighter Portable Bridges

Washington—The Army Engineers have developed three new lightweight, portable bridges for quickly crossing ravines or streams.

Two of the bridges are launched from armored vehicles. A scissors-type bridge is carried on and launched from an M-46 tank chassis; while a portable assault bridge is pushed across the gap and controlled by a standard M-47 tank.

The third is an aluminum bridge, the T-6, which is expected to replace the Bailey bridge, used extensively in WWII. Capable of carrying divisional combat and supply vehicles, the T-6 is constructed by crane in multiples of 15 feet.

The scissors-type bridge is 60 feet long. Sporting a roadway width of 13½ feet, it can hold up under 60 tons. The assault bridge has the same width and capacity, but is 43 feet in length.

Two giant-sized rubber tires support the assault bridge, which is attached by linkage to the M-47. The tank simply pushes it and directs it into position. When in position, the tank releases the bridge and crosses it.

The aluminum bridge can be erected in single, double, and triple truss spans. A 75-foot length of this bridge can be manually erected in 45 minutes or in one-third the time the famed Bailey could be put up. It is only 60 per cent of the weight of the Bailey.

Sections of the bridge are transported to the site by trucks, but it can also be dropped in sections by planes. The bridge is capable of spanning 180 feet, with a load capacity of 60 tons. (AFPS)

New Info Pamphlet Released by I&E

Washington — An information pamphlet entitled "Getting the Word" and Fact Sheet No. 7 labeled "The Serviceman's Annuity Plan" have been distributed by the Armed Forces Office of Information and Education.

The pamphlet shows the vital role of signal communication in the operations of all the Services and the fact sheet explains the provisions of the "Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act of 1953," which prescribes an optional annuity plan for certain members of the Armed Forces.

WAC Course Starts

The first class of the advanced course for WAC officers who are captains or majors will start Feb. 15 at Ft. Lee, Va., with 30 selected students. The 20-week course is comparable to the advanced training offered by other branches of service to qualified Regulars and Reserve officers on active duty.

ALWAYS READY TO SMILE even though polio has played havoc with his little leg, three-year-old Roy Votaw, son of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Floyd Votaw of Oakland Army Base, visits Captain Walter J. Treanor, assistant chief, physical medicine service, Letterman Army hospital. Roy has already made his contribution to the 1954 March of Dimes campaign which is now in progress to help other little boys and girls afflicted like himself, and—hopefully—one day to rid the world of polio. (Letterman photo by Hunt.)

Dimes are Needed!

Polio Victim Thanks Letterman, Makes March of Dimes Gift

When you were three years old you wanted to run, jump, hop, leap and gallop.

So does three-year-old Roy Votaw.

But he can't.

Not right now.

Roy has polio, and that sort of stops him.

Continuous treatments, both at Letterman and at home by his mother, however, are practically assuring Roy of a complete recovery.

Science and medical research were there to aid Roy when he was stricken last September, and they are there to aid anyone who is afflicted by this dread disease.

As in everything, money is needed to carry on the work of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Now is the time to give that money, through the January March of Dimes campaign.

A cure is just a few short dreams away — and polio will be conquered!

Colonel Votaw, who is with the Sixth Army Medical laboratory at Oakland Army Base, and Mrs. Votaw, who has three other youngsters besides Roy, have contributed wholeheartedly to the campaign.

They know the need and they know the help that is given.

Your contribution today will complete the story.

The United States Signal Corps was established as a separate branch of the Army on March 3, 1863. At the height of the Civil War it consisted of 102 Signal Officers and 1,350 enlisted men.

New Deputy Secretary

Frank H. Higgins has been named Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army (materiel) by Assistant Secretary of the Army John Slezak. Mr. Higgins was a colonel in WWII and served as assistant to the Chief of Ordnance. He also helped operate the Marshall Plan in Western Europe under Paul Hoffman.

MEDAL OF HONOR

"Go back, the rest of you—go back!"

That command was shouted by Pfc. Ernest E. West after his combat patrol had been attacked and suffered severe casualties including its officer leader.

As he ordered the others to draw back, West began to make his way through the constant enemy fire to the wounded officer's side. He picked up the stricken lieutenant and started to carry him to safety. Before he had reached his goal three enemy soldiers jumped from their concealed positions and attacked with rifle and grenade fire.

West immediately huddled himself on top of the officer to shield him from exploding enemy grenades. Although wounded in the face, resulting in the loss of his left eye, West pulled his rifle into position and killed the three attackers. He then dragged the officer out of immediate danger.

Neglecting his own wounds, West scrambled back into the ambush area through intense enemy fire to bring out two more disabled members of the patrol. Once again he was attacked by enemy riflemen. He opened fire and killed three more of them. Only after he had carried the third wounded man to safety did he consent to leave the area.

For his conspicuous gallantry above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Sataeri, Korea, on Oct. 12, 1952, the Medal of Honor has been awarded to Pfc. Ernest E. West, Co. L, 14th Inf. Regt., 25th Inf. Div. (AFPS)

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Secretary Stevens Names Army Commander

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 31 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 15 January, 1954

New Tour Ceilings!

Far Eastern tours for members of the WAC and female medical service personnel have been established by the Department of the Army at no more than 24 months for those who are single or not joined by their dependents. Under the new regulations, tours in Japan will be 24 months; Korea, 16 months; and Okinawa, 20 months. The new policy authorizes for Army women in FECOM the same tours as prescribed for male personnel in similar circumstances.

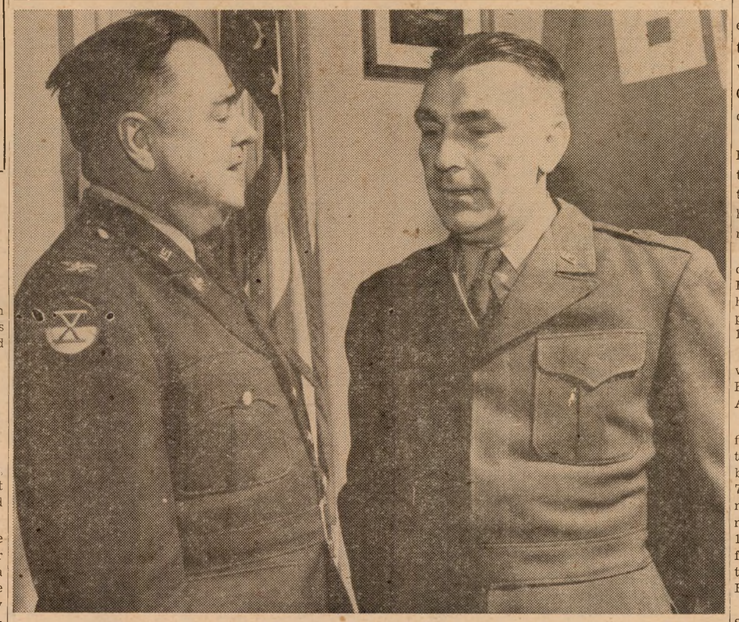
Army Announces Promotions for Month of January

Promotion quotas for the month of January were announced this week both for Sixth Army area and the Army in general.

For Sixth Army, the following quotas were assigned: master sergeant, 16; sergeant first class, 217; sergeant, 756; corporal, 1,008; private first class, 5,041.

Overall Army figures include master sergeant, 300; sergeant first class, 2,700; sergeant, 15,400, and corporal, 30,000.

The top two grades took the largest cut compared to December listings, both in Sixth Army area and as a whole. In December, the E-7's totaled 30 for Sixth Army and 600 for the overall area, approximately twice the January quotas.



VISITING SIXTH ARMY following his appointment as commanding general of the recently activated electronic welfare center at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, Brigadier General Emil Lenzner converses with Colonel Airel B. Cooper, Sixth Army Signal officer. The post will be the home of the Signal Corps Aviation center, and is expected to be in full operation by July of this year. (Army photo by Cox.)

General Sawyer

General Sawyer, Chief of Finance, Visits Sixth Army

Major General Bickford E. Sawyer chief of Finance, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., spent two days this week in the Bay area, visiting finance offices at Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco and Oakland Army Base.

The general likewise addressed Finance officers on active duty at Army installations in the Bay area as well as local Reserve officers at a dinner meeting held Wednesday night at the Presidio Officers club.

Reservists present included those from the Sixth Army Mobilization group Finance section, the U.S.A.R. school group and the Finance Regional Accounts office.

General Sawyer has departed to continue his tour in the Los Angeles area.

New Huachuca CG Visits Sixth Army Headquarters; Maps Future Program

★ ★ ★

Brigadier General Emil Lenzner, named by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens to command the new Army electronic proving ground at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, visited Sixth Army headquarters this week for the purpose of coordinating the opening of that post as the U. S. Army Electronic Test center.

Colonel Airel B. Cooper, Sixth Army Signal officer, conferred with General Lenzner and Major General James D. O'Connell, deputy chief Signal officer, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

The new class II installation will be under the supervision of the Chief Signal officer of the Army and will also be the home of the Signal Corps Aviation center.

Set to open on 1 February, full operating strength will not be realized until approximately July, with an estimated strength of 8,000 military and civilian personnel to be realized by early 1955.

First founded in March, 1877, Fort Huachuca, during World War II, trained more than 30,000 troops in infantry courses. At that time some 511 buildings of all types were constructed on the site.

These included barracks, mess halls, company and administration buildings, recreational facilities, chapels, post exchanges, storehouses, guardhouses, infirmaries, dental clinics, motor repair shops and officers' quarters.

At its height during World War II, Fort Huachuca was as complete as any city with a 30,000 population. There were athletic clubs, swimming pools, theatres and clubs. A bakery, a cold storage and ice plant, an electric plant capable of lighting an entire city, a deep well water system, a modern sewage disposal plant and a fire department were but a few of its facilities.

Among the units which trained there were the 92nd and 93rd Negro Infantry divisions, complete with division Artillery, Quartermaster, Engineer Medical battalions and division troops.

Closed down completely in September 1947, the post was reopened in the spring of 1951 as a base for training ground troop aviation engineers for Korea. Following two years of activation, it was again ordered to standby in June 1953.

Located at the entrance to a canyon in the Huachuca mountains, the fort stands at elevations that vary from 4,700 to more than 5,000 feet. Summer days are very warm; the evenings cool enough for blankets. Winter temperatures range from 45 to 50 in the daytime, dropping to freezing at night.

The nearest town is Tombstone, Arizona, located 32 miles by road. Bisbee is 40 miles away and Tucson approximately 90 miles.

Thus the fort is once again to add to its colorful history which began 77 years ago when cavalrymen, supported by small field artillery pieces subdued the Indians who rode with Geronimo.

General Lenzner was graduated from the United States Military academy, class of 1924, and was Signal officer of the 6th Army Group in France during World War II. In Korea, he served as Signal officer of the Eighth Army, from September 1950 to October 1951.

Old Angles Out!

Department of the Army Cir. 125, dated Dec. 18 says cases have been reported to the Army of two couples living in Government quarters provided for one couple. In these cases it was found that the extra couple was drawing a class Q allotment in violation of SR 35-1465-15. Necessary disciplinary action will be taken in such cases, the circular directed.

Army's Quartermaster General to Retire from 36 Years Active Duty

Major General George A. Horkan, the Quartermaster General of the Army, will retire from active military service on 31 January, after more than 36 years of Army service.

During his long career, General Horkan served in three wars and rose from the ranks to the highest post in the Quartermaster corps. He became the Quartermaster General on 9 October, 1951.

★ ★ ★

Gen. W. G. Wyman Picked To Succeed Gen. J. M. Swing

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens has named Lieutenant General Willard G. Wyman to succeed Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing as commanding general, Sixth Army.

General Swing will retire on 28 February after completing more than 42 years of military service, the last two and one-half of which have been as Sixth Army Commander.

General Wyman is at present commanding general, Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe, with headquarters at Izmir, Turkey, a position he has held for the past 18 months.

Prior to that, General Wyman was commander of the IX Corps in Korea from December, 1951, to August, 1952.

During World War II, he served first in the China-Burma-India theatre and in October, 1944, he became commanding general of the 71st Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Georgia, the group that, six months later, secretly relieved the 100th Division in Europe, and fought across Germany into Austria to meet the Russians on the River Enns.

General Swing, who came to Sixth Army from the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, had been commandant of that institution since 1 April, 1950, and had reactivated it at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, prior to moving it to its permanent home at Carlisle Barracks.

In 1941, as a brigadier general, General Swing organized the division artillery of the 82nd Infantry Division, later designated airborne. Promoted to major general in February, 1943, he activated and commanded the 11th Airborne Division and pioneered in planning and conducting the first airlift of an entire division by planes and gliders.

In May, 1944, General Swing moved to New Guinea with his division and in November to the Philippines. On 30 August, 1945, upon final surrender of the Japanese, General Swing led the first airborne units to Atsugi airfield outside Tokyo, Japan.

Improved C Ration Kit Developed; To Be in Use by May

A vastly improved version of the C ration, the Army's package-type meal for combat troops, has been developed by the Army Quartermaster corps, it was announced today. It is expected to be ready for distribution by May.

Incorporating eight new food items, the revised ration will also be packed in a flatter, more rectangular package, for easier carrying and handling.

New foods to be included are beef with peas and gravy, chop suey with meat, ham and potatoes, fruit cake, pound cake, oatmeal cookies, soup and gravy base and soluble tea.

In addition, the rations will include various canned fruits, beef stew, hamburger, chicken with noodles, soluble coffee, powdered milk, candy, gum and cigarets.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 32 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 22 January, 1954

A CHANGE IN APPEARANCE looks due for men of the United States Army. A preview of possible uniform changes was given to personnel of the Presidio on Wednesday at the Post Theater when members of the 6002 Area Service Unit modelled the proposed new uniforms. Left to right, they were Sfc. James B. Carlisle, who wears the proposed officer's grey-green uniform; Cpl. Bob E. Smith, who wears the pink and green for officers and enlisted men; and Sgt. Jack Rice, who dons the proposed enlisted men's grey-green outfit. Should the pink and green uniform worn by Cpl. Smith be adopted the enlisted men's uniforms would be similar to the present officer's, although the materials would differ. (Army photo by Cox.)

Sixth Army Troops View, Record Opinions In New Uniform Survey

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Do you think there is a need for a change in the Army's general duty uniform?

If so, what do you think it should be?

These questions and others were asked officers and enlisted men from the Presidio of San Francisco this week when representatives from the Department of the Army uniform survey team addressed personnel of the Post in the Presidio Theater at 0900 hours on Wednesday.

A total of 355 Presidio officers and enlisted men filled out the uniform survey blanks on the desirability of three types of uniforms shown by the team.

The models demonstrated included grey-green, pink and green, and shade 33.

Officer and enlisted men breakdown of those interviewed included 50 commissioned officers, 15 RA, 35 Reserve and National Guard; 55 enlisted men, 40 RA and 15 other; 250 enlisted men with more than one year in the service, 75 RA and 175 other.

The survey team's visit to the Presidio is just one of the steps taken in an overall and continuing study given to the Army uniform.

If the Army uniform program is to be implemented by the winters of 1955 and 1956, a final decision on any change is required by 1 April, 1954 in order to allow for procurement.

Thus findings established at the Presidio on Wednesday will play a part in the ultimate choice of uniform cut and color.

Since it takes 18 months to get a new uniform to the field, this lead time assures a well-planned integration of a new uniform and a relatively long phase-out of any uniforms eliminated in the process.

The first attempt to get away from the OD uniform came in 1946 when a blue outfit was considered for general wear in addition to the OD 33 which would continue as the combat uniform.

However, the cost of the blue uniform was prohibitive.

In February, 1949, the Army Uniform Board was appointed with the mission of recommending a 10-year program to review items to constitute a new uniform, to include material, design, styling, and provisions of wearing.

In 1950 there was a study which considered 31 different colors including three shades of grey, five shades of blue, 16 shades of green, one taupe, one pink and green, one OD 33, one Navy blue, one Marine blue, one Air Force blue and one Cadet grey.

Following this study the grey-green was tested and after further study the pink and green was tentatively approved for general wear.

However, lack of specific Congressional approval suspended action on adoption.

Meanwhile there were many changes of regulations pertaining to the tie, the chevron size, and added distinctive items such as scarf and cords.

The biggest single accomplishment was the separation of the combat from the general wear uniform. This allowed considerable progress in the combat uniform development, but did not solve the basic problem of providing an acceptable general wear uniform.

The same uniform survey team which visited the Presidio on Wednesday is due for a showing at Camp Stoneman on Monday and Fort Ord on Tuesday.

Deputy Post Commander at the Presidio, Colonel William Magill, is responsible for conducting the survey in the Sixth Army Area.

Nation's Boy Scouts Planning to Observe Birthday, Feb. 7-13

New York—More than 3,300,000 cub scouts, boy scouts, explorers and adult leaders will observe the 44th birthday of the nation-wide organization during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7-13. The organization was incorporated Feb. 8, 1910.

The theme for this year's observance is "Forward on Liberty's Team," the current major emphasis for the movement which hopes to produce a more active membership and provide a higher quality program.

Since 1910 more than 21 million boys and men have been identified with the scouting movement. Current enrollment in the organization is 2,440,000.

The week's celebration will be climaxed with the annual nationwide NBC radio broadcast of the Boy Scout Jamboree. It will originate in the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles on Saturday, Feb. 13, 1954. Taking part will be 7000 boy scouts and leaders and the Robert Mitchell Boy Scout Chorus.

Bronze Star Award!

8 Awards to Be Presented At Presidio Ceremony Tuesday

The Bronze Star Medal with "V" device (second Oak Leaf cluster) will be awarded to Lt. Colonel Raymond C. Durgan at a parade and decoration ceremony set for Tuesday at 1615 on the Main Parade grounds.

In addition, the Army Commendation ribbon with Metal Pendant will be presented to the following:

Lt. Lester P. Halverson, Lt. Robert R. Tyner, CWO Millard T. Anderson, Sgt. Lilly C. Roberts, Cpl. Roland Wright, Mr. (Captain) William T. Treadwell, and Mr. (Lieutenant) James R. Sullivan.

Colonel Durgan, who is presently assigned to G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, entered the Army on 1 July 1940.

He served in FEC from May 1945 to February 1848, with the 32nd Infantry division, and later the 11th Airborne. Returning to the Far East during the Korean conflict, the colonel was with the 40th Infantry division from September 1952 to April 1953 and with KAAG from May to September 1953.

The citation accompanying his award is as follows:

"By direction of the President, the Bronze Star Medal with Letter 'V' Device (Second Oak Leaf cluster) is awarded to Lieutenant Colonel Raymond C. Durgan. Colonel Durgan, a member of the United States Military Advisory group to the Republic of Korea, is cited for gallantry in action against an armed enemy in the vicinity of Mundungri, North Korea on 29 June 1953. While serving as senior advisor to a Republic of Korea Army division which, from a defensive position, was conducting a Regimental counterattack against the enemy, Colonel Durgan with great courage and disregard for his own safety, exposed himself to sustained enemy artillery and mortar fire in order to advise his counterpart, the Commanding General, during this critical operation. Colonel Durgan placed himself in a forward OP, within 1000 yards of the objective area, so as to observe the action and to advise the general. During the entire course of the day the incoming artillery and mortar fire was intense. Colonel Durgan was in constant peril inasmuch as the OP would not withstand a direct hit or near miss. He remained in the division OP until about 1300 hours, at which time he accompanied the Commanding General over 500 yards to intensely shelled terrain to a more forward OP. Several times he was forced to stop and seek cover due to the closeness of the rounds. He determined that the attacking forces of the division were being repulsed, and were suffering very heavy casualties with no prospect of success. As a result of his timely observation and keen analysis of the situation, Colonel Durgan furnished the Commanding General with sound advice, upon which the general reached a decision to withdraw from the untenable situation. By his presence in the forward area, his courageous move over open terrain which was being heavily shelled with enemy artillery and mortar, and his tactical skill, Colonel Durgan was largely responsible for preventing undue loss of life in the attacking forces. The gallantry displayed by Colonel Durgan reflects great credit upon himself and the military service.

BY COMMAND OF
MAJOR GENERAL ROGERS."

Marching units composed of Presidio and Headquarters Sixth Army personnel will pass in review with the Sixth Army band, following presentation of the awards.

President Urges More Generous Use of Benefits

Washington—President Eisenhower in his State of the Union message to Congress gave special emphasis to benefits for career servicemen while outlining his plan for U. S. defense.

"Pay alone," said the President, "will not retain in the career service of our Armed Forces the necessary numbers of long-term and able personnel. I strongly urge, therefore, a more generous use of benefits important to service morale. Among these are adequate living quarters and family housing units and medical care for dependents."

President Eisenhower outlined six considerations in defense planning:

1. The need for sharing with allies certain knowledge of the tactical use of our nuclear weapons.

2. Heavy emphasis on building up the air power of both the Navy and AF as the usefulness of nuclear weapons permits economy of manpower.

3. Greater mobility of the Armed Forces and central placing of our strategic reserves to permit ready deployment to meet sudden aggression.

4. The need for trained manpower in military service which requires inducements to keep competent men in the Armed Forces. Correction of certain weaknesses in the setup of the Reserve.

5. The ability to convert from partial to all-out mobilization. Realistic plant expansion and stockpiling goals. Participation in the building of the St. Lawrence Seaway as part of a buildup of our continental transport system.

6. The Civil Defense effort, demanding complete cooperation of state and civic officials as well as volunter civilian groups.

The President stated that his defense program was designed to enable this country to "negotiate from a position of strength as we hold our resolute course toward a peaceful world." (AFPS)

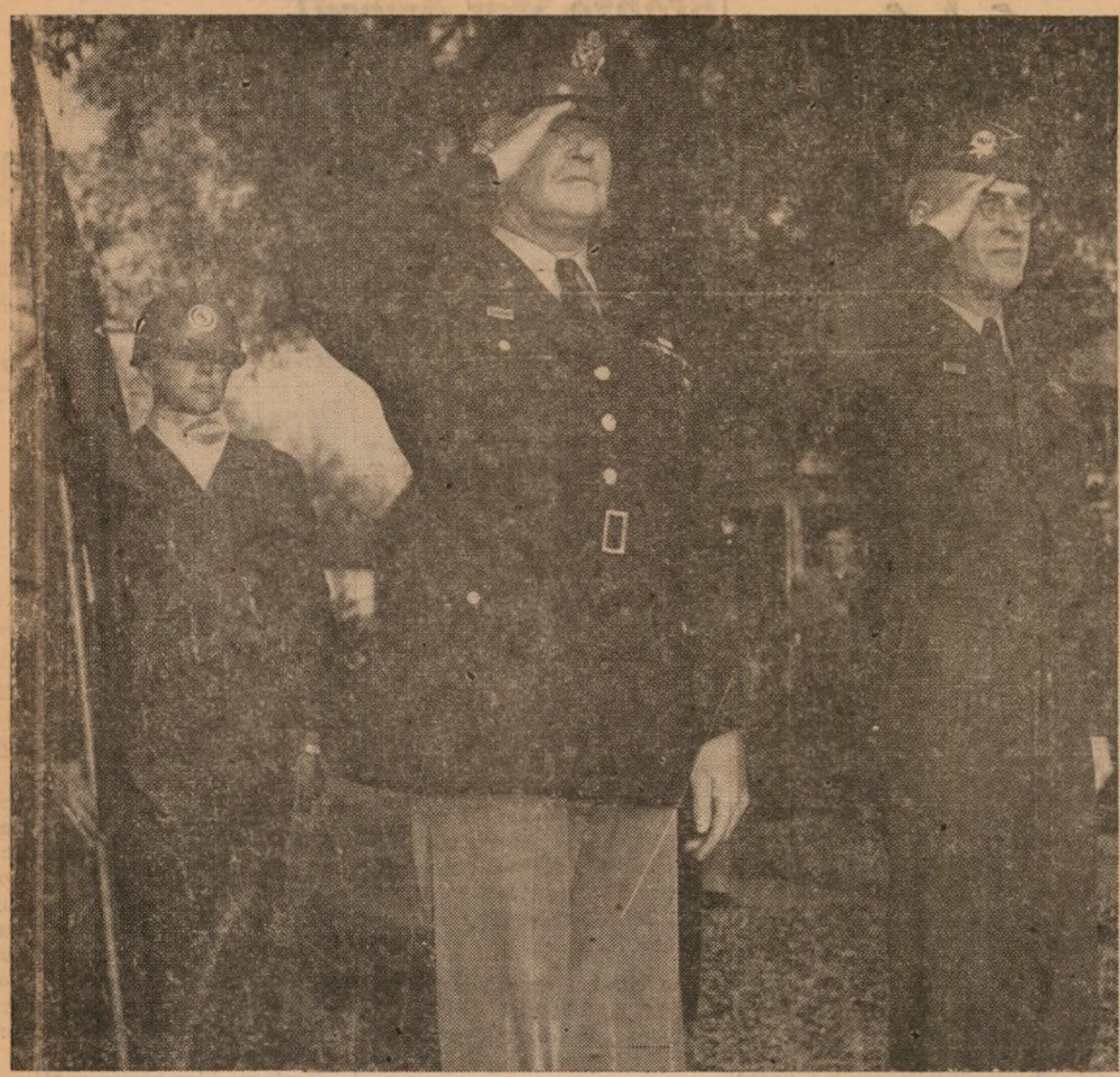
98% Defense Dollar Spent With Small Business Firms

Small business received 98 per cent of the total dollar value of procurement actions, exclusive of inter-departmental and inter-service designations, at San Francisco Port of Embarkation during the second quarter of FY 54, Brigadier General R. I. Glasgow, Port Commander, announced today.

Total dollar value was $5,217,089.00 and small business, described by Department of Defense as firms with 500 employees or less, received $5,128,720.00.

The same high percentage was recorded in procurement actions. Of 2,841 actions processed during the period, small business received 2,379 or 89 per cent.

Supply purchases represented $2,128,510.00 of the total. Small business received $2,128,510.00 or 93 per cent.



AT FORT BENNING, Georgia, Major General William F. Dean, new Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army, three years a prisoner of the Chinese communists, salutes the colors following a 13-gun salute in his honor. With the Korean war hero is Major General G. S. Meloy, Jr., Infantry Center commander and former commander of the 19th Infantry Regiment of General Dean's 24th Division in Korea. The famed two-star general spoke to Infantry School students and faculty and Infantry Center staff last Wednesday. (U. S. Army Photo.)

Major General Dean on 20-Day Tour of Top Army Training Centers

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Major General William F. Dean, Sixth Army deputy commander, at present on a tour of U.S. Army installations, feels that a stronger indoctrination of U. S. soldiers in American idealogy should be primary training.

Speaking to officers at Fort Benning, Georgia's Infantry school, his first stop in his tour this week, General Dean, a captive of the North Koreans for three years during the recent conflict, had a chance to observe first hand the North Korean soldier's dogmatic belief in Communism.

"For the past three years, I've had a lot of time to think," the 54-year-old general said. "I had a North Korean guard 24 hours a day and had an opportunity to observe each of them. Those soldiers are full of their ideology. The bulk of the North Korean soldiers believe in their cause," he declared.

General Dean said that the Communists did not ask him for military information and that he had none anyway, "after being chased for 35 days."

"They called me a murderer and assassin who killed their patriots," he added. "I tried to tell them their so-called patriots were the assassins and told them about the men of our mortar platoon being shot with their hands tied behind them."

He told the Fort Benning officers that the Communists even accused General Douglas MacArthur of calling South Korea's Syngman Rhee to Japan to start the conflict. They said their invasion 25 June, 1950, was a counter-attack, General Dean said.

"I tried to point out to them the absurdity of such a statement," he recalled. "I didn't give them any information, but I could have."

He advocated that U. S. commanders should not only tell those they take into battle what to do, but should also show them the pitfalls they may encounter.

The ex-prisoner of war warned against a commander being too busy to keep his men informed.

"One thing you must never forget, is that your basic weapon is the human being," he declared. "Never be too busy to talk to the troops. In Europe I talked to them and even boasted about it when I was an instructor at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, but when the chips were down those first 20 days in Korea, I failed."

Turning to the Communist methods of obtaining information from their prisoners, the two-star general declared that "it is not enough just to tell your men to give the enemy only their name, rank, and serial number."

"Just a few days after I was captured," he said, "the North Koreans had deciphered my dog tag and my identification card, which I unfortunately had not disposed of, and had called in South Koreans, who remembered me as Military governor of South Korea."

Recalling that every North Korean, "including soldiers, government and civilian officials and even the women cooks, were required to study two hours a day," the general stated the bulk of the study was Communism in the U. S. S. R. "Each soldier carried a handbook entitled "History of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union."

"As I watched them study passages from the book," he said, "I thought of my mistakes those first 20 days in Korea from 1 to 20 July, 1950. I wondered why I had not talked more to my troops. It is true my regimental commanders had talked to them, but I had not I had not told them why they were there."

Other installations to be visited by General Dean on his tour include the Army War college, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania; the Armored school, Fort Knox, Kentucky; Command and General Staff school, Fort Leavenworth Kansas; the Artillery school, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Anti-aircraft and Guided Missle branch, Artillery school, Fort Bliss, Texas.

At Long Last!

One of the bills introduced on opening day in the House of Representatives was H.R. 6904 by Rep McCormack (D-Mass.). It would commission George Washington as a General of the Army—posthumously.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
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Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, Jr.

Post TI&E Officer
1ST. LT. CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

All Out Aid Needed!

Dime March Continues; Service Personnel, Families Benefit

"How terrible," she said softly, "how terrible to be blind."

This was the observation of a Pasadena, California, woman as she watched from her car while a blind man, led by his guide dog, crossed the street.

The woman, for the past 21 years, has been able to move only her head and a finger or two!

She is a victim of polio.

Save for a few precious hours each day spent in a wheel chair, she is confined to an iron lung.

Then there is Chicago's famed Fred Snite, who, at 43, has spent the past 17 years of his life in an iron lung.

Mr. Snite observes that polio is a costly disease. "Fortunately, through the generosity of the public who make contributions to the March of Dimes, help is within the reach of every bedside."

These people, and thousands more like them can still smile and enjoy a measure of life.

Your assistance in the March of Dimes campaign will assure not only their continued care, but will be used to experiment with a possible preventive vaccine for this crippling malady.

January is the month to give. This is January.

With All Their Hearts!

Military and civilian personnel of the Ordnance section, Headquarters Sixth Army, thought a lot about polio.

They thought, too, of the drive now being conducted to aid both polio victims and research.

So they did something about helping.

Major Emerson T. Young, assistant ammunition officer, and Mr. John A. Wilkins, administrative assistant, co-chairmaned, on their own time, several events that netted more than $85.00 from the section alone, for the March of Times.

Their projects included a luncheon which was prepared by the women for the entire section. This netted $25.00.

Free cookies were placed next to March of Dimes containers throughout the day . . . and $35 worth of cookies were "given away."

The 548th EOD Control division sold doughnuts which brought in another $25.00.

It's the heart that goes into a project that makes it a success!

Dependents of service personnel are cared for in the same way as other civilians who contract polio. The local Chapter of the foundation will immediately assist any polio victim within its area irrespective of the legal residence of the patient or of the place where the service husband or father may be assigned to duty.

Since the 1952 polio epidemic, there have been 915 cases that were armed forces personnel and their dependents, and 6,841 cases of former armed services personnel and their dependents. All were aided by the National Foundation without cost to the families.

Speaking of cost, the average expenditure in 1952 for each case was $502.50. The highest single continuing case has cost $32,000. Iron lung continuing cases cost $575 a month.

That's expensive care. But you make it possible by your contributions to the March of Dimes, now.

Army T. I. C. *Topic*

The subjects discussed during the Troop Information Conferences of the past several months from the first of October to the 31st of December 1953, will be the basis of the "Phased Minimum Standard Quiz." This test is to be given during the conferences of Presidio units next week.

The majority of the questions will be in the form of statements to be indicated as true or false by those taking the quiz. Others will require matching the names of national leaders with their positions.

This quiz will be a review of topics of importance and each soldier must be able to give factual and complete answers to any questions regarding them. Following is a brief summary of the topics as prepared by the Post Troop Information and Education, plus a quick run-down on the topics we've had since the beginning of this quarter.

RUMOR HAS IT. This talk points out how rumors can distort the truth and endanger both the individual and the Nation's security.

IT'S YOUR FUTURE, explains the advantages of a career in the Armed Forces.

SAFETY ON POST, tells how to live on your Post and yet be safe at work or play.

ANSWERS TO TOPICAL QUESTIONS. What is our mission in Korea? What have we won, so far?

THE SITUATION IN SOUTHEAST ASIA. This talk deals with the economic, political and cultural problems of that area.

WHY TRAINING IS TOUGH, explains some of the reasons training is tough thus providing an incentive for the soldier to do his best.

WHAT IS AGGRESSION? The danger before us is that of an unchanging Communist goal of economic and political destruction of the non-Communist world and its eventual absorption into the Communist world.

THE PATTERN OF TRAINING, explained the Army-wide pattern of training through its five phases.

Sources for this material were Armed Forces Talks, Troop Topics, Sixth Army Discussion Topics and weekly news summaries.

Big Savings

Adjustment of strength and an improved production base have led to a reduction in procurement of new trucks and trailers, the Army has announced. This action will result in reduced expenditure of $140 million.

New Appointment

Brig. Gen. Frank B. Berry, U. S. Army (Ret.) has been nominated by President Eisenhower to succeed Dr. Melvin A. Casberg as Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical). Dr. Casberg plans to resign.

Teams Finish Second Sizzling Week Of Post's Jampacked Kegler Tourney

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The 34 teams of the Presidio Bowling League had rolled their way through the second week of a scheduled seven-week season today.

On Monday, teams of the National League went into their fourth, fifth and sixth lines of the year, with Company B, 505th MP Bn., emerging as loop leader with a 6-2 tally.

The Company B policemen and the 315th Engineer Company Divers met on alleys three and four at Fort Scott, with the latter suffering a 3-1 defeat at the hands of MP Christopher Gallo and teammates.

Gallo totalled 525 pins for the evening, with a 177 average, handicap 15.

Andres led the losers with 461, 149, handicap 34.

In concurrent action on alleys three and four at the Presidio, the AG Personnel Tags lost to the Keystone Kops, 3-1, with Tag Delaney registering a 495 total, average 166, handicap 22.

Johnson led the Kops with 458, 148 and 34.

The G-3 Clowns split evenly, 2-2, with the Medical Lab boys. Jose Acosta bowled a 445 total for the Clowns, with medic Tony Majeher registering 550, 183, 11 handicap.

The 505th Constables reversed last week's bad fortune with a 2-2 draw with the Finance Section Money Bags.

Bart Grimes rolled 504, 159, 27 against the MPs, with the 505th's Renshaw totaling 453, 149, handicap 34.

In the Eastern League's opening games last Wednesday, three squads came up with a 4-0 start. They were HQ, Sixth Army, the Ord Bombers and Sixth Ordnance.

The HQ team defeated the Special Services Pro's with a clean sweep in which clerk Gollnich rolled a high 170, average 157, handicap 28. Pro Leonard fired 170 high, 153 average, handicap 31.

The Ordnance Bombers clobbered the Club Footers 4-0, with Ray of the Bombers bowling 184 high, 150 average, handicap 33. Club Footer Parsley sparkled with 166 high, 150 average, handicap 33.

Sixth Ordnance won their opener on a Bye.

6300 ASU whipped the Slow Rollers 3-1. Morgan of 6300 took high place on his team with a 230 game, 174 average, handicap 17. Slow Roller Broderhousen bowled 197, 166, 22.

CHAMPION FORM is demonstrated by Christopher Gallo, captain of the Company B, 505th MP Bn, bowling team, as police keglers grappled with the 315th Engineers at the Presidio Service Club alleys on Monday. Gallo bowled a 525 total, 177 average, handicap 15, to power his team to a 3-1 win over the Divers. (Star Presidian photo.)

The ex-Fort Scott League champs, the 30th Engineer Topo's, split 2-2 with the 46th Ordnance Group. Sgt. Dayton of the engineers, team captain, led his men with 181, 153, 31. Power roller for the ordnance team was Winneman, with 212, 173, 18.

In the Western League last week the Sixth Army Recruiters and the Ammrus defeated their early season opponents 4-0 to take an unsullied lead in their loop.

The Recruiters whipped the 6513 ASU contingent in a clean sweep, with E. Brasel rolling a 481-pin total, 160 average, handicap 26. His opponent, Nethery, scored 431, 144, 37.

The 102d MRU Ammrus took three straight lines away from the Couriers, with Williams of the winners scoring 550, 183, handicap 11. Williams also rolled the night's high single game, with 209.

Courier Goyette bowled 413, 138, handicap 41.

The Fort Scott Hill Toppers whipped the HQ MP Flashers 3-1 to take their first win of the season. Tingle of the Toppers rolled 468, 156, handicap 29, as high man. Sfc. Green of the MPs bowled 467, 156, 29.

The Compt Rollers bowled a 3-1 victory away from the MRU Marroos. Prewitt of the winners scored 422, 140, 40, while McPhail of the MRU led his teammates 372, 124, 50.

League standings:

NATIONAL

	Won	Lost
Co. B, 505th MPs	6	2
Tags	4	4
Divers	4	4
Keystone Kops	3½	4½
Medical Lab	3½	4½
Clowns	3	5
Money Bags	3	5
Constables	3	5

AMERICAN

	Won	Lost
Stumble Bums	4	0
Det. 1, 6002	4	0
Constructors	3½	½
S-4 Keglers	3	1
Pin Splitters	1	3
Quazy Quints	½	3½
Ord Bombers	0	4
Sixth Army MP	0	4

EASTERN

	Won	Lost
HQ Sixth Army	4	0
Ord Bombers	4	0
Sixth Ord.	4	0
6300 ASU	3	1
Topo's	2	2
46th Ordnance	2	2
Slow Rollers	1	3
The Pro's	0	4
Club Footers	0	4

WESTERN

	Won	Lost
Sixth Army Recruiters	4	0
Ammru	4	0
Yoyos	4	0
Hill Toppers	3	1
Compt Rollers	3	1
Flashers	1	3
Marroos	1	3
Couriers	0	4
6513 ASU	0	4

CONSTABLE Captain Francis Hoskins showed absorbed determination when he sent the ball after this strike. He totalled 475, average 146, handicap 36, to second Renshaw and draw with the Finance Money Bags on Monday. (Star Presidian photo.)

MONEY BAGS Chief Sfc. Ed Wysocki bowled a 454 total, 136 average, handicap 42, as his team broke even with the constables on Monday, 2-2. (Star Presidian photo.)

Triple Winner

All-American freestyler Keith Peterson from Northwestern University recently led the Bainbridge NTC swimmers to victory over the Baltimore Knights of Columbus. Peterson took firsts in the 50-yard freestyle, 150-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke events.

Gridder in Khaki

Holy Cross gridster Paul Brissette reported for induction into the Army Dec. 15.

Regardez les Femmes!

Presidio Mixed Bowling League Gets Off Eight Entries Tonight

The opening games of the Presidio's 1954 Mixed Bowling League Tournament commence tonight in alleys one, two, three and four at the Presidio Service Club and Fort Scott.

League games will be bowled every Friday night until 5 March.

Teams entered in the loop include the Sixth Army Comptroller, (Lt. Col. Prewitt); Engineer Section, Sixth Army, (Sfc. Ruffa); Ordnance Section, Sixth Army, (Major Spiva); Post Motor Pool, (Pfc. Long); Presidio Service Club, (Harry Nesbitt); Knockdowns, (Major Hurst); The Operators, (Chausee), and the Civilian Personnel Division, (Hellen Walsh).

Tonight's meeting will see the Comptroller group meet the Engineers at the Presidio.

In adjacent alleys the Ordnance Section will tangle with the Motor Pool.

At Fort Scott the Presidio Service Club meets the Knockdowns, and the Operators play against the Civilian Personnel Division.

Game time is 1900 hours.

Bowling Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Presidio)
25 Jan. Alley 1 - 2—Money Bags vs. Clowns
3 - 4—Keystone Kops vs. Divers
(Fort Scott)
Alley 1 - 2—Constables vs. Tags
3 - 4—Medical Lab vs. Co. B, 505th MP

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Presidio)
26 Jan. Alley 1 - 2—Constructors vs. Stumble Bums
3 - 4—S-4 Keglers vs. 6002, Det. 1
(Fort Scott)
Alley 1 - 2—6th Army Police vs. Ord Bombers
3 - 4—Pin Splitters vs. vs. Quazy Quints

EASTERN LEAGUE
(Presidio)
27 Jan. Alley 1 - 2—Slow Rollers vs. HQ Sixth Army
3 - 4—Topo's vs. Sixth Ord
(Fort Scott)
Alley 1 - 2—46th Ord vs. Pro's
3 - 4—6300 ASU vs. Ord Bombers

WESTERN LEAGUE
(Presidio)
28 Jan. Alley 1 - 2—Ammru vs. Recruiters
3 - 4—Hill Toppers vs. Yoyos
(Fort Scott)
Alley 1 - 2—Flashers vs. Cal Mil Dist.
3 - 4—Couriers vs. Compt-Rollers

Game time 1900 hours.

Some Sort of Record?

The various ordnance units based on the Presidio can claim the distinction of having entered a total of six different teams in the currently-contested Presidio Bowling Tournament.

In the American League, representation is found in the Ordnance Section, Sixth Army, "Ord. Bombers," and the 3623d Ordnance Group's "Stumble Bums."

Eastern League teams include the "Sixth Ord.," the "Club Footers," and the "Ordnance Bombers" (Post).

The 516th Ordnance (Artillery Repair Unit) "Yoyos" carry the Corps' insignia into Western League competition.

Fighter at Campbell

Sgt. Roosevelt D. McKinney, winner of 26 out of 33 professional boxing bouts, is now TIE NCO for the 188th Airborne Inf. Regt. at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

FORMER MATCH GAME titleholder Pvt. Richard Hoover of Fort Lewis is currently pitting his kegler ability in the Chicago-held National Individual Match Game Championships, 15-24 January. At 16 he bowled a 300 game in ABC sanctioned competition. (44th Division photo.)

Ft. Lewis Private Entered in National Bowling Tourney

Pvt. Richard Hoover, of the 44th Infantry Division's (Fort Lewis) Special Service section, flew to Chicago, Il., recently to take part in the current National Individual Match Game Bowling Championships, 15 - 24 January.

Hoover, winner of the coveted Individual Match Game title in 1951, has entered the event on a 15-day furlough, his first since entering the Army in August.

The 24-year-old (Buckeye) kegler gained bowling fame when, as a 16-year-old in Akron, he became the youngest person ever to roll a 300 game in ABC sanctioned competition. His capture of the National Match Game title in 1951 made him, at 21, the youngest winner of that crown.

Harbinger of Spring

Personnel on the Presidio who are interested in joining the Post baseball team for Spring practice the middle of February are reminded to send home for their gloves and shoes in order to have them on hand when practice starts. Team manager Pfc. Sal Fucile has expressed the hope for a large turnout of applicants for the team this year, and all personnel interested are invited to get in touch with him at Special Services, ext. 3968.

GI Netter Honored

Pvt. Sidney Schwartz of Brooklyn, assigned to Special Services at Ft. Lee, Va., has been ranked No. 1 singles player in the East for 1953 by the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association.

Trackster Inducted

San Jose State College's NCAA half-mile champion Long Stanley has reported for induction into the Army.

LOOK, MAN, THAT'S ME! Members of the 505th Military Police Battalion who were recipients of the recently published battalion "History and Record" have no trouble in finding pictures of themselves and their buddies somewhere in the 100-odd pages of the volume. Such was the comprehensive coverage given the battalion personnel. The book, produced by the men themselves, uses text, photographs, cartoons, and a design-conscious layout to make the unit's history really "something to remember." Here members of A Company find an item of mutual interest in the pages of the book. They are, left to right, Sfc. Edwin E Bowe, Cpl. Ben F. Sumrall, Pfc. Robert E. Leigh, Sgt. Richard A. Patino, and Sfc. Rudy Ballesteroz. (Photo by New.)

505th Bn MPs Will Remember Outfit As Pictured in Colorful Unit History

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"This volume of the Army's finest organization is herewith dedicated to ALL members of the greatest military establishment on earth: the United States Armed Forces."

With these words the Presidio's 505th Military Police Battalion begins its impressive "Battalion History and Record," a book which encompasses the story of the battalion from its assignment to the Regular Army in 1921 to the present time.

The publication follows two months of intense preparation by the members of the battalion themselves.

Handsomely bound in embossed brown leatherette, the 100-page volume features over 120 photographs and cartoons. These depict life in the 505th through its initial training at the start of World War II, its participation in three major campaigns during that war, its part in the Korean conflict, and its function as a police unit on the Presidio.

One section in the book deals with the various phases of training which the neophyte Military Policeman went through at the MPTC at Fort Baker while that school was in operation.

Another comments upon the duties and activities of the line companies on and around the Presidio, with complete pictorial representation of the personnel of the battalion broken down into platoons.

A special section on battalion sports participation is also featured, putting particular emphasis on the members of the 505th who played such an important role in 505th and Presidio athletics in past years—those who powered this year's Red Raider grid squad to victory; the battalion softball team chosen to represent the Presidio at the All-Sixth Army Softball Championship here last September; those members of the unit who are currently taking an important part on the Presidio basketball squad.

Under the over-all supervision of Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Battalion Commander, the work of gathering material, writing text and compiling the comprehensive pictorial journal of unit activities involved contributions of spare time and much effort of every single member of the battalion.

Eight members in particular took charge of the various departments, and their work involved almost all phases of publication, from the idea to the finished product—writing, typing, designing, make-ready preparations and actual assembly.

Personnel assigned to these undertakings included 2nd Lt. Lee Brandenburg, battalion historian; Pfc. Robert P. Judd, Pfc. David Fiegenbaum, and Pfc. Walt Nuckolls, text; Pfc. George Gardner, design and layout; Pfc. Jack New, photography; and Pfc. Dick Teater, cartoons.

More than 25,000 tanks of 12 different types were delivered to the U.S. armed forces and to our Allies by the Detroit Arsenal during a four-and-one-half-year period of World War II.

Final Plans Made for Hat Show on Thursday; Spring Fashions

Final plans for the advanced showing of Paris spring hats, by the Society of the Daughters of the United States Army, San Francisco chapter, will be held at a meeting of the group this afternoon at the home of its president, Miss Baba Munteanu, 190 - 25th Avenue.

The show will be held at the Presidio Officers club on Thursday of next week, at 2000. The public may attend and tickets at $1.25 may be purchased by writing Miss Munteanu.

Decorations for the event are in charge of Mrs. E. F. Beuter and Mrs. R. M. Shoemaker, and Mrs. L. J. Hartnett is in charge of the door committee. Refreshments will follow the show.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel John F. Varnell, on TDY since October to the G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, was assigned to the operations branch of that section this month.

In Korea, Colonel Varnell was a battalion commander with the 45th Infantry division, and was wounded in action in July 1953. His gallantry in action at that time won for him the Silver Star Medal as well as the Purple Heart.

Upon his return to this country, the colonel, who has 11 years of Army service, was a patient at Letterman Army hospital until his release in October.

During World War II, Colonel Varnell was with the Quartermaster corps as a petroleum officer, with duty in South America.

Lt. Colonel George Chow, who recently requested return to active duty, is at present assigned to the Ordnance section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Since May 1947, Colonel Chow has been a Reserve officer with the Sixth Army Mobilization group, California Military district.

During World War II, the colonel served from September 1942 to May 1947, and was on both General Joseph W. Stilwell's and General Albert C. Wedemeyer's staff in the China-Burma-India theatre.

Following his return to this country after the war, he served for a time in the G-4 section, Headquarters Sixth Army. Colonel Chow has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal and the Special Order of the Cloud and Banner, a Chinese decoration.

Lt. Colonel Norman A. Adams has returned to this country from 21 months of duty with the Engineer section, Headquarters US Army, Fort Richardson, Alaska.

He is now chief of the real estate division, Engineer section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

During World War II, Colonel Adams served approximately nine months in the European theatre, as commander of a separate Engineer combat battalion, Third Army.

The colonel has been in the Army for the past 19 years.

Major Lois H. Alfred has recently been assigned as Army Nurse corps recruiting officer for northern California, Nevada, Utah and southern Idaho, with headquarters at Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco.

Entering active duty with the Army Nurse corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, in 1938, Major Alfred served as chief nurse of the 73rd Evacuation hospital, China - Burma - India theatre, in World War II.

In July 1950, as chief nurse with the 8054th Evacuation hospital, Korea, Major Alfred organized train and ship evacuation units. In 1951 she was chief nurse of the 35th and 8th station hospitals in Japan and Kobe. She returned to the United States in April 1952 and was assigned to Letterman Army hospital.

Decorated with the Bronze Star medal and two Unit citations, Major Alfred is a graduate of the Baroness Erlanger School of Nursing, Chattanooga, Tennessee, and the Hospital Administration course, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. She also has done undergraduate work at San Francisco State college.

Major Kathryn J. Royster has assumed duties in the Reserve Components division, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Her most recent assignment was as battalion commander, WAC training center, Fort Lee, Virginia.

Enlisting in August 1942 in the WAC (then WAAC) Major Royster reported to the first WAC training center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and was immediately appointed to OCS.

She served as a commander of WAC troops in various posts throughout the country in World War II, and was separated from the service in March 1946.

Reentering the service in November 1948, Major Royster served in the office of the secretary of the general staff and as commander of the WAC company, Heidelburg, Germany, for two and one-half years, prior to her Fort Lee assignment.

Captain John R. Charles is now head of the special actions branch, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Captain Charles has been decorated with the Silver Star medal, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf cluster and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf cluster. He entered the service in 1941 and was commissioned in 1945.

During World War II, Captain Charles served three and one-half years in the European theatre, and in Korea, he served as platoon leader and company commander with the 25th Infantry division.

NAMED LAST WEEK as one of the most honored batteries of the 740th AAA Gun Battalion, Battery D has been selected as the Best Battery in the 30th AAA Group for the month of December. It is the only battery in the Western Command that has been chosen three out of four times as the Best Battery of the month. Previous titles came in September and November. Above, Captain Arthur E. Weeks, battery commander, presents M/Sgt. Isaac Jones, 1st sergeant of the battery, and hailing from Chicago, Ill., with the "Best Battery of the Month" trophy. The presentation is witnessed by 2nd Lt. William L. Wubbena Jr., Battery Officer, and M/Sgt. Chester Quillen, Gun Platoon Sgt., of Moon, Kentucky.

MEDAL WINNER—Sergeant Richard W. Williamson is shown as he received an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart at special ceremonies last week. Lt. Col. Bernard I. Drew, CO of the 30th AAA Group, pins the decorations on the 23-year-old former officer. (Army photo.)

Former Officer!

Bronze Star, Purple Heart Awarded 740th AAA Sgt.

Sergeant Richard W. Williamson was presented the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart Medal Saturday, January 16, during a special presentation ceremony at the Parade Field of "A" Battery of the 740th AAA Gun Battalion.

The 23-year-old former officer received the award from Lieutenant Colonel Bernard J. Drew, Commanding Officer of the 30th AAA Group. Sergeant Williamson, who previously received the Bronze Star Medal for Valor on 14 June, 1953, is a radar operator attached to Headquarters Battery of the 740th AAA Gun Battalion.

The citation states that

"Second Lieutenant Richard W. Williamson, Artillery, Battery "B," 58th Field Artillery Battalion, 3d Infantry Division, United States Army, is cited for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an armed enemy in Korea during the period 2 May to 7 August 1953. Lieutenant Williamson, serving as Forward Observer, performed his duties in a superior manner.

"As a result of his comprehensive understanding of fire control procedures and constant attention to detail, he could be depended upon to give accurate corrections to the firing sections. The efficient operation and close coordination of his forward observer team while working in hazardous front line positions were indicative of his exceptional leadership qualities, resourcefulness, and adept organizational ability.

"He was highly responsible for the reliable support his battalion provided the infantry troops at all times. Lieutenant Williamson's outstanding skill, initiative, and untiring devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the military service."

Sergeant Williamson entered the service 14 February 1948 after being graduated from Monticello High School in Iowa City, Iowa, and attending California Polytech at San Luis Obispo.

He studied basic electronics at Keesler Air Force Base and fire control at Lowry Air Force Base before entering Officer's Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Sergeant Williamson was discharged and reenlisted 15 December, 1953.

His wife and son, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Richard Williamson, of Pescadero, California, witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Williamson, prior to her marriage to Sergeant Williamson, was a radar instructor at Keesler Air Force Base while serving with the Women's Air Force.

Week's Top Soldier

Private Ferdie Chaddick, a member of 740th AAA Bn. (Gun) (90mm) (Static), Fort Baker, California, has been named "Soldier for the Week" ending 16 January, 1954.

He was chosen for his knowledge of his job, his efficiency, his soldierly bearing and exemplary conduct.

A native of Church Point, Louisiana, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Chaddick of Church Point, R.F.D. No. 3, Box 254, La. Private Chaddick attended the Louisiana State University.

He was inducted into the services at New Orleans, La., and took his basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas, where he attended a radar operations course.

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Alaska. All active-service pay is exempt. Members of Armed Forces may defer paying tax on non-military income until six months after discharge if prevented by service.

Arizona. $1,500 of active-service pay is exempt. Members of Armed Forces may defer filing returns and payments until six months after war is officially ended.

Arkansas. All active-service pay is excluded from gross income.

California. $1,000 of active-service pay received after June 30, 1952, is exempt. Members of Armed Forces may request deferment for paying non-military income tax if prevented by service.

Colorado. $2,000 active-service pay is excluded from gross income during a time of war or national emergency. $1,000 is excluded when U. S. is not in a state of war or national emergency.

Delaware. Members of Armed Forces may defer filing and paying tax until six months after discharge.

District of Columbia. Members of Armed Forces serving outside the U. S. may defer filing and paying tax until six months after return to ZI.

Georgia. $1,500 active-service pay was excluded from gross income from Jan. 1, 1950, until Korean cease-fire. Members of Armed Forces serving in Korea may defer filing and payment until six months after return to ZI.

Guam. Income of members of Armed Forces is subject to the same computations as for Federal returns.

Hawaii. Compensation received for service in Armed Forces is excluded from gross income. There is a compensation and dividends tax here, but members of the Armed Forces may defer payment no later than six months after discharge if prevented by service.

Idaho. Idaho servicemen are exempt if serving outside the state.

Indiana. All active-service pay is exempt. Members of Armed Forces may defer filing and payment of non-military income tax until six months after discharge or termination of hostilities.

Iowa. $2,000 active-service pay is excluded from gross income until Dec. 31, 1954. Members of Armed Forces serving outside the continental U. S. may defer payments of non-military income tax until 90 days after return to ZI.

Kansas. $1,500 active-service pay is excluded from gross income until termination of the present world crisis as determined by the executive council of the state. Certain members of Armed Forces may defer filing and payment of income tax until one year after discharge or termination of present crisis, whichever is earlier. (AFPS)

ROK's U.S. Ambassador Pays Visit To Letterman Army Hospital Wards

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The Republic of Korea's first ambassador to the United States, Dr. Yu Chan Yang, came to San Francisco in the capacity of Honorary President of the American - Korean Foundation this week and took time out on Tuesday to tour some of the wards of Letterman Army Hospital.

Dr. Yang's primary mission in San Francisco was to make official acceptance of the cargo of the relief ship, "The Hawaiian Bear," which is shortly to embark for Los Angeles and thence to Pusan, Korea, with relief items for the thousands of people made homeless and destitute by last year's billion-dollar water-front fire.

The Hawaiian Bear will be loaded to the gunwales with $300,000 worth of drugs, over 7,000 blankets, 320,000 prepared meals, and countless tons of clothing.

Dr. Yang, himself a native of Pusan, made the tour of Letterman with two other officials of the American-Korean Foundation. They were Mr. Forrest Tancer, California Chairman, and Colonel Howard Freeman, Commander, Presidio Civil Aeronautics Patrol and official of the Foundation.

Others on the tour included Brigadier General James Gillespie, Commanding Officer, Letterman Army Hospital, Colonel Kim Dong-Ik, ROK Medical Corps, Major Philip Deffer, U. S. Army Medical Corps, LAH, Major Liu Bang-Hyun, ROK Medical Corps, and Captain Josephine Rainey, Letterman PIO.

Dr. Yang, an intimate of South Korea's President Syngman Rhee, is a medical doctor and a graduate of Boston University and the Boston University School of Medicine, from which he graduated in 1923. His first medical practice was in Hawaii.

Dr. Yang was appointed to the post of ambassador to the U. S. three years ago.

AMBASSADOR'S VISIT—The Republic of Korea's first ambassador to the United States, Dr. Yu Chan Yang, paid a visit to the wards of Letterman Army Hospital this week, and with him were officials of the ROK Medical Corps, the American-Korean Foundation, and Letterman Hospital. Left to right: Major Philip Deffer, LAH; Dr. Yang, and Colonel Kim Dong-Ik, ROK Medical Corps. They are chatting with Letterman patient Pfc. Frank Carrillo (back to camera). In background is Mr. Forrest Tancer, California Chairman of the American-Korean Foundation. (Army photo by Gutierrez.)

Best In Military Reading Available At Library Depot

Among the editions available for two-week loan from the Sixth Army reference library located in Building M-13 and 14, are the 12 books selected by the editors of "Combat Forces Journal" as having made the most distinguished contribution to military literature during 1953.

The books are as follows:

"Triumph and Tragedy," by Sir Winston Churchill.

"A Stillness at Appomattox," by Bruce Catton.

"River and the Gauntlet," by Brigadier General S. L. A. Marshall.

"Caucasian Battlefields," by Allen and Muratoff.

"The Rommel Papers," edited by Liddell Hart.

"History of the German General Staff," by Walter Goerlitz.

"From Down Under to Nippon," by General Walter Krueger.

"Soviet Military Doctrine," by Raymond L. Garthoff.

"Atomic Weapons in Land Combat," by Colonel G. C. Reinhardt and Lt. Colonel W. R. Kintner.

"U. S. Army in World War II: Approach to the Philippines," by Robert Ross Smith.

"Fall of the Philippines," by Louis Morton.

"Stilwell's Mission to China," by C. F. Romanus and Riley Sunderland.

It's a Song!

Because of their unique and colorful presentations at local service clubs, a quartet of men from Fort Cronkhite AAA Battalions will appear over radio station KFRC Saturday at 2000. Cpl. DeWitt Yancey, Cpl. Joseph Clayton and Pfc. David Coats, all of the 459th AAA Battalion, and Cpl. John Stafford of the 9th AAA Battalion, have given shows at the Presidio, Fort Baker and Fort Cronkhite Service clubs. Arrangements for their radio appearance were made by Miss Janet Horning, former director at the Fort Cronkhite Service club.

WHAT'S COOKIN' in the kiln? It's jewelry a la art extraordinaire! The latest in hobbies at the Fort Baker Service club, jewelry making, has been quick to catch the eye of creative-minded personnel. Here, Miss Elizabeth Robbins, Arts and Crafts director, demonstrates just how it is done to, l. to r.: Cpl. Fred Powel, Pvt. William Lowery, Pfc. Ray Ledford, and Cpl. Fred K. Pratt. Miss Gertrude McConnell, Fort Baker Service Club director, is at the extreme right. (Army photo by Garner.)

Cinema Previews

"ALASKA SEAS," F*. Two bands of salmon fishermen, one honest and another not, battle for the top hand in this story set against mountains of ice and cold.

"THE MOONLIGHTER," F*. Western saga with a new twist, cattle rustling by night. Fred MacMurray is the outlaw and Barbara Stanwyck the gal who fights him, kills his partner and brings justice to the land.

"THREE YOUNG TEXANS," F*. There are cattle rustlers, train robbers, hard-riding posses, and a gang of Mexican bandits, all combined in this western thriller that pits right against wrong.

"GAMBLER AND THE LADY," F*. A London gambling king attempts to crash high society and is hilked when blue-blood manipulators fleece him in a stock swindle. Rival racketeers also move in on his set-up while he is preoccupied with chasing a titled beauty.

"YUKON VENGEANCE," F*. A classic in the field of outdoor action, Corporal Rod Webb of the Mounties is assigned to solve the mystery of the murdered mail carriers. To do so he disguised himself as a woodsman and makes the mail run himself.

"THE GLENN MILLER STORY," F*. Here is the real-life story of one of the most beloved of popular orchestra leaders and musicans of the 20th century. The drama begins with his first struggles as a musician, through his success in dance hall, cafe and on the radio, and finally to his entry into the service in World War II, the formation of his great Army Air Force orchestra and the tragic flight during which he was lost.

"THE LONG, LONG TRAILER," F*. That husband and wife team are at it again, this time on a honeymoon from California to Colorado in a trailer. Their adventures, mis-adventures, comic mishaps and tragedies makes every moment of the picture one you'll love and remember.

*Family

SOLDIER OF THE MONTH for December, Pfc. Richard L. England, 740th AAA Gun Battalion, is shown receiving the "Best Soldier" award from Lt. Colonel Bernard J. Brow, Commanding Officer of the 30th AAA Group. Pfc. England, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. England, reside in Seiling, Oklahoma, is a member of C Battery of the 740th. He was chosen from among enlisted personnel of the entire 30th AAA Group.

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Jewelry Making Fascinating New Project at Clubs

Are you aware of the modern trend in jewelry making?

If you have attended an art exhibit or visited a jeweler's shop recently, you have probably seen many exciting handmade articles; most of them brightly colored with a shiny enamel finish.

And if you were interested in buying, you probably didn't because the price was prohibitive.

Yet YOU can make these pieces simply and inexpensively!

Jewelry enameling is the new crafts project featured at the Fort Baker Service club on Monday nights and at the Presidio Service club on Wednesday nights.

Miss Elizabeth Robbins, Post Arts and Crafts director, instructs the classes each week and rounds up most of the materials neeced for this fascinating new medium.

Articles which may be made include earrings, bracelets, necklaces, lapel pins, men's cuff links, tie clasps, ashtrays and dishes.

Hard copper or brass forms the base for the articles and the enamel, in powder form, is sprinkled on in the desired colors. Design and color choices are unlimited and the student is free to create as he wishes. A minimum fee is charged for each article to help defray the cost of materials.

Experiments are carried out each week to determine what textures can be brought out by using bits of broken glass, wire, and other scrap materials on the copper, along with the enamel powder.

The project requires the use of an enamel kiln—a small oven that heats to a temperature of 2,000 degrees. In the kilns, which were purchased for the Service clubs through Mr. Carmine Sena, Sixth Army Crafts director, the enameling process takes only two to three minutes to "fire," the final step in the project.

NCO Ladies Auxiliary Holds Initial Meeting

In what is believed to be the first local organization of its kind, the ladies auxiliary to the Fort Baker NCO club held its initial meeting this week.

Election of officers was the primary function of the first meeting, and the group will include all interested NCO wives in the Fort Baker, Barry and Cronkhite areas.

Concert Series Start Sunday At Presidio Enlisted Service Club

The Sixth Army band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Nathan A. Cammack, Jr., will present the first of six Sunday band concerts in the Presidio Enlisted Service Club at 2:30 p. m., Sunday January 24. The concerts are open to the public.

With Cpl. Richard Armbrust as baritone soloist, the band will present nine selections ranging from the classical to the popular.

The program by the band includes: "Toronto Bay" March, by Mear; Glinka's "Overture to Russlan and Ludmilla"; two vocals by Cpl. Armbrust, "Old Black Magic" by Cole Porter, and "Through The Years" by Vincent Youmans; Peter DeRosa's "Deep Purple"; Serenata" by Leroy Anderson; "From The Delta" by William G. Still; the vocal chorus singing "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" by Meredith Wilson, and Gershwin's "Clap Yo' Hands"; "Turkey In The Straw" by Max F. Denmark; and a march, "Illinois" by Goldman.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

10 January: Sgt. and Mrs. Claude Jones, Hqs. Btry. 740th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Baker.

11 January: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Myrl Armstrong, Air Reserve district, SF; Lt. and Mrs. Donald E. Heins, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. James E. Koonce, Co. B, 505th MP Bn., PSF.

12 January: A 2/C and Mrs. Charles H. Buscher, Alameda Medical Depot; Sfc. and Mrs. William Niles, Hqs. Western AAA Command, Fort Baker; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Val. B. Thornton, AFRPTC Det., SF.

13 January: Sfc. and Mrs. John W. Peterson, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Claude L. Wright, 4th ARD, SF.

14 January: Cpl. and Mrs. Floyd A. Lewis, Transportation Port Co., Oakland Army Base; S-A and Mrs. Anthony J. Tornabene, 115th CID Det., SF.

15 January: Sgt. and Mrs. Everett G. Denner, 6002 ASU, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Verion A. Rogers, 6002 ASU, PSF.

16 January: Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Anderson, USMC Post Sec., SF; Captain and Mrs. Robert Dean, 6002 ASU, PSF.

Sons to:

30 December: WOJG and Mrs. Grant E. Acker, 102nd MRU, PSF.

12 January: Pvt. and Mrs. Clarence E. Burgess, 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Cronkhite.

14 January: Captain and Mrs. Daniel E. Stalker, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Robert C. Tefft, Sixth Army Band, PSF.

15 January: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Jack E. Estes, 566th Oper. Sq., Hamilton AFB; Pvt. and Mrs. Wayne H. Hamaker, Det. A, 6002 ASU, PSF.

The Department of the Army has announced that the ROTC unit at University of California, Santa Barbara Campus, will convert from the Infantry branch-type instruction to the General Military Science program effective beginning with the 1954-55 academic year.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 22 January — "Alaska Seas," with Robert Ryan and Jan Sterling.

Saturday, 23 January — "The Moonlighter," with Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray.

Sunday, 24 January — "Three Young Texans," with Mitzi Gaynor and Keefe Braselle.

Monday, 25 January — "Stalag 17," with William Holden and Don Taylor.

Tuesday, 26 January—"Yukon Vengeance," with Kirby Grant and Monte Hale, and "The Gambler and the Lady," with Dane Clark (double feature presentation).

Wednesday, 27 January and Thursday, 28 January—"The Glenn Miller Story," with James Stewart and June Allyson.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 22 January — "The Moonlighter," with Fred MacMurray and Barbara Stanwyck.

Saturday, 23 January—"Three Young Texans," with Mitzi Gaynor and Keefe Braselle.

Sunday, 24 January—"Alaska Seas," with Robert Ryan and Jan Sterling. Plus short feature, "Prowlers of the Everglades."

Tuesday, 26 January — "The Glenn Miller Story," with James Stewart and June Allyson.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 22 January—"Red Garters," with Rosemary Clooney and Jack Carson.

Monday, 25 January—"Alaska Seas," with Robert Ryan and Jan Sterling.

Wednesday, 27 January—"The Long, Long Trailer," with Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 24 January—"The Glenn Miller Story," with James Stewart and June Allyson.

Tuesday, 26 January—"Alaska Seas," with Jan Sterling and Robert Ryan.

Thursday, 28 January — "The Long, Long Trailer," with Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 22 January—"The Prisoner of Zenda," with Stewart Granger and Deborah Kerr.

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For Your Pleasure

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 22 January—Pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tournament, 2000.

Saturday, 23 January — Horse racing with prizes, 2000.

Sunday, 24 January—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Phi Beta music listening hour, 1400; G. D. Martin stage show, 2000.

Monday, 25 January—Jewelry making class with Miss Robbins, 2000.

Tuesday, 26 January — Post dance, Sixth Army band, 2000.

Wednesday, 27 January—Irene Weed Folk dance group and leathercraft class with Mrs. Kulp, 2000.

Thursday, 28 January—Square dance with music, hostesses and Mr. Samuels calling, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 22 January—Crafts class, 2000.

Saturday, 23 January — Shuffleboard tournament and jam session, 2000.

Sunday, 24 January—Coffee and donuts, 0900 to 1100; floor show, 2000.

Monday, 25 January — Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

Tuesday, 26 January—Pinochle tournament and lessons, 2000.

Wednesday, 27 January—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 28 January — Pool tournament, 2000.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 22 January—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 23 January—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and pinochle instruction, 2000.

Sunday, 24 January—Kenny Kingston Kapers, 2000.

Monday, 25 January—Night in Reno and monthly birthday party sponsored by Jewish Welfare board, 2000.

Tuesday, 26 January—Square dance, 2000. Crafts room open 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 27 January — Pinochle tournament, and meeting of Presidio Players, 2000. Crafts room open 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 28 January — Post dance, 2000.

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Arizona. $1,500 of active-service pay is exempt. Members of Armed Forces may defer filing returns and payments until six months after war is officially ended.

Arkansas. All active-service pay is excluded from gross income.

California. $1,000 of active-service pay received after June 30, 1952, is exempt. Members of Armed Forces may request deferment for paying non-military income tax if prevented by service.

Colorado. $2,000 active-service pay is excluded from gross income during a time of war or national emergency. $1,000 is excluded when U. S. is not in a state of war or national emergency.

Delaware. Members of Armed Forces may defer filing and paying tax until six months after discharge.

District of Columbia. Members of Armed Forces serving outside the U. S. may defer filing and paying tax until six months after return to ZI.

Georgia. $1,500 active-service pay was excluded from gross income from Jan. 1, 1950, until Korean cease-fire. Members of Armed Forces serving in Korea may defer filing and payment until six months after return to ZI.

Guam. Income of members of Armed Forces is subject to the same computations as for Federal returns.

Hawaii. Compensation received for service in Armed Forces is excluded from gross income. There is a compensation and dividends tax here, but members of the Armed Forces may defer payment no later than six months after discharge if prevented by service.

Idaho. Idaho servicemen are exempt if serving outside the state.

Indiana. All active-service pay is exempt. Members of Armed Forces may defer filing and payment of non-military income tax until six months after discharge or termination of hostilities.

Iowa. $2,000 active-service pay is excluded from gross income until Dec. 31, 1954. Members of Armed Forces serving outside the continental U. S. may defer payments of non-military income tax until 90 days after return to ZI.

Kansas. $1,500 active-service pay is excluded from gross income until termination of the present world crisis as determined by the executive council of the state. Certain members of Armed Forces may defer filing and payment of income tax until one year after discharge or termination of present crisis, whichever is earlier. (AFPS)

ROK's U.S. Ambassador Pays Visit To Letterman Army Hospital Wards

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The Republic of Korea's first ambassador to the United States, Dr. Yu Chan Yang, came to San Francisco in the capacity of Honorary President of the American-Korean Foundation this week and took time out on Tuesday to tour some of the wards of Letterman Army Hospital.

Dr. Yang's primary mission in San Francisco was to make official acceptance of the cargo of the relief ship, "The Hawaiian Bear," which is shortly to embark for Los Angeles and thence to Pusan, Korea, with relief items for the thousands of people made homeless and destitute by last year's billion-dollar water-front fire.

The Hawaiian Bear will be loaded to the gunwales with $300,000 worth of drugs, over 7,000 blankets, 320,000 prepared meals, and countless tons of clothing.

Dr. Yang, himself a native of Pusan, made the tour of Letterman with two other officials of the American-Korean Foundation. They were Mr. Forrest Tancer, California Chairman, and Colonel Howard Freeman, Commander, Presidio Civil Aeronautics Patrol and official of the Foundation.

Others on the tour included Brigadier General James Gillespie, Commanding Officer, Letterman Army Hospital, Colonel Kim Dong-Ik, ROK Medical Corps, Major Philip Deffer, U. S. Army Medical Corps, LAH, Major Liu Bang-Hyun, ROK Medical Corps, and Captain Josephine Rainey, Letterman PIO.

Dr. Yang, an intimate of South Korea's President Syngman Rhee, is a medical doctor and a graduate of Boston University and the Boston University School of Medicine, from which he graduated in 1923. His first medical practice was in Hawaii.

Dr. Yang was appointed to the post of ambassador to the U. S. three years ago.

AMBASSADOR'S VISIT—The Republic of Korea's first ambassador to the United States, Dr. Yu Chan Yang, paid a visit to the wards of Letterman Army Hospital this week, and with him were officials of the ROK Medical Corps, the American-Korean Foundation, and Letterman Hospital. Left to right: Major Philip Deffer, LAH; Dr. Yang, and Colonel Kim Dong-Ik, ROK Medical Corps. They are chatting with Letterman patient Pfc. Frank Carrillo (back to camera). In background is Mr. Forrest Tancer, California Chairman of the American-Korean Foundation. (Army photo by Gutierrez.)

Best In Military Reading Available At Library Depot

Among the editions available for two-week loan from the Sixth Army reference library located in Building M-13 and 14, are the 12 books selected by the editors of "Combat Forces Journal" as having made the most distinguished contribution to military literature during 1953.

The books are as follows:

"Triumph and Tragedy," by Sir Winston Churchill.

"A Stillness at Appomattox," by Bruce Catton.

"River and the Gauntlet," by Brigadier General S. L. A. Marshall.

"Caucasian Battlefields," by Allen and Muratoff.

"The Rommel Papers," edited by Liddell Hart.

"History of the German General Staff," by Walter Goerlitz.

"From Down Under to Nippon," by General Walter Krueger.

"Soviet Military Doctrine," by Raymond L. Garthoff.

"Atomic Weapons in Land Combat," by Colonel G. C. Reinhardt and Lt. Colonel W. R. Kintner.

"U. S. Army in World War II: Approach to the Philippines," by Robert Ross Smith.

"Fall of the Philippines," by Louis Morton.

"Stilwell's Mission to China," by C. F. Romanus and Riley Sunderland.

WHAT'S COOKIN' in the kiln? It's jewelry a la art extraordinaire! The latest in hobbies at the Fort Baker Service club, jewelry making, has been quick to catch the eye of creative-minded personnel. Here, Miss Elizabeth Robbins, Arts and Crafts director, demonstrates just how it is done to, l. to r.: Cpl. Fred Powel, Pvt. William Lowery, Pfc. Ray Ledford, and Cpl. Fred K. Pratt. Miss Gertrude McConnell, Fort Baker Service Club director, is at the extreme right. (Army photo by Garner.)

Cinema Previews

"ALASKA SEAS," F*. Two bands of salmon fishermen, one honest and another not, battle for the top hand in this story set against mountains of ice and cold.

"THE MOONLIGHTER," F*. Western saga with a new twist, cattle rustling by night. Fred MacMurray is the outlaw and Barbara Stanwyck the gal who fights him, kills his partner and brings justice to the land.

"THREE YOUNG TEXANS," F*. There are cattle rustlers, train robbers, hard-riding posses, and a gang of Mexican bandits, all combined in this western thriller that pits right against wrong.

"GAMBLER AND THE LADY," F*. A London gambling king attempts to crash high society and is bilked when blue-blood manipulators fleece him in a stock swindle. Rival racketeers also move in on his set-up while he is preoccupied with chasing a titled beauty.

"YUKON VENGEANCE," F*. A classic in the field of outdoor action, Corporal Rod Webb of the Mounties is assigned to solve the mystery of the murdered mail carriers. To do so he disguised himself as a woodsman and makes the mail run himself.

"THE GLENN MILLER STORY," F*. Here is the real-life story of one of the most beloved of popular orchestra leaders and musicans of the 20th century. The drama begins with his first struggles as a musician, through his success in dance hall, cafe and on the radio, and finally to his entry into the service in World War II, the formation of his great Army Air Force orchestra and the tragic flight during which he was lost.

"THE LONG, LONG TRAILER," F*. That husband and wife team are at it again, this time on a honeymoon from California to Colorado in a trailer. Their adventures, mis-adventures, comic mishaps and tragedies makes every moment of the picture one you'll love and remember.

*Family

It's a Song!

Because of their unique and colorful presentations at local service clubs, a quartet of men from Fort Cronkhite AAA Battalions will appear over radio station KFRC Saturday at 2000. Cpl. DeWitt Yancey, Cpl. Joseph Clayton and Pfc. David Coats, all of the 459th AAA Battalion, and Cpl. John Stafford of the 9th AAA Battalion, have given shows at the Presidio, Fort Baker and Fort Cronkhite Service clubs. Arrangements for their radio appearance were made by Miss Janet Horning, former director at the Fort Cronkhite Service club.

SOLDIER OF THE MONTH for December, Pfc. Richard L. England, 740th AAA Gun Battalion, is shown receiving the "Best Soldier" award from Lt. Colonel Bernard J. Brow, Commanding Officer of the 30th AAA Group. Pfc. England, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. England, reside in Selling, Oklahoma, is a member of C Battery of the 740th. He was chosen from among enlisted personnel of the entire 30th AAA Group.

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Jewelry Making Fascinating New Project at Clubs

Are you aware of the modern trend in jewelry making?

If you have attended an art exhibit or visited a jeweler's shop recently, you have probably seen many exciting handmade articles; most of them brightly colored with a shiny enamel finish.

And if you were interested in buying, you probably didn't because the price was prohibitive.

Yet YOU can make these pieces simply and inexpensively!

Jewelry enameling is the new crafts project featured at the Fort Baker Service club on Monday nights and at the Presidio Service club on Wednesday nights.

Miss Elizabeth Robbins, Post Arts and Crafts director, instructs the classes each week and rounds up most of the materials needed for this fascinating new medium.

Articles which may be made include earrings, bracelets, necklaces, lapel pins, men's cuff links, tie clasps, ashtrays and dishes.

Hard copper or brass forms the base for the articles and the enamel, in powder form, is sprinkled on in the desired colors. Design and color choices are unlimited and the student is free to create as he wishes. A minimum fee is charged for each article to help defray the cost of materials.

Experiments are carried out each week to determine what textures can be brought out by using bits of broken glass, wire, and other scrap materials on the copper, along with the enamel powder.

The project requires the use of an enamel kiln—a small oven that heats to a temperature of 2,000 degrees. In the kilns, which were purchased for the Service clubs through Mr. Carmine Sena, Sixth Army Crafts director, the enameling process takes only two to three minutes to "fire," the final step in the project.

NCO Ladies Auxiliary Holds Initial Meeting

In what is believed to be the first local organization of its kind, the ladies auxiliary to the Fort Baker NCO club held its initial meeting this week.

Election of officers was the primary function of the first meeting, and the group will include all interested NCO wives in the Fort Baker, Barry and Cronkhite areas.

Concert Series Start Sunday At Presidio Enlisted Service Club

The Sixth Army band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Nathan A. Cammack, Jr., will present the first of six Sunday band concerts in the Presidio Enlisted Service Club at 2:30 p. m., Sunday January 24. The concerts are open to the public.

With Cpl. Richard Armbrust as baritone soloist, the band will present nine selections ranging from the classical to the popular.

The program by the band includes: "Toronto Bay" March, by Mear; Glinka's "Overture to Russlan and Ludmilla"; two vocals by Cpl. Armbrust, "Old Black Magic" by Cole Porter, and "Through The Years" by Vincent Youmans; Peter DeRosa's "Deep Purple"; Serenata" by Leroy Anderson; "From The Delta" by William G. Still; the vocal chorus singing "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" by Meredith Wilson, and Gershwin's "Clap Yo' Hands"; "Turkey In The Straw" by Max F. Denmark; and a march, "Illinois" by Goldman.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

10 January: Sgt. and Mrs. Claude Jones, Hqs. Btry. 740th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Baker.

11 January: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Myrl Armstrong, Air Reserve district, SF; Lt. and Mrs. Donald E. Heins, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. James E. Koonce, Co. B, 505th MP Bn., PSF.

12 January: A 2/C and Mrs. Charles H. Buscher, Alameda Medical Depot; Sfc. and Mrs. William Niles, Hqs. Western AAA Command, Fort Baker; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Val. B. Thornton, AFRPTC Det., SF.

13 January: Sfc. and Mrs. John W. Peterson, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Claude L. Wright, 4th ARD, SF.

14 January: Cpl. and Mrs. Floyd A. Lewis, Transportation Port Co., Oakland Army Base; S-A and Mrs. Anthony J. Tornabene, 115th CID Det., SF.

15 January: Sgt. and Mrs. Everett G. Denner, 6002 ASU, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Verlon A. Rogers, 6002 ASU, PSF.

16 January: Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Anderson, USMC Post Sec., SF; Captain and Mrs. Robert Dean, 6002 ASU, PSF.

Sons to:

30 December: WOJG and Mrs. Grant E. Acker, 102nd MRU, PSF.

12 January: Pvt. and Mrs. Clarence E. Burgess, 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Cronkhite.

14 January: Captain and Mrs. Daniel E. Stalker, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Robert C. Tefft, Sixth Army Band, PSF.

15 January: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Jack E. Estes, 566th Oper. Sq., Hamilton AFB; Pvt. and Mrs. Wayne H. Hamaker, Det. A, 6002 ASU, PSF.

The Department of the Army has announced that the ROTC unit at University of California, Santa Barbara Campus, will convert from the Infantry branch-type instruction to the General Military Science program effective beginning with the 1954-55 academic year.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 22 January — "Alaska Seas," with Robert Ryan and Jan Sterling.

Saturday, 23 January — "The Moonlighter," with Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray.

Sunday, 24 January — "Three Young Texans," with Mitzi Gaynor and Keefe Braselle.

Monday, 25 January — "Stalag 17," with William Holden and Don Taylor.

Tuesday, 26 January—"Yukon Vengeance," with Kirby Grant and Monte Hale, and "The Gambler and the Lady," with Dane Clark (double feature presentation).

Wednesday, 27 January and Thursday, 28 January—"The Glenn Miller Story," with James Stewart and June Allyson.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 22 January — "The Moonlighter," with Fred MacMurray and Barbara Stanwyck.

Saturday, 23 January—"Three Young Texans," with Mitzi Gaynor and Keefe Braselle.

Sunday, 24 January—"Alaska Seas," with Robert Ryan and Jan Sterling. Plus short feature, "Prowlers of the Everglades."

Tuesday, 26 January — "The Glenn Miller Story," with James Stewart and June Allyson.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 22 January—"Red Garters," with Rosemary Clooney and Jack Carson.

Monday, 25 January—"Alaska Seas," with Robert Ryan and Jan Sterling.

Wednesday, 27 January—"The Long, Long Trailer," with Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 24 January—"The Glenn Miller Story," with James Stewart and June Allyson.

Tuesday, 26 January—"Alaska Seas," with Jan Sterling and Robert Ryan.

Thursday, 28 January — "The Long, Long Trailer," with Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 22 January—"The Prisoner of Zenda," with Stewart Granger and Deborah Kerr.

Saturday, 23 January—"Alaska Seas," with Robert Ryan and Jan Sterling.

Sunday, 24 January and Monday, 25 January — "Red Garters," with Rosemary Clooney and Jack Carson.

Tuesday, 26 January — "The Moonlighter," with Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray.

Wednesday, 27 January—"Yukon Vengeance," with Kirby Grant and Monte Hale, and "The Gambler and the Lady," with Dane Clark.

Thursday, 28 January—"Three Young Texans," with Mitzi Gaynor and Keefe Braselle.

For Your Pleasure

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 22 January—Pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tournament, 2000.

Saturday, 23 January — Horse racing with prizes, 2000.

Sunday, 24 January—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Phi Beta music listening hour, 1400; G. D. Martin stage show, 2000.

Monday, 25 January—Jewelry making class with Miss Robbins, 2000.

Tuesday, 26 January — Post dance, Sixth Army band, 2000.

Wednesday, 27 January—Irene Weed Folk dance group and leathercraft class with Mrs. Kulp, 2000.

Thursday, 28 January—Square dance with music, hostesses and Mr. Samuels calling, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 22 January—Crafts class, 2000.

Saturday, 23 January — Shuffleboard tournament and jam session, 2000.

Sunday, 24 January—Coffee and donuts, 0900 to 1100; floor show, 2000.

Monday, 25 January — Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

Tuesday, 26 January—Pinochle tournament and lessons, 2000.

Wednesday, 27 January—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 28 January — Pool tournament, 2000.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 22 January—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 23 January—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and pinochle instruction, 2000.

Sunday, 24 January—Kenny Kingston Kapers, 2000.

Monday, 25 January—Night in Reno and monthly birthday party sponsored by Jewish Welfare board, 2000.

Tuesday, 26 January—Square dance, 2000. Crafts room open 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 27 January — Pinochle tournament, and meeting of Presidio Players, 2000. Crafts room open 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 28 January — Post dance, 2000.

Teams Finish Second Sizzling Week Of Post's Jampacked Kegler Tourney

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The 34 teams of the Presidio Bowling League had rolled their way through the second week of a scheduled seven-week season today.

On Monday, teams of the National League went into their fourth, fifth and sixth lines of the year, with Company B, 505th MP Bn., emerging as loop leader with a 6-2 tally.

The Company B policemen and the 315th Engineer Company Divers met on alleys three and four at Fort Scott, with the latter suffering a 3-1 defeat at the hands of MP Christopher Gallo and teammates.

Gallo totalled 525 pins for the evening, with a 177 average, handicap 15.

Andres led the losers with 461, 149, handicap 34.

In concurrent action on alleys three and four at the Presidio, the AG Personnel Tags lost to the Keystone Kops, 3-1, with Tag Delaney registering a 495 total, average 166, handicap 22.

Johnson led the Kops with 458, 148 and 34.

The G-3 Clowns split evenly, 2-2, with the Medical Lab boys. Jose Acosta bowled a 445 total for the Clowns, with medic Tony Majeher registering 550, 183, 11 handicap.

The 505th Constables reversed last week's bad fortune with a 2-2 draw with the Finance Section Money Bags.

Bart Grimes rolled 504, 159, 27 against the MPs, with the 505th's Renshaw totaling 453, 149, handicap 34.

In the Eastern League's opening games last Wednesday, three squads came up with a 4-0 start. They were HQ, Sixth Army, the Ord Bombers and Sixth Ordnance.

The HQ team defeated the Special Services Pro's with a clean sweep in which clerk Gollnich rolled a high 170, average 157, handicap 28. Pro Leonard fired 170 high, 153 average, handicap 31.

The Ordnance Bombers clobbered the Club Footers 4-0, with Ray of the Bombers bowling 184 high, 150 average, handicap 33. Club Footer Parsley sparkled with 166 high, 150 average, handicap 33.

Sixth Ordnance won their opener on a Bye.

6300 ASU whipped the Slow Rollers 3-1. Morgan of 6300 took high place on his team with a 230 game, 174 average, handicap 17. Slow Roller Broderhousen bowled 197, 166, 22.

CHAMPION FORM is demonstrated by Christopher Gallo, captain of the Company B, 505th MP Bn, bowling team, as police keglers grappled with the 315th Engineers at the Presidio Service Club alleys on Monday. Gallo bowled a 525 total, 177 average, handicap 15, to power his team to a 3-1 win over the Divers. (Star Presidian photo.)

The ex-Fort Scott League champs, the 30th Engineer Topo's, split 2-2 with the 46th Ordnance Group. Sgt. Dayton of the engineers, team captain, led his men with 181, 153, 31. Power roller for the ordnance team was Winneman, with 212, 173, 18.

In the Western League last week the Sixth Army Recruiters and the Ammrus defeated their early season opponents 4-0 to take an unsullied lead in their loop.

The Recruiters whipped the 6513 ASU contingent in a clean sweep, with E. Brasel rolling a 481-pin total, 160 average, handicap 26. His opponent, Nethery, scored 431, 144, 37.

The 102d MRU Ammrus took three straight lines away from the Couriers, with Williams of the winners scoring 550, 183, handicap 11. Williams also rolled the night's high single game, with 209.

Courier Goyette bowled 413, 138, handicap 41.

The Fort Scott Hill Toppers whipped the HQ MP Flashers 3-1 to take their first win of the season. Tingle of the Toppers rolled 468, 156, handicap 29, as high man. Sfc. Green of the MPs bowled 467, 156, 29.

The Compt Rollers bowled a 3-1 victory away from the MRU Marroos. Prewitt of the winners scored 422, 140, 40, while McPhail of the MRU led his teammates 372, 124, 50.

League standings:

NATIONAL

	Won	Lost
Co. B, 505th MPs	6	2
Tags	4	4
Divers	4	4
Keystone Kops	3½	4½
Medical Lab	3½	4½
Clowns	3	5
Money Bags	3	5
Constables	3	5

AMERICAN

	Won	Lost
Stumble Bums	4	0
Det. 1, 6002	4	0
Constructors	3½	½
S-4 Keglers	3	1
Pin Splitters	1	3
Quazy Quints	½	3½
Ord Bombers	0	4
Sixth Army MP	0	4

EASTERN

	Won	Lost
HQ Sixth Army	4	0
Ord Bombers	4	0
Sixth Ord.	4	0
6300 ASU	3	1
Topo's	2	2
46th Ordnance	2	2
Slow Rollers	1	3
The Pro's	0	4
Club Footers	0	4

WESTERN

	Won	Lost
Sixth Army Recruiters	4	0
Ammru	4	0
Yoyos	4	0
Hill Toppers	3	1
Compt Rollers	3	1
Flashers	1	3
Marroos	1	3
Couriers	0	4
6513 ASU	0	4

CONSTABLE Captain Francis Hoskins showed absorbed determination when he sent the ball after this strike. He totalled 475, average 146, handicap 36, to second Renshaw and draw with the Finance Money Bags on Monday. (Star Presidian photo.)

MONEY BAGS Chief Sfc. Ed Wysocki bowled a 454 total, 136 average, handicap 42, as his team broke even with the constables on Monday, 2-2. (Star Presidian photo.)

Triple Winner

All-American freestyler Keith Peterson from Northwestern University recently led the Bainbridge NTC swimmers to victory over the Baltimore Knights of Columbus. Peterson took firsts in the 50-yard freestyle, 150-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke events.

Gridder in Khaki

Holy Cross gridster Paul Brissette reported for induction into the Army Dec. 15.

Regardez les Femmes!

Presidio Mixed Bowling League Gets Off Eight Entries Tonight

The opening games of the Presidio's 1954 Mixed Bowling League Tournament commence tonight in alleys one, two, three and four at the Presidio Service Club and Fort Scott.

League games will be bowled every Friday night until 5 March.

Teams entered in the loop include the Sixth Army Comptroller, (Lt. Col. Prewitt); Engineer Section, Sixth Army, (Sfc. Ruffa); Ordnance Section, Sixth Army, (Major Spiva); Post Motor Pool, (Pfc. Long); Presidio Service Club, (Harry Nesbitt); Knockdowns, (Major Hurst); The Operators, (Chausee), and the Civilian Personnel Division, (Hellen Walsh).

Tonight's meeting will see the Comptroller group meet the Engineers at the Presidio.

In adjacent alleys the Ordnance Section will tangle with the Motor Pool.

At Fort Scott the Presidio Service Club meets the Knockdowns, and the Operators play against the Civilian Personnel Division.

Game time is 1900 hours.

Bowling Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Presidio)
25 Jan. Alley 1 - 2—Money Bags vs. Clowns
3 - 4—Keystone Kops vs. Divers
(Fort Scott)
Alley 1 - 2—Constables vs. Tags
3 - 4—Medical Lab vs. Co. B, 505th MP

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Presidio)
26 Jan. Alley 1 - 2—Constructors vs. Stumble Bums
3 - 4—S-4 Keglers vs. 6002, Det. 1
(Fort Scott)
Alley 1 - 2—6th Army Police vs. Ord Bombers
3 - 4—Pin Splitters vs. vs. Quazy Quints

EASTERN LEAGUE
(Presidio)
27 Jan. Alley 1 - 2—Slow Rollers vs. HQ Sixth Army
3 - 4—Topo's vs. Sixth Ord
(Fort Scott)
Alley 1 - 2—46th Ord vs. Pro's
3 - 4—6300 ASU vs. Ord Bombers

WESTERN LEAGUE
(Presidio)
28 Jan. Alley 1 - 2—Ammru vs. Recruiters
3 - 4—Hill Toppers vs. Yoyos
(Fort Scott)
Alley 1 - 2—Flashers vs. Cal Mil Dist.
3 - 4—Couriers vs. Compt-Rollers
Game time 1900 hours.

Some Sort of Record?

The various ordnance units based on the Presidio can claim the distinction of having entered a total of six different teams in the currently-contested Presidio Bowling Tournament.

In the American League, representation is found in the Ordnance Section, Sixth Army, "Ord. Bombers," and the 3623d Ordnance Group's "Stumble Bums."

Eastern League teams include the "Sixth Ord.," the "Club Footers," and the "Ordnance Bombers" (Post).

The 516th Ordnance (Artillery Repair Unit) "Yoyos" carry the Corps' insignia into Western League competition.

Fighter at Campbell

Sgt. Roosevelt D. McKinney, winner of 26 out of 33 professional boxing bouts, is now TIE NCO for the 188th Airborne Inf. Regt. at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

FORMER MATCH GAME titleholder Pvt. Richard Hoover of Fort Lewis is currently pitting his kegler ability in the Chicago-held National Individual Match Game Championships, 15-24 January. At 16 he bowled a 300 game in ABC sanctioned competition. (44th Division photo.)

Ft. Lewis Private Entered in National Bowling Tourney

Pvt. Richard Hoover, of the 44th Infantry Division's (Fort Lewis) Special Service section, flew to Chicago, Il., recently to take part in the current National Individual Match Game Bowling Championships, 15 - 24 January.

Hoover, winner of the coveted Individual Match Game title in 1951, has entered the event on a 15-day furlough, his first since entering the Army in August.

The 24-year-old (Buckeye) kegler gained bowling fame when, as a 16-year-old in Akron, he became the youngest person ever to roll a 300 game in ABC sanctioned competition. His capture of the National Match Game title in 1951 made him, at 21, the youngest winner of that crown.

Harbinger of Spring

Personnel on the Presidio who are interested in joining the Post baseball team for Spring practice the middle of February are reminded to send home for their gloves and shoes in order to have them on hand when practice starts. Team manager Pfc. Sal Fucile has expressed the hope for a large turnout of applicants for the team this year, and all personnel interested are invited to get in touch with him at Special Services, ext. 3968.

GI Netter Honored

Pvt. Sidney Schwartz of Brooklyn, assigned to Special Services at Ft. Lee, Va., has been ranked No. 1 singles player in the East for 1953 by the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association.

Trackster Inducted

San Jose State College's NCAA half-mile champion Long Stanley has reported for induction into the Army.

LOOK, MAN, THAT'S ME! Members of the 505th Military Police Battalion who were recipients of the recently published battalion "History and Record" have no trouble in finding pictures of themselves and their buddies somewhere in the 100-odd pages of the volume. Such was the comprehensive coverage given the battalion personnel. The book, produced by the men themselves, uses text, photographs, cartoons, and a design-conscious layout to make the unit's history really "something to remember." Here members of A Company find an item of mutual interest in the pages of the book. They are, left to right, Sfc. Edwin E Bowe, Cpl. Ben F. Sumrall, Pfc. Robert E. Leigh, Sgt Richard A. Patino, and Sfc. Rudy Ballesteroz. (Photo by New.)

505th Bn MPs Will Remember Outfit As Pictured in Colorful Unit History

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"This volume of the Army's finest organization is herewith dedicated to ALL members of the greatest military establishment on earth: the United States Armed Forces."

With these words the Presidio's 505th Military Police Battalion begins its impressive "Battalion History and Record," a book which encompasses the story of the battalion from its assignment to the Regular Army in 1921 to the present time.

The publication follows two months of intense preparation by the members of the battalion themselves.

Handsomely bound in embossed brown leatherette, the 100-page volume features over 120 photographs and cartoons. These depict life in the 505th through its initial training at the start of World War II, its participation in three major campaigns during that war, its part in the Korean conflict, and its function as a police unit on the Presidio.

One section in the book deals with the various phases of training which the neophyte Military Policeman went through at the MPTC at Fort Baker while that school was in operation.

Another comments upon the duties and activities of the line companies on and around the Presidio, with complete pictorial representation of the personnel of the battalion broken down into platoons.

A special section on battalion sports participation is also featured, putting particular emphasis on the members of the 505th who played such an important role in 505th and Presidio athletics in past years—those who powered this year's Red Raider grid squad to victory; the battalion softball team chosen to represent the Presidio at the All-Sixth Army Softball Championship here last September; those members of the unit who are currently taking an important part on the Presidio basketball squad.

Under the over-all supervision of Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Battalion Commander, the work of gathering material, writing text and compiling the comprehensive pictorial journal of unit activities involved contributions of spare time and much effort of every single member of the battalion.

Eight members in particular took charge of the various departments, and their work involved almost all phases of publication, from the idea to the finished product—writing, typing, designing, make-ready preparations and actual assembly.

Personnel assigned to these undertakings included 2nd Lt. Lee Brandenburg, battalion historian; Pfc. Robert P. Judd, Pfc. David Fiegenbaum, and Pfc. Walt Nuckolls, text; Pfc. George Gardner, design and layout; Pfc. Jack New, photography; and Pfc. Dick Teater, cartoons.

More than 25,000 tanks of 12 different types were delivered to the U.S. armed forces and to our Allies by the Detroit Arsenal during a four-and-one-half-year period of World War II.

Final Plans Made for Hat Show on Thursday; Spring Fashions

Final plans for the advanced showing of Paris spring hats, by the Society of the Daughters of the United States Army, San Francisco chapter, will be held at a meeting of the group this afternoon at the home of its president, Miss Baba Munteanu, 190 - 25th Avenue.

The show will be held at the Presidio Officers club on Thursday of next week, at 2000. The public may attend and tickets at $1.25 may be purchased by writing Miss Munteanu.

Decorations for the event are in charge of Mrs. E. F. Beuter and Mrs. R. M. Shoemaker, and Mrs. L. J. Hartnett is in charge of the door committee. Refreshments will follow the show.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel John F. Varnell, on TDY since October to the G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, was assigned to the operations branch of that section this month.

In Korea, Colonel Varnell was a battalion commander with the 45th Infantry division, and was wounded in action in July 1953. His gallantry in action at that time won for him the Silver Star Medal as well as the Purple Heart.

Upon his return to this country, the colonel, who has 11 years of Army service, was a patient at Letterman Army hospital until his release in October.

During World War II, Colonel Varnell was with the Quartermaster corps as a petroleum officer, with duty in South America.

Lt. Colonel George Chow, who recently requested return to active duty, is at present assigned to the Ordnance section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Since May 1947, Colonel Chow has been a Reserve officer with the Sixth Army Mobilization group, California Military district.

During World War II, the colonel served from September 1942 to May 1947, and was on both General Joseph W. Stilwell's and General Albert C. Wedemeyer's staff in the China-Burma-India theatre.

Following his return to this country after the war, he served for a time in the G-4 section, Headquarters Sixth Army. Colonel Chow has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal and the Special Order of the Cloud and Banner, a Chinese decoration.

Lt. Colonel Norman A. Adams has returned to this country from 21 months of duty with the Engineer section, Headquarters US Army, Fort Richardson, Alaska.

He is now chief of the real estate division, Engineer section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

During World War II, Colonel Adams served approximately nine months in the European theatre, as commander of a separate Engineer combat battalion, Third Army.

The colonel has been in the Army for the past 19 years.

Major Lois H. Alfred has recently been assigned as Army Nurse corps recruiting officer for northern California, Nevada, Utah and southern Idaho, with headquarters at Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco.

Entering active duty with the Army Nurse corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, in 1938, Major Alfred served as chief nurse of the 73rd Evacuation hospital, China - Burma - India theatre, in World War II.

In July 1950, as chief nurse with the 8054th Evacuation hospital, Korea, Major Alfred organized train and ship evacuation units. In 1951 she was chief nurse of the 35th and 8th station hospitals in Japan and Kobe. She returned to the United States in April 1952 and was assigned to Letterman Army hospital.

Decorated with the Bronze Star medal and two Unit citations, Major Alfred is a graduate of the Baroness Erlanger School of Nursing, Chattanooga, Tennessee, and the Hospital Administration course, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. She also has done undergraduate work at San Francisco State college.

Major Kathryn J. Royster has assumed duties in the Reserve Components division, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Her most recent assignment was as battalion commander, WAC training center, Fort Lee, Virginia.

Enlisting in August 1942 in the WAC (then WAAC) Major Royster reported to the first WAC training center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and was immediately appointed to OCS.

She served as a commander of WAC troops in various posts throughout the country in World War II, and was separated from the service in March 1946.

Reentering the service in November 1948, Major Royster served in the office of the secretary of the general staff and as commander of the WAC company, Heidelburg, Germany, for two and one-half years, prior to her Fort Lee assignment.

Captain John R. Charles is now head of the special actions branch, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Captain Charles has been decorated with the Silver Star medal, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf cluster and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf cluster. He entered the service in 1941 and was commissioned in 1945.

During World War II, Captain Charles served three and one-half years in the European theatre, and in Korea, he served as platoon leader and company commander with the 25th Infantry division.

NAMED LAST WEEK as one of the most honored batteries of the 740th AAA Gun Battalion, Battery D has been selected as the Best Battery in the 30th AAA Group for the month of December. It is the only battery in the Western Command that has been chosen three out of four times as the Best Battery of the month. Previous titles came in September and November. Above, Captain Arthur E. Weeks, battery commander, presents M/Sgt. Isaac Jones, 1st sergeant of the battery, and hailing from Chicago, Ill., with the "Best Battery of the Month" trophy. The presentation is witnessed by 2nd Lt. William L. Wubbena Jr., Battery Officer, and M/Sgt. Chester Quillen, Gun Platoon Sgt., of Moon, Kentucky.

Presidio, Parks, in Hot Fight for League Top

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They Changed Their Minds!

Presidio WACs Take on New Look, Wallop Oak Knoll Nurses

The Presidio WAC basketball team broke a four-game loss streak this Tuesday with a 44-31 victory over the Oak Knoll Nurses of the Bay Area's Women's League.

The game was played away from home.

Five of the Presidiennes' sparkers broke into the scoring column. Donna Fuse high-pointed with 13. She was followed by Ruby Seado, Dolores Nordstrom, Virginia Brown and Rose Grahame, who tanked 12, 8, 7 and 5 points respectively.

Grahame took all her baskets on free throws. She tallied five out of six for the evening.

In the guard positions, Peggy Harris, Dee Nordstrom, Joyce Seado and Mary Holloway worked well.

The nurses were recent victors over the Moffett Field quintet, a team which defeated the locals last week.

Next game for the WACs is on Wednesday, against the San Francisco Marines, 2030 hours, Letterman Gym.

Ex-Lightweight Champ Enters Twelfth Year Of Army at Stoneman

Lew Jenkins, 37, ex-lightweight boxing champion of the world, reenlisted in the U. S. Army at Camp Stoneman recently for another three-year period. Master Sergeant Jenkins entered his 12th year of Army service. He will be assigned to a Fort Ord infantry company.

A resident of Antioch, California, Jenkins lives there with his wife and their six-year-old son, Lew II. According to the boxer, the youngster is a "natural" and expects to follow in his father's footsteps to become the ring-master his father was.

Jenkins is a Korean veteran, having spent a year in Korea on the battle lines as platoon sergeant of a rifle company, where he won the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

Jenkins held the World's lightweight championship in 1940-41.

PRESIDIO ACE Les Conner (12) of the 505th MPs jumps high over the defensive arm of Letterman Army Hospital's Ingram (11) to sink two points. Marcelli (22) and Campbell (21) stand by the board in case of rebound, as Letterman's Jones moves in. Presidio clobbered neighboring casabamen 89-57 to remain in hot contention for the BAAF League title. (Photo by Gardner.)

Bay League's Best Teams Make Bids For Choice Ratings

One of the most decisive games of the 1953-54 Bay Area Armed Forces League basketball tournament shaped up for Thursday night this week between the Presidio and Parks Air Force Base cage squads.

Results of last night's game were not available for this week's Star-Presidian.

As of Wednesday morning of this week, both teams led the League in a first-place tie with a 10-2 tally each.

Presidio won its tenth against Hamilton on Tuesday, and in concurrent action at Letterman Gym, Parks whipped the medics 84-65.

In their first meeting of the season, 3 December, the locals took a squeaking 68-66 tally from the airmen.

In other action this week the Coast Guard beat Treasure Island 80-68, and Alameda tromped Moffett Field 59-49.

League standings as of 18 January:

	W	L	Pct.
Parks AFB	9	2	.810
PRESIDIO	9	2	.810
Alameda NAS	8	2	.800
Coast Guard	8	2	.800
Mare Island	5	2	.715
Hamilton AFB	7	4	.630
Moffett NAS	5	5	.500
Treasure Island	4	6	.400
Camp Stoneman	3	7	.300
Pacific Reserve Fleet	2	9	.180
SF Marines	1	9	.100
Letterman	0	11	.000

Sportsman's Calendar

JANUARY, 1954

The Department of Fish and Game reminds California sportsmen of the following general regulations which apply to current hunting and fishing:

BEARS — No closed season in Humboldt and Mendocino Counties only; closed in central and south coastal deer hunting areas; ends January 15 in inland or Sierra and north coastal deer hunting areas. Bag limits: no limit in Humboldt and Mendocino Counties only; two bears elsewhere.

BLACK SEA BRANT—December 1 to February 10. Bag limit: three birds. Federal duck hunting stamp required.

JACK RABBITS—Closed in San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego Counties; no closed season elsewhere. No bag limit.

STRIPED BASS—No closed season. Bag limit: five fish or 25 pounds and one fish, or two fish regardless of weight. Minimum size limit: 12 inches.

CATFISH — No closed season. Bag and possession limit: 15 fish, regardless of size, except in Sierra and Alpine Counties and all portions of Nevada, Placer, El Dorado, Amador, Calaveras and Tuolumne Counties east of Highway 49, where limit is 15 pounds and one fish.

SALT WATER PERCH — No closed season. Bag limits: 25 north of San Luis Obispo-Monterey county line; 10 south.

OCEAN FISH — No closed season in Pacific Ocean for tuna, yellowtail, marlin, broadbill swordfish, black sea bass, barracuda, white sea bass, bonito, rock bass, sand bass, kelp bass, halibut, corbina, croaker lingcod, and cabezone. Bag limit: 15 in aggregate, but not more than 10 of any one of other species listed above, nor more than two marlin, swordfish or black sea bass.

Raiders Clobber Letterman, Sneak One-point Win from Hamilton Quintet

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By Pfc. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

The Presidio Red Raiders took two more victories this week—one against the cellar-dwelling Letterman Army Hospital team, and another against the medium-ranking Hamilton Air Force Base quintet—to push themselves into top contention for the 1954 Bay Area Armed Forces League championship.

Last Thursday they met the benighted Letterman crew and shellacked them 89-57 for the medics' eleventh loss of the season.

John Ethridge turned in a terrific game on defense and assists to help sparkers like Klopp, Conner, Bilney and Wilson crank up the score.

Most consistent scorer for Letterman was Holoway, who totaled 18 before the evening was out.

He was aided by Ingram and Brooks, both with 15.

Fourteen members of the Raider squad broke into the scoring on Thursday. They were Klopp (15), Wilson (9), Johnson (6), Shelby (2), Ogelvie (6), Conner (12), Sims (5), Ethridge (5), Schmitz (2), Garfield (5), Bilney (10), Marcelli (3), Campbell (7), and De Long (2).

This Tuesday the local cagers turned eagerly on one of their more familiar foes, Hamilton Air Force Base, a team which at the beginning of the season looked hard-to-beat but has since dropped to a fifth-place spot in League ratings.

The Presidians sneaked a hair-greying 76-75 victory from the airmen in a game played at Hamilton.

The soldiers led by respectable margins, 37-31, 64-49, at the end of the second and third brackets of play.

EX-PEPPERDINE College cager and Fullerton JC athlete Pfc. Jerry Schmitz, of C Company, 505th MP Bn., has shown terrific improvement in his last two games for the Raiders. He works well both on defense and offense. (Photo by Garner.)

It was in the big fourth that the flyboys really woke up. Their powerhouse and captain, Bill Hagler, scored all of six field goals and four free throws in the last half alone, with teammate Morgan spilling nine points, all of which forced the Raiders to play their most desperately defensive game of the season.

Ethridge offset these Hamiltonians with two field goals and three free throws in the last quarter, with Schmitz joining him in some spectacular assist work.

Ogelvie excelled on the board and played a good defensive game with teammates Klopp and Schmitz.

High-point man for the Presidio was Jim Ogelvie, with 25.

Other Presidio points were earned by Klopp (16), Wilson (5), Conner (2), Ethridge (15), Schmitz (11), and Garfield (2).

For Hamilton Hagler tanked a total of 29, with Edwards seconding him at 17.

Next home game for the Raiders comes on Thursday, at Letterman Army Hospital Gym, 2000 hours, against the San Francisco Marines.

On Tuesday they meet the Pacific Reserve Fleet at Hunter's Point.

Ex-Speed Ace

Maj. Cliff Bergere, Base Transportation Officer at Pepperrell AFB, Newfoundland, has competed in 16 Memorial Day races at the famed Indianapolis Speedway. The major placed within the first 10 finishing positions on nine occasions. He retired from racing in 1947.

Raiders Play Hard, Lose Heartbreaker To Fort Ord Team

The Presidio Red Raiders lost one of their hardest-fought court battles of the season last Saturday to Fort Ord, 77-69.

The game, a return match, was played at Fort Ord.

The Monterey soldiers held only a four-point lead at the end of the second half.

Then the Ordsters, a notorious third-quarter team, pushed into the lead. Sparkers Jerry Pease and Stan Albeck garnered seven field goals and three free throws to power them in the stretch.

But there wasn't a moment that the winners didn't have to fight hard. The locals played their hearts out throughout the entire third and fourth brackets, showing some of their best ball of the season.

Johnny Ethridge and Jerry Sims in particular sparkled both offensively and defensively.

High-pointer for the Presidio was Ethridge. The 30th AAA powerhouse tanked 20 points for the evening.

He was abetted by Schmitz (13), Ogelvie (11), Sims (9), Conner (6), Garfield (4), Wilson 4), and Klopp (2).

The two teams met earlier this season on 18 December. The locals then lost 84-75.

Neither game had any bearing on the Presidio's BAAF League standing.

A new major league record of 2,075 home runs was set this season, eclipsing the former mark of 2,037 established in 1950.

EYES RIGHT! The Sixth Army's Honor Guard passed in review at a ceremony in honor of Colonel Jules K. French, Jr., former Army G-3, who was assigned to the 9th Infantry Division, Fort Dix, New Jersey. Taking the review were, left to right, Captain Malcolm E. MacDonald, Company Commander, Detachment A, Colonel French, and Major James W. DeLoach, Army G-3. Platoon Leader of Honor Guard's First Platoon was 1st Lt. Roland Daigle. The job was just one of many similar ones that the Detachment A Honor Guard is called upon to perform. Picture shows high degree of syncronization and smartness of appearance which are "musts" with a drill unit of the Honor Guard's calibre and are two reasons why the company's show case is bulging with awards and trophies. (Photo by Calmus.)

Presidio's Detachment A Honor Guard Has Short, Brilliant Service Record

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(Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of articles on the background and traditions of units stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco.)

One of the most distinguished and active records ever compiled by a unit stationed on the Presidio of San Francisco is that of a company-size group of men who have one of the shortest historical records here.

Organized at the direction of Lt. General Joseph Swing, Sixth Army Commander, the Detachment A, 6002 ASU, Honor Guard drew up its first morning report 2 August, 1952.

Since that date, the Guard has been a part of some of the most impressive military and civil ceremonies to be held in the Sixth Army Area.

The Honor Guard was organized with two purposes in mind, the first being the performance as a mobile alert force capable of functioning as a controlling or tactical element in case of disaster, fire or civil defense. As such, the unit was designed to fit into the plans of Sixth Army for such instances.

The secondary mission of the unit was to fulfill the many ceremonial duties that are contingent with an Army headquarters.

Fortunately the emphasis since its inception has been on drills and parades and not on civil defense or disaster relief measures.

A typical month in the company presents an extraordinarily diverse itinerary of parades, drill competitions, burial ceremonies, VIP escorts and, plainly, "good works."

In November of 1953, for instance, members of the Guard participated in (1) the Portola Day Parade, Oakland, (2) a preview of the picture "Take the High Ground," at Loewe's Warfield Theater, San Francisco, (3) the decommissioning of the Military Blood Procurement Railroad Car, the "Pvt. William O. Sweetwood," at the Presidio, (4) the San Mateo American Legion Pre-Armistice Day Ceremonies, (5) Armistice Day ceremonies at the Post Cemetery, the City Hall Plaza in Oakland, and the Oakland Auditorium, (6) the laying of the wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by the King and Queen of Greece at the Post cemetery, and at the San Francisco City Hall for an honor guard for the King and Queen of Greece, and (7) the French War Veterans of San Francisco Solemn High Mass in Commemoration of Armistice Day.

In other months of 1953 the unit supplied a two-platoon honor guard for General Mark Clark on his arrival from Tokyo; provided honor guard ceremonies for Mr. James P. Mitchell, then Assistant Secretary of the Army; was reviewed by the Chief of Staff, Norwegian Army, on the main parade ground; carried out a routine program which included a rigorous training schedule, and burial details which reported each week day to the National Cemetery at San Bruno.

These funeral ceremonies averaged eight per day.

Meanwhile other burial details were furnished by the company to the San Francisco National Cemetery at the Presidio and to the San Rafael Cemetery, San Rafael.

In addition to this the company has been on call to many civil parades and exhibitions where military precision and soldierly bearing have become their trademarks with whatever organization or group before which they have performed.

Outstanding on their roster of achievements for 1953, apart from their commendable performance of the above, so-called "routine" duties, are the five first-place, three second-place and one third-place awards the company as a whole, or elements of it, won at parades and drill contests throughout the Sixth Army Area.

Besides being competitors, on many occasions members of the Guard have acted as judges and mentors to R.O.T.C. units and similar organizations who look upon the unit as drill-experts non-pareil.

Although the Guard functions with the precision, snap and color of a crack outfit, there is within its ranks an even more elite unit. This is the fourth platoon, or "The Presidians," as they are called.

This group specializes in drill competitions, where they are judged by their uniforms, the manual of arms, precision drilling and movement while marching.

"The Presidians" have beaten representatives from all of the Services in such competition.

The dress uniform of the Guard is basically OD. This is enhanced by white boot laces, white pistol belt with brass buckle, white gloves, white scarf, white fouregerre and red-and-white helmet liner.

"The Presidians" wear this same uniform plus chromed steel helmets.

All men carry shining M-1 rifles with white web slings, with the exception of the leaders who carry .45 calibre automatic pistols in darkly stained holsters.

The Honor Guard has been commanded by three officers. The first, Major James R. Pendergrast, did much to organize the unit in its formative stage. He was responsible for the unit insignia—a knight's helmet of Spanish design depicting readiness for the mission.

A West Point graduate, Captain M. E. MacDonald, took over on Major Pendergrast's departure.

The present commander is Captain Chester B. Searls, an ex-POW who served with Company B, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Division, up to the time of his capture by the Korean communists. Captain Searls is from Ventura, California.

My Three Years as a Dead Man!

Gen. Dean Tells Own Story Of Early Days of Fighting

By MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM F. DEAN, USA, and WILLIAM L. WORDEN

(This is the first of six articles condensed from a series running concurrently in the Saturday Evening Post beginning with the issue of Jan. 23, 1954.)

On the hot and dusty morning of July 20, 1950, gunfire knit a shrinking border around the city of Taejon, in South Korea. I awoke to the sound of raging firing, and to the odors—odors no one ever escapes in Korea—of paddy muck and mud walls, fertilizer and filth and, mixed with them now, the acrid after-odor of cordite from the artillery; the heavier stench of thatched-roof houses, slowly burning.

No doubt there is a certain somber poetry to any battle—I grant you the phrase, "fight and fall back," has a brave sound. But a retreating Army is no place to appreciate poetry. And for the people doing it, fighting and falling back is a sorry business. It's bloody for the soldier and frustrating for the commander who must tell the soldier when to fall back, when to turn and fight some more. This is never easy, but it's an especially soul-searing business when you're fighting a delaying action, and the only thing you can buy with men's lives is a little more time.

[As Gen. Dean's troops left Taejon, snipers fired on the men from both sides of the road. Jeeps tried to barrel through, but the firing stopped them time and time again. Pinned down, Gen. Dean's small group listened as the general delivered "a short lecture." He warned the few men he had with him to avoid hilltops and to use their water purification tablets. He said they would have to wait until dark to move—and that patience was very important.

"A couple of years later," he writes, "I did wonder a time or two how patient a man was supposed to be."

The unit started out in full dark, crossed the river, and started climbing with the general in the lead.]

Fall in Darkness

I was running down a slope so steep I could not stop. Then I plunged forward and fell. When I awoke, I had no idea how long I had been knocked out. I was flat on my face, but when I tried to rise on my hands and knees, I found I had a broken shoulder.

I was still lying there in the morning when I heard a noise. The man who lurched into my view was an American. He said. "I'm Lt. Tabor—Stanley Tabor—from the 19th Infantry. Who are you?"

"Well," I said, "I'm the s.o.b. who's the cause of all this trouble."

At about one o'clock we found the highway again. Every time we'd try to cross, we would see vehicles or soldiers of the North Korean People's Army. So we kept going south through the brush toward Kumsan.

It may have been a day or three. But finally we came to a small town.

[In a few moments the entire town was around the two Americans. Gen. Dean offered them money which they accepted. A couple of men in the crowd could speak English. Gen. Dean and Lt. Tabor were given food and were quartered in a house. They went to sleep. Several hours later they heard a rifle shot outside, at which the Korean ran out.

The two had not noticed that the Korean who spoke the best English had disappeared after they got there.]

Flees from Reds

Tabor said, "This is it," and reached for his carbine.

"Come on," I said. "Get your boots on," and we both did, in a hurry. Then we went out the other door—and jumped into some high weeds which were right beside the house, then crawled up a little hill.

[The two started their flight from the village through the rice paddies. Tabor—with the carbine—brought up the rear because his firepower was superior to the general's .45. Gen Dean, acting as point man, left the underbrush and headed over the rice paddies.]

I led out and got across the third dike. Then, I looked back.

Tabor wasn't there—and I wasn't to see another American for three years.

The U. S. Army Signal Corps first made contact by radar with the moon in February, 1951. Known as "Project Diana, Signal Corps engineers bounced a beam off the moon's surface and received it back in approximately 2½ seconds.

YOU NEVER KNOW what sort of a job you may be called to do if you're a member of the Presidio's elite Honor Guard, or Detachment A, 6002 ASU. Here members of the company are shown as they man an emplacement in front of the St. Francis Theater in San Francisco prior to the West Coast premiere showing of the movie, "Cease Fire." All were veterans of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. Left to right, they are Cpl. Robert Maxey, Sfc. Robert E. Trueblood, Cpl. Robert J. Buldin, Cpl. Floyd T. Clair, and Pvt. George L. Clinton. (Army photo by Cox.)

NOT MEN FROM MARS, but members of 3623rd Ordnance Group who last week spent an afternoon at Fort Scott in the Army Field Forces Test. In the photo above, Sgt. Charles M. Smith, is shown giving simulated medication on Sgt. Garriott T. Curl, both of the 3623rd Ordnance Group. Equipped with the latest Chemical, Biological and Radiological equipment, the men were tested in various simulated tests of gas for a CBR proficiency rating. (Army Photo by Brink.)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 33 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 29 January, 1954

Budget Limited!

Camps Pickett, Polk Slated for Deactivation, Also 10th Inf.

A total of two major Army camps, an Infantry training division, and an Ordnance Replacement Training center, will all be inactivated before the end of this fiscal year, it was announced by Department of the Army.

Installations slated for closing by 30 June 1954, are Camp Pickett, Virginia, and Camp Polk, Louisiana.

The 10th Infantry (training) division at Fort Riley, Kansas, will be inactivated by 22 May.

These activities are being inactivated because of recommended budget limitations and reductions in manpower.

The 10th Division will receive no new trainees after 28 February. Individuals assigned prior to that date will complete the training cycle there except for a few specialists who will be transferred to other existing installations.

The 10th Division's inactivation will make room for the 37th Infantry division which will move to Fort Riley from Camp Polk.

And five separate field artillery battalions, now at Camp Polk, will be moved to other permanent installations.

From Camp Pickett, the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment will be shifted to Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

The Medical Replacement Training center, also located at Camp Pickett, will be discontinued by 22 May. Medical trainees will be absorbed with other medical activities at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

On 22 May, inactivation of the Ordnance Replacement Training center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, will also take place. Students who have not completed training by that date will be absorbed by the Ordnance school at Aberdeen.

Camp Pickett, which was constructed in 1942, covers 46,000 acres. It was closed following World War II and temporarily reopened in 1948. The post was again shut down in 1949 only to be pressed into service once more at the outbreak of the fighting in Korea.

Camp Polk was established as an Armored training post in January 1941. The 140,000 acre installation was inactivated in 1946 and reopened with the Korean outbreak in 1950.

1st Armored Reunion!

The 1st Armored Div. Assn., will hold its 7th annual reunion here Aug. 27-29, at the Kentucky Hotel. Those desiring information concerning the convention should contact the national chairman, WO Andrew N. Kiddey, 1411 Lynnhurst Ave., Louisville, Ky.

Military Chaplains to Be Honored at Brotherhood Dinner on 17 February

Approximately 250 military personnel and hospitalized patients stationed in the Northern California area will be guests of honor at a dinner at the Fairmont hotel, San Francisco, on 17 February, at which time the Military Chaplains association of the United States will receive special recognition.

The annual military Brotherhood award, a plaque, is in recognition of outstanding achievement in the field of interfaith work, and is being presented to military chaplains for the first time in this fashion by a military group.

Agencies participating in the affair are the Northern California Council of Jewish War veterans, San Francisco USO committee (through the following member agencies): National Catholic Community service, Jewish Welfare board and the Salvation Army, and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

March Competition Winners are Chosen

M/Sgt. Earl R. Mays, Army Field band, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, was announced this week as Army winner of the $1,000 ASCAP-John Phillip Sousa award for the Armed Forces march competition. His march is titled, "Army Field Forces March."

Honorable mention went to four other Army men including Pfc. Leonard Niehaus, 6th Infantry Division band, Fort Ord, California. Pfc. Niehaus' march was titled, "Infantry Blue."

37-Years Service!

Sixth Army Finance Chief Elevated to One Star Rank

A native of Eupora, Miss., who began his 37-year Army career as a private in the Alabama National Guard, received the star of a brigadier general in a brief ceremony at Sixth Army Headquarters, this week. Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, pinned the star on newly promoted Brigadier General Stephen B. Elkins, Sixth Army Finance Officer.

The 58-year-old Army officer joined the Alabama National Guard in 1916 and then served with the Army on the Mexican Border for a year.

He was a sergeant in the 167th Infantry when that unit went to France at the outbreak of World War I, as part of the famed Rainbow Division. After attending Officer Candidate School in France, he was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry in May, 1918 and transferred to the 105th Infantry Regiment, 27th Infantry Division.

While serving with this unit, General Elkins was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action on September 29, 1918, near Ronssoy, France. Commanding a detachment of three sergeants in an advanced position during operations against the Hindenburg Line, General Elkins led his tiny force so courageously and effectively as to repel a strong German attack, killing ten of the enemy, capturing five more and putting the rest to flight. In the words of the citation accompanying the award, "The bravery and determination displayed by this group was an inspiration to all who witnessed it."

General Elkins was also awarded the French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre with palm and star for heroism in World War I.

After four months occupation duty in Europe following World War I, he returned to the United States with his division and was then assigned to the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

In the period following his service at Fort Benning and prior to World War II, General Elkins served in the Philippines and at various posts in the United States. He was detailed to the Finance Department (now Finance Corps) in 1935 and permanently transferred to that department in 1937.

He was Finance Officer, U. S. Army in Honolulu at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, returning to Washington, D. C., in April 1942, for duty with Fiscal Control Headquarters, Army Service Forces, until May 1945.

After assignments with the Second Service Command and the First Army, he was ordered to Germany, where he served as Staff Finance Officer for the European Command until January 1949, when he joined the staff of the military governor, U. S. zone in Germany as budget and fiscal director. He returned to the United States in August 1949, to assume duties as Assistant Chief of Finance, Department of the Army, holding that position until reporting to his present post as Sixth Army Chief of Finance in June 1952.

RA Colonels On Retention Status Face Retirement

The Department of the Army has announced that virtually all Regular Army permanent colonels retained on duty beyond normal mandatory retirement dates during the Korean emergency will now be retired by 30 September 1954. Approximately 420 men are in this category.

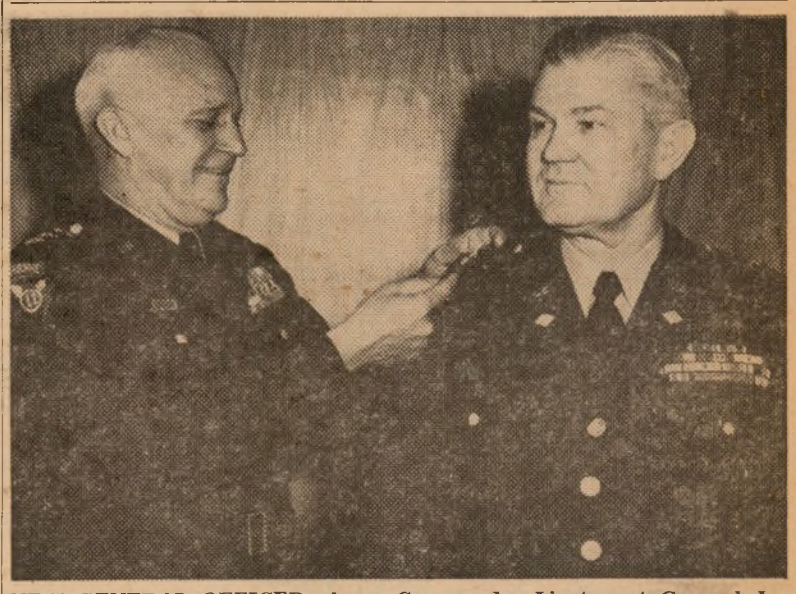
Circumstances permitting, they may retire prior to 30 September if they wish to do so.

These officers, normally scheduled for retirement by virtue of length of service and time in grade between 1 July 1953 and 31 July 1954, were kept on active duty as an emergency measure under terms of Executive Order 10379, issued 2 August 1952. The order authorized retention until 30 June 1957, or the end of the Korean emergency.

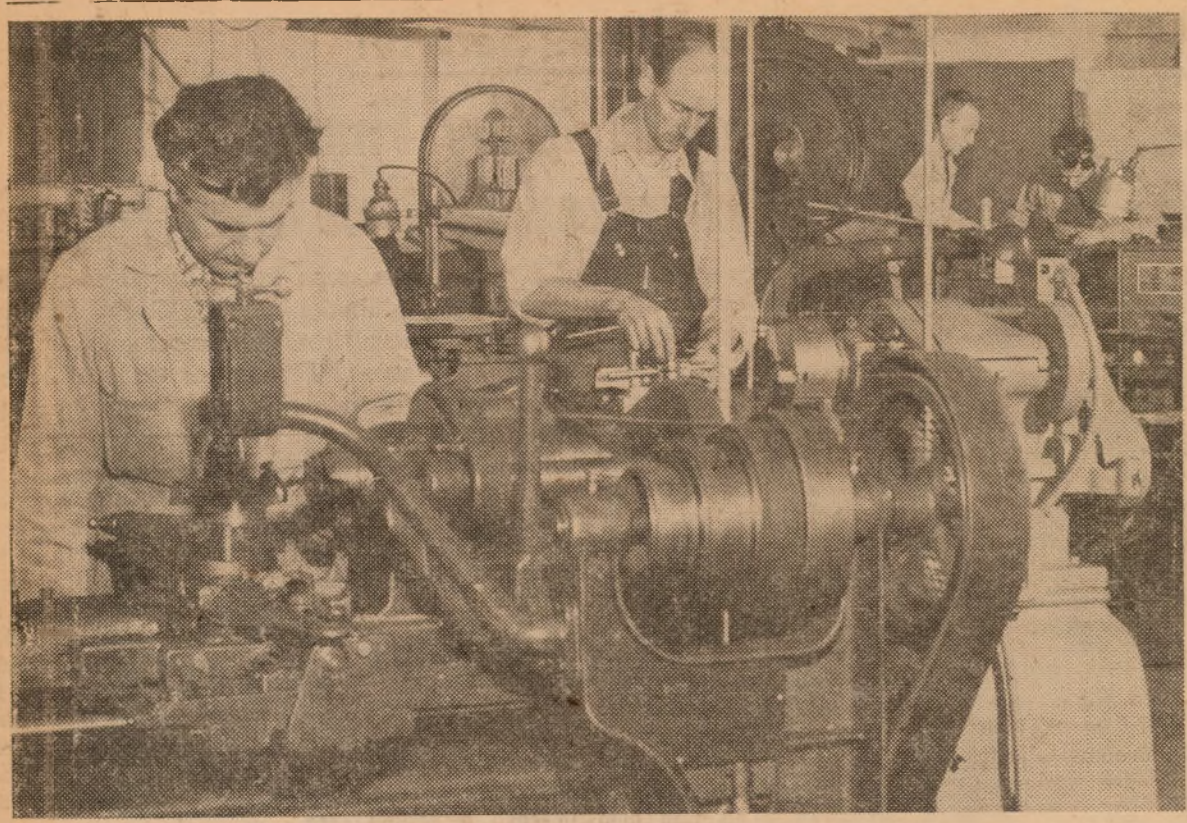
In this category are 36 officers who have been selected for permanent general officer grades. They will not be required to retire, since the law automatically extends their mandatory retirement date after such selection.

Amendment of the original Executive Order has been obtained by the Department of Defense in view of reductions in Army strength and cessation of hostilities in Korea, to permit the Army to meet requirements of the changing personel situation.

All officers affected by the new Executive Order have had outstanding service through World War II, and the Korean operations, and have filled key positions in the Army. Many also are veterans of World War I.



NEW GENERAL OFFICER—Army Commander Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing pins the stars of a brigadier general on recently promoted Brigadier General Stephen B. Elkins, Sixth Army Finance Officer. General Elkins is a veteran of 37-years of service and holder of several decorations for bravery in combat. (Army Photo by Hilmer.)



WHERE THE FIXIN'S ARE MADE for repair of all types of Signal equipment. In this close-up of the Post Signal repair shop's machine shop these highly trained and skilled personnel can manufacture parts for the maintenance and repair of the most highly complicated Signal equipment. Shown l. to r.: Mr. Frank D. Celeste, Mr. George Day, Mr. Alvin Johnson and Mr. Francis Oralla. (Army Photo by Cox.)

Post Signal Repair Shop Is Sharp Study In Army's Technical Ability

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

A vital — and fascinating — spot on the Presidio, is one that average personnel here never see.

It is the Post Signal repair shop located in Building 643, on the "lower post."

There, in a neatly organized set-up of individual shops, some 50 persons, practically all of them trained technicians, perform the functions of repairing and returning to service, all types of Signal equipment, both fixed and tactical.

Basically the equipment brought to the shop is photographic, electronic, teletype or telephone.

In addition to the actual specialist sections, supporting units include a machine and sheet metal shop, a paint shop and a carpenter shop.

While the operation as such has been in its present location for the past four years, it has only been since 1 December 1953, that the Presidio of San Francisco has taken over operation of the project with Major Lawrence W. Bucy as the Post Signal officer.

Before 1 December, the Post Signal and Signal Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, were one with Colonel Airel B. Cooper, Signal officer, in charge of both.

It is now the exclusive job of the Post Signal section to handle repair and maintenance of Signal equipment. This includes not only local work, but items that are sent into the shop for repair from other field installations within the area.

Servicing Army Area No. 2, which includes all Army installations from Fort Ord northward in California repair shop personnel may make field trips when necessary for the repair of equipment that for some reason is unable to make the journey to the repair shop.

The shop is also operated on a 24-hour basis for emergency-only work.

Technicians at work in these shops could not survive—occupation-wise—unless they were constantly alert.

Alert to grasp problems, improvise, offer suggestions for improvements.

These latter come under the employe suggestion program and have been frequent and valuable from a standpoint of money, material and time saved. In the past few years there have been approximately 10 awards made to the men in the form of both a certificate of merit and a check for their suggestions.

In the machine shop for example, Mr. Frank Celeste has won several awards for his creativeness.

When the metal on a teletype plunger mechanism wore too thin for effective operation, and an emergency existed, Mr. Celeste devised a method for raising the metal back to its original height by the addition of a minute thickness.

In another instance, when it was discovered that plastic "Worm" gears could be utilized in teletype tape machines instead of metal, Mr. Celeste came up with a gear cutting wheel that makes the job of cutting the worms a speedy and accurate operation.

Mr. Ermen Rozzi, supervisor of the teletype repair section, saw one day, where, by the manufacture and installation of small bushings, a whole side frame could be salvaged, each at a cost of several dollars.

Now a side frame, there are two, a left and a right, is part of a teletype machine, and as the bushings located in them wear out, they are simply replaced with new ones while the side frames themselves live on forever.

Three awards on the same device is the record of Morgan Hays, supervisor in the telephone repair section.

The gadget, called a receiver magnet adjusting tool, which can be manufactured right at the shop, saves the government approximately $3.40 on each telephone it repairs!

When the inner workings of a telephone receiver, through prolonged use, raise up in their casing thus making sound inaudible, Mr. Hays' adjusting tool goes to work and in approximately five seconds puts the offending unit right back on its ear—or your ear—so to speak! Before the advent of this gadget, the whole unit had to be discarded.

Similar feats of merit have been achieved in the radio and electronics section.

Everything from a portable radar or telephone van to the tiny exposure meter of a camera can be and is repaired at the shop. Presently, some of the crew is engaged in repairing parts so small and intricate that the work must be done under a magnifying glass.

However, the men of Post Signal repair got their start in meeting emergencies and the unexpected a long time ago. Approximately 95 per cent of them are veterans, both of World War II and the Korean conflict. One, a former Army captain, was a prisoner in the Philippines during World War II; another is a Reserve lieutenant commander in the Navy, with service in both conflicts. Two of those employed are physically handicapped.

FREQUENT CHECKS on the Signal repair shops are the responsibility of Major Lawrence W. Bucy, Post Signal officer, Presidio of San Francisco. Here the major checks with Mr. James L. Holiday in the teletype repair shop, as he goes about his job of repairing a teletype machine. Machines located in installations throughout the entire northern California area are brought to the local shop for repair and replacement of worn parts. (Army Photo by Cox.)

How You Stand!

Some States Defer Payment On Taxes for Servicemen

(This is the third in a series of articles dealing with state, territory, and possession income tax obligations for members of the Armed Forces.)

New York—The following is a continuation of a state-by-state resume of income tax regulations affecting Service personnel:

Kentucky. All active-service pay received after Dec. 16, 1950, during present emergency is excluded from gross income. Members of the Armed Forces may defer payment of non-military income tax until 12 months after termination of emergency or military service, whichever is earlier.

Louisiana. Members of Armed Forces on sea or foreign service duty and POWs may defer payment of income tax until 15th day of fifth month following return to ZI.

Maryland. $1500 of active-service pay is excluded from gross income beginning calendar year 1951.

Massachusetts. No Service exemptions.

Minnesota. $3000 active-service pay is excluded from gross income. Servicemen outside ZI continuously for more than 90 days granted extension of six months after return.

Mississippi. No Service exemptions.

Missouri. $3000 active-service pay is exempt beginning with calendar year 1951.

Montana. $200 per month of all income, military pay or otherwise, is exempt while on active duty until July 1, 1955. Servicemen may defer payment of income taxes until six months after discharge in cases of hardship caused by military service.

New Hampshire. No Service exemptions.

New Mexico. No Service exemptions.

New York. All compensation for active service is excluded from gross income from Jan. 1, 1942, until Dec. 31, 1954, or termination of emergency as proclaimed by President, whichever is earlier.

North Carolina. All active-service pay is exempt until end of Korean War. Payment of taxes on civilian income deferred until six months after discharge.

North Dakota. All active-service pay is exempt.

Oklahoma. $1500 active-service pay is excluded from gross income. Returns on civilian income by Servicemen deferred until date of discharge or end of national emergency, whichever is earlier.

Oregon. $3000 active-service pay is excluded from gross income. Active duty outside the U.S. for a period of more than 90 days may be counted as extension of time in filing returns and paying income tax.

Puerto Rico. No Service exemptions.

South Carolina. Income of Servicemen is subject to same computations as for Federal returns.

Tennessee. No Service exemptions.

Utah. All active-service pay was excluded from gross income until Apr. 28, 1953. Thereafter, none was excluded. Servicemen outside ZI may defer payment of taxes until 15th day of third month after return.

Vermont. Income of Servicemen is subject to same computations as for Federal returns. Servicemen may defer payment of taxes no later than six months from date of discharge.

Virginia. Income of Servicemen is subject to same computations as for Federal returns for 1951, 1952 and 1953.

Wisconsin. $1500 active-service pay is excluded during 1953 and 1954. Servicemen overseas have until six months after discharge, but no later than June 15, 1955, to pay income tax. (AFPS)

Vet News Notes

Q. I have a permanent National Service Life Insurance policy. Would it be possible for me to change it to a term policy?

A. No. Permanent plan policies may not be exchanged for term policies, under the law. However, NSLI term policies may be converted to permanent plans.

Q. I want to take medical internship training under the Korean GI Bill. Does VA consider it as on-the-job training or as classroom training, for purposes of the monthly allowance?

A. Medical internship is considered as full-time institutional classroom training, for GI allowance purposes. But the training must be approved by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association.

Q. I served continuously in the armed forces, without a break, since 1940, and I am just now getting my discharge. Would I be allowed to take the maximum of four years of training under the World War II GI Bill?

A. No. The reason is that the World War II GI training program, for nearly all veterans, comes to an end on July 25, 1956—about two and one-half years from now. But you would be entitled to the maximum amount of training under the Korean GI Bill, which is 36 months.

Q. I am a World War II veteran who recently became disabled, and I plan to apply for the VA pension which is payable for total and permanent nonservice-connected disabilities. I have a wife and two children. Will I receive a larger pension because of these three dependents?

A. No. Pension rates for nonservice-connected total disabilities are not affected in any way by the number of dependents you may have. The rate is $63 a month with or without dependents, increased to $75 when you reach age 65, or when you have been on the rolls for 10 years.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Post TI&E Officer
1ST. LT. CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

League Kingpins Begin to Take Shape In Post Intra-Mural Kegler Tourney

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

One team in the American League of the Post Intra-mural Bowling Tournament came up with an unsullied 8-0 win-loss record this week.

It was last Tuesday that the 3623d Ordnance Company's Stumble Bums took a clean sweep, 4-0, against the California Military District Pin Splitters.

Sisemore of the Bums rolled a 449-pin total, 153 average, handicap 29, to pace the winning team. Lupfer of the Pin Splitters scored 381, 128, 46, for the losers.

In concurrent action on Alley 1 of the Service Club the Detachment 1, 6002, contingent bowled a 3-1 victory away from the Quazy Quints.

Floyd Hicks of the Double-O-Deuce rolled 480, 160, handicap 26. Robert Lewis of the Quints scored 437, 146 and 36.

At Fort Scott the same evening the S-4 Keglers, headed by Hoffman with 507, 154 and 30, took a sweeping 4-0 triumph from the Ord Bombers.

The Bombers' Darley rolled 404, 147 and 26 to pace the losers.

The Constructors whipped Headquarters Sixth Army 3-1, with Rosman leading everybody at 436, 154 and 24. The losers' Wilde registered 431, 144 and 37.

The Headquarters team is new to the League and is taking the place of the Sixth Army Military Police. Detachment 1, 6002, showed their good nature by dropping their Bye win of the first week from the latter team and starting from scratch with the HQ boys.

A post-season game has been scheduled between Detachment 1 and HQ to bring their game totals up with the rest of the league.

In the Eastern League last week the 30th Engineer Topos took three straight lines away from the Ordnance Bombers to bring their tally up to 8-2 for the season.

Dayton, team captain on the engineer contingent, rolled 557, 169, handicap 31, while Hale of the Bombers scored 426, 140 and 40 for the losers.

Dayton's score was a league high for the week.

A HIGH DIVER—Cpl. Conrad Bishop, of Northbridge, Massachusetts, and the 315th Engineer Company "Divers"—National League bowling team—didn't get into the play this week. Their scheduled lines against the Keystone Kops were cancelled till a later date. Divers lost to Company B MPs week before last, but expect to do better as the season progresses. (Star Presidian Photo)

CONSTABLE Major Wilfred Curley bowled 405, 128, handicap 52, to help power the 505th Constables to this week's 3-1 victory over the AG Tags. (Star Presidian Photo)

The Honor Guard Slow Rollers whipped the Special Services Pros 3-1, with Jacobs of the Pros turning in a 506, 157, handicap 36 account. Broderhouser of the Rollers registered 462, 160 and 22 for the evening.

The Sixth Ordnance team rolled its first lines of the season and won, 3-1, against the 3623d Ordnance Company Club Footers.

Spiva of the Ordnance men scored 437, 146 and 36, while the losers' Parsley nabbed 442, 148 and 34.

The 46th Ordnance team won, 3-1, against the 6300 ASU contingent. Winniman of the 46th bowled 435, 159 and 18, while Nicholls rolled 338, 137, 26 for the losers.

Headquarters Sixth Army drew a Bye this week, giving them a no-loss record so far this season.

In the Western League last week the tough 102d MRU Ammrus bowled to their second consecutive clean sweep, whipping the 6513 ASU 4-0 at the Service Club.

Williams of the machine-records men toppled 550 pins and averaged 183, handicap 11, for a good night's work.

6513 ASU's Gefords bowled 461, 154 and 30 to lead his team.

The Fort Scott Hill Toppers took three straight lines and high game away from the Compt-Rollers the same night.

Topper Kemper averaged 158, handicap 28, with 'Roller Prewitt at 133, 44.

The Marroos gobbled up the Yoyos, 3-1, with Moore totaling 449, 150 and 33. Morabiti of the Yoyos bowled 426, 142 and 38.

The Couriers sneaked by the Headquarters, 505th MP, Flashers, with 2½-1½. Ridgell rolled 395, 131 and 46 for the winners. Green scored an average of 150, handicap 33.

On the National scene this week, the Sixth Army Medical Lab upset the Company B, 505th MP, bowlers 4-0, with the medics' Tony Majeher topping the league with a 532-pin total, 181 average, handicap 11,

Christopher Gallo of the MPs fired under his last weeks' total with 483, 172 and 15.

The 505th Constables defeated the AG Section Tags 3-1, with Renshaw on top with 471, 151 and 34. Pionbino of the tags bowled 482, 153 and 34.

The G-3 Clowns met and defeated the Finance Section Money Bags 3-1. Acosta of the Clowns rolled 443, 141 and 41, while Bart Grimes led the losers 436, 154 and 27.

A series scheduled between the Keystone Kops and the Divers was cancelled till a later date.

League standings:

NATIONAL	W	L
Medical Lab	7½	4½
Clowns	6	5
Constables	6	5
Co. B, 505th MPs	6	6
Divers	4	4
Money Bags	4	5
Keystone Kops	3½	4½
Tags	5	7

AMERICAN	W	L
Stumble Bums	8	0
S-4 Keglers	7	1
Det. 1, 6002	3	1
HQ, 6th Army	3	1
Constructors	4½	3½
Quazy Quints	1½	6½
Pin Splitters	1	7
Ord Bombers	0	8

EASTERN		
HQ Sixth Army	4	0
Topos	6	2
6th Ord.	3	1
46th Ord.	5	3
6300 ASU	4	4
Ord Bombers	4	4
Slow Rollers	4	4
Club Footers	1	7
The Pros	1	7

WESTERN		
Ammru	8	0
Recruiters	4	0
Hill Toppers	7	1
Marroos	4	4
Compt-Rollers	3	5
Couriers	2½	5½
Flashers	2½	5½
Yoyos	1	3
6513 ASU	0	8

WACs Move Up!

The Presidio WAC basketball team moved from eighth to fourth place in the Bay Area Women's League this week, with a forfeit victory over the San Francisco Marines.

The local cagers are a few games behind the 12th Naval District Waves and Camp Stoneman.

The Treasure Island Waves lead the league with a 6-0 game tally.

Open to All!

YMCA's Nat'l Armed Services Free-Throw Test Planned Here

The Young Men's Christian Association at the Presidio this week reported 14 February as the area's closing date for the 1954 running of the "Y"-sponsored National Armed Services Free-Throw Tournament.

Mr. "Stretch" Pearson, official of the YMCA here, announced that the free-throw contest will be open to any or all Armed Forces personnel in and around the Presidio and Letterman Army Hospital.

He has expressed the hope that representatives from all units in the area will enter the tourney.

The contest will involve scoring as many baskets as possible out of a perfect 100 free-throws.

The highest tallies registered with the local YMCA, will be awarded area trophies and subsequently sent on to the contest headquarters in New York for entry into national competition.

Personnel are invited to sign up for the tourney as soon as possible. They are advised to get in touch with Mr. Pearson at the Presidio "Y" and there register for the contest and become familiar with the rules.

RAIDER Milt Garfield is just one of many Presidio Basketball fans who plan to compete in this year's YMCA-sponsored National Armed Forces Free-Throw Tournament. See local "Y" for particulars. (Photo by Garner.)

Locations Released For Inter-Service, All-Army Tourneys

Washington—Sites and dates for the 1954 All-Army and Interservice sports championships have been announced by the host commands.

All-Army sports championships: Bowling—Ft. Lee, Va., Mar. 22-27; basketball—Ft. Lewis, Wash., Apr. 5-9; boxing—Ft. Hood, Tex., May 3-7; track and field—Ft. Devens, Mass., June 18-19; golf—Ft. Myer, Va., July 26-31; swimming and diving—Ft. Bragg, N. C., Aug. 26-27; and baseball—Camp Carson, Colo., Sept. 13-18.

Interservice championships. Basketball—Great Lakes, Ill., April 14-15; boxing — Lackland AFB, Tex., May 12-13; track and field—Quantico, Va., June 25-26 or July 1-2; and baseball, Camp Carson, Colo., Sept. 23-24. (AFPS)

Bowling Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(1 Feb.)

Presidio—
Alley 1-2—Tags vs. Co. B, 505th.
3-4—Constables vs. Medical Lab.
Fort Scott—
Alley 1-2—Keystone Kops vs. Money Bags.
3-4—Divers vs. Clowns.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(2 Feb.)

Presidio—
Alley 1-2—Ord Bombers vs. Quazy Quints.
3-4—Pin Splitters vs. 6th Army Police.
Fort Scott—
Alley 1-2—S-4 Keglers vs. Constructors.
3-4—6002 ASU, Det. 1, vs. Stumble Bums.

EASTERN LEAGUE
(3 Feb.)

Presidio—
Alley 1-2—Topo's vs. Club Footers.
3-4—46th Ord. Group vs. HQ 6th Army.
Fort Scott—
Alley 1-2—6300 ASU vs. Sixth Ord.
3-4—Ordnance Bombers vs. The Pros.

WESTERN LEAGUE
(4 Feb.)

Presidio—
Alley 1-2—Hill Toppers vs. Marroos.
3-4—Flashers vs. Recruiters.
Fort Scott—
Alley 1-2—Couriers vs. Yoyos.
3-4—Compt-Rollers vs. 6513 ASU.
Game time 1900 hours.

Week-long Pool Tourney Set at Service Club, Entry Blanks Available

A round robin elimination pool tournament has been slated at the Presidio Service club beginning next Saturday (6 February) and continuing for a week.

All interested military personnel may take part. Entry blanks are available now at the Service club office, and prizes and or trophies will be awarded.

Games will be 75 points, callshot, and will be played under the supervision of a referee, in conformance with the accepted rules of pool tournaments.

Dates and hours of the tournament are as follows:

Saturday, (6 February), and Sunday, (7 February), each day at 1300, 1420, 1540, 1800, 1920, and 2040.

Wednesday, (10 February), at 1800, 1920 and 2040.

Saturday, (13 February), and Sunday, (14 February), each day at 1300, 1420, 1540, 1800, 1920, and 2040.

Interested spectators may also attend.

Local USO Centers to Note 13th Anniversary With Varied Functions

San Francisco USO centers will host hundreds of servicemen and women at special anniversary parties in celebration of the USO's 13th birthday next Thursday, it was disclosed today by Renolds J. Barbieri, chairman of the San Francisco USO committee.

With a theme of "Lucky 13," NCCS-USO at 70 Oak street has planned 13 hours of continuous entertainment from 1100 to midnight on Sunday (7 February.) Included in the 13 activities will be breakfast, pool and ping-pong tournaments, tea, community sings, orchestra dance, birthday cake and refreshments, and several variety shows.

YWCA-USO will host servicemen for seven days of birthday celebrations from 1 through 7 February at the 966 Market street clubrooms. Parties are scheduled Monday through Thursday nights, climaxed by the birthday ball on Friday 5 February. Another dance will be held Saturday night and a talent show musically highlighting 13 years of USO history will be the feature attraction Sunday night. USO certificates of appreciation to San Francisco volunteers will be presented following the Sunday program. Every night of the week a drawing will be held with a free long-distance call home for the winning serviceman.

Embarcadero YMCA-USO (166 Embarcadero) plans an anniversary party and dance with a 13-candled cake Thursday at 2000.

Vacancies Listed for Civilians in Fields of Medicine, Engineering

Several vacancies exist for civilian personnal who are skilled in the fields as shown, at the Presidio of San Francisco and its subposts.

Medical officer, (general medicine and surgery) GS-12, $7040 per annum, male applicants only, for duty at the Post dispensary.

Staff nurse, GS-5, $3410 per annum, for duty at Letterman Army hospital.

Sanitary engineer, and fire prevention engineer, each at GS-11, $5940 per annum, and each with duty at the Engineer section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

General engineer, GS-9, $5060 per annum, for duty at the WAAC, Fort Baker, California.

All positions represent appointment under federal civil service and are of an indefinite duration. Interested persons may come to the civilian personnel office, Building 86, Presidio of San Francisco, or phone WEst 1-6111. Ext. 4233 or 2349.

Visit
Your Chapel *This Week*

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES
0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES
0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY
1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP
0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS
1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

Written Agreement!

New Directive Allows Specified Term for Voluntary Reserve

Washington—Written agreements can be offered to members of the Reserve components of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps by the military department stipulating the length of active duty tours at one, two, three, four or five years, the Defense Department has announced.

The purpose of the directive authorizing the agreements is to permit an officer or EM to be voluntarily ordered to active duty or to remain on active duty for a period of definite duration.

The secretaries of the military departments are authorized to make such agreements by Section 235 of the Armed Forces Reserve Act (Public Law 476.) Priority will be given to critical groups and critical qualifications. Contracts can be renewed on expiration of the contract periods if the renewals are agreeable to the military service and to the reservist.

Authority to determine the number of contracts to be issued for each specified time period in each fiscal year is delegated to the secretaries of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, subject to specified limitations. One such limitation is that the number of agreements issued in fiscal year '54 for each category of the one-, two-, three-, four- and five-year terms shall not exceed 20 per cent of the number of reservists programmed to be on active duty on June 30, 1954. (On Sept. 30, 1953, there were 362,003 reservists on active duty.) The Armed Forces Reserve Act prohibits the making of such agreements during time of war.

Personnel who twice have failed to be selected for promotion, and those serving on obligated active duty, are ineligible for issuance of either an original or renewal agreement.

Involuntary release of a reservist serving on active duty under such an agreement, except for reasons stated in the Armed Forces Reserve Act, entitles the reservist to severance pay computed at one month's pay and allowances multiplied by the number of years (including any pro rata part) remaining as the unexpired period of his agreed term of active duty.

Detailed regulations and instructions will be published by the military departments in the near future. (AFPS)

Recently Assigned

Captain Chester B. Searls has become the new commanding officer of Detachment A, 6002 ASU, Presidio of San Francisco.

Captain Searls was a prisoner-of-war in Korea for 27 months before his release last fall. Prior to his capture in May, 1951, he served with the 35th Infantry regiment, 2nd division, for six months.

During World War II, the captain, who has 10 years of Army service, served in the Caribbean area.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device, and the Purple Heart.

Captain Andrew L. Goodwin, a prisoner-of-war in North Korea for 31 months, has now become administrative assistant, Post Inspector General's office, Presidio of San Francisco.

Captain Goodwin served as advisor to the 10th Regiment, 8th ROK division, KMAG, for three months prior to his capture on 12 February 1951. Following his return to this country in September, 1953, he was hospitalized at Letterman Army hospital for two months.

With nine and one-half years of active Army service, the captain served two years in the South Pacific during World War II with the 151st Infantry, 38th Division.

He has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device, the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf cluster, the Philippine Presidential Unit citation and the Korean Unit citation with cluster.

Captain Lee E. Pertelwitz has joined the Aviation division as an Army aviator. He is qualified to fly both the fixed wing single engine and multi-engine craft as well as helicopters.

He returned recently from 28 months in Korea and Japan, the former for 10 months with the 25th Division, I Corps, and the latter 18 months with the 16th Corps in Japan. In Korea, the captain served as personal pilot for Lt. General John W. O'Daniel, commanding general, I Corps.

In World War II, Captain Pertelwitz was also in Japan and served with the 11th Airborne division.

Member of the Army for the past nine years, he has the Bronze Star Medal, the Air Medal with three clusters and the Korean ribbon with three stars.

Captain Frank J. Naisbett is the newly assigned executive officer of the 16th Base Post Office, Presidio of San Francisco.

His most recent assignments have been as postal officer, 7th Armored Division, Camp Roberts, California, for eight months, and postal officer, Camp Gordon, Georgia, for seven months.

In 1948, Captain Naisbett began a three and one-half year tour of duty in Europe, with the 4th Base post office, Heidelberg, Germany.

He has been in the Army for the past 10 years.

Captain Arthur E. Schermerhorn recently completed 14 months as Post Signal officer, Camp Hanford, Washington.

He is now executive officer, Post Signal office, Presidio of San Francisco.

In World War II, the captain spent a total of 64 months overseas in Greenland, Guam and Germany, in various Signal corps capacities and allied duties.

Captain Schermerhorn has been a member of the Army for 15 years.

WOJG Elwin C. Witherly is now assigned as maintenance inspector, Inspector branch, Ordnance section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He has just returned from four years of duty in Germany in the Frankfurt-Wurzburg area where he served with an Ordnance company in field maintenance.

It was also while there two and one-half years ago, that he received his commission as a warrant officer, after having spent seven and one-half years as an enlisted man.

In World War II, Mr. Witherly was also in Germany and also with an Ordnance company, and he participated in the Rhineland and Southern Germany campaigns.

Col. Keller Attending Nat. Resources Meet

Lt. Colonel Arthur E. Keller, ammunition division, Ordnance section, Headquarters Sixth Army, is presently attending the National Resources conference being held in San Jose, California.

Problems being discussed are primarily those which would affect the country as a whole in the event of an all-out mobilization.

In addition, the resources and economics of all nations, allies, neutrals and potential belligerents, are being scrutinized.

RETREAT PARADE CEREMONIES honored nine medal winners this week as Deputy Post Commander Colonel William F. McGill presented a 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star, to Lt. Col. Raymond C. Durgan for heroism in Korea. Eight others received the Army Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant. Shown following the ceremony (l. to r.) are Lt. Col. Durgan, Capt. Jesse E. Lansing, 1st Lt. Lester P. Halverson, CWO Millard T. Anderson, Sgt. Lilly C. Roberts, Cpl. Roland Wright, Capt. William T. Treadwell and 1st Lt. (USAR) James R. Sullivan. (Army Photo by Brink.)

TIME OF THEIR LIVES was had by these polio-stricken boys from the Sunshine School of San Francisco, California, and their valets, who acted as hosts for the 46th Ordnance Group. In the photo above left to right: Stephen Bowman and Cpl. Billy W. Maxwell, Julius Timonoff and Pvt. Leon Greenwald, Stephen Southerland and Pfc. James Sylvia, Jr., Fredcrick Ramsey and Pfc. Arthur G. Stiefel. The polio victims were about to leave the Presidio to return to their Sunshine School. The young boys were the guests of the enlisted men, who are from the 3623rd Ordnance Company. (Army Photo by Brink.)

Little VIPs!

Ordnance Group Hosts Lads From Local Sunshine School

By Sgt. Frank Sloan

Playing host to four of the polio-stricken boys from the Sunshine School located in San Francisco, California, Captain William Patterson, the assistant operation officer of the 46th Ordnance Group and four Enlisted men of the 3623rd Ordnance company really had the time of their lives.

The four boys, Stephen Bowman, Frederick Ramsey, Stephen Southerland, and Julius Timonoff of the Sunshine School, honestly enjoyed themselves as only boys of 10 or 11 years old can. They arrived at the Presidio in an Army sedan with Captain Patterson as their escort, for a dinner date with the 46th Ordnance Group.

Arriving a little early, they motored to the Ordnance Shops where Major W. G. Wurz, Post Ordnance officer, and Mr. Ross Markley, administration officer of the Post Ordnance, met them for a tour of the shops.

First on their agenda was a ride on a tractor, prime-mover, from the shops down Mason street to Crissy field and back. Then they passed through one of the Ordnance warehouses, where they got their first glimpse of a radio-controlled target plane. Still amazed by the plane, they moved on until they spied a power-lift used by the Ordnance personnel to shift heavy cargo around. Then and there they demanded a demonstration, which was given by Mr. Markley and Mr. John Blare, the Shop superintendent, the boys also operating the controls.

Leaving the shops for better grounds (the mess hall), they took off once again in the Army sedan and were met at building 238 by enlisted men of 3623d Ordnance, Private Leon Greenwald, Corporal Billy W. Maxwell, Private First Class Arthur G. Stiefel and Private First Class James Sylvia Jr., who acted as their 'valets de chambre' during the dinner hour.

For dinner they had spaghetti and meat balls with all the trimmings. Seated at the same table with the guests from the Sunshine School were: Lt. James S. Skelton, mess and executive officer of 3623d Ord.; Capt. Robert L. Sisemore, commanding officer of 3623d Ord.; Major Glenn Fort, operation officer of the 46th Ord. Group; Lt. Col. James O. Hooper, commanding officer of the 46th Ord. Group; Lt. Col. John Woestenburg, Ord. executive officer, Sixth Army; Capt. William Patterson, asst. operation officer and host of the boys for 46th Ord.; Lt. Col. John D. Bowersock, executive officer, 46th Ord. Group; Major Philip A. Sauer, material officer of the 46th; and Capt. Frank Smith, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, 46th Ord.

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Mrs. Evelyn S. Smith, Chief, Budget and Fiscal Division, Post Comptroller Section, received a Superior Accomplishment Pay Increase for outstanding performance of her duties, effective 13 December 1953.

Miss Gertrude A. Lemon, Miss Ethel J. Westman and Paul B. Lee, all of Sixth Army Engineer Section, were recently presented with Sixth Army Certificates of Achievement for superior performance of their duties by Col. A. A. G. Kirchhoff, Sixth Army Engineer.

Defense Week!

The Department of the Army has put its official okay on "National Defense Week"—Feb. 12 through 22. It is sponsored by the Reserve Officers Assn.

Cinema Previews

"THE CAPTAIN'S PARADISE," M**. As skipper of a Mediterranean ferry service, Alec Guinness freely shares a life of domestic tranquility with his wife on Gibraltar, while finding fulfillment for his wild, romantic desires with Yvonne DeCarlo in North Africa.

"WORLD FOR RANSOM," F*. A plot to kidnap and hold for ransom a nuclear scientist on his way to Singapore is executed with Dan Duryea as the professional adventurer who becomes deeply involved. However, he eventually joins forces with the law for a happy ending.

"THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM," F*. Based on A. J. Cronin's best-selling novel, the story concerns a man who is torn between love for a girl back home and a love for the priesthood.

"CEASE FIRE," F*. This is the first war story actually filmed on the fighting front in Korea, and is the story of seven GI's on a suicide mission shortly before the recent truce. All the members of the cast are actual soldiers.

M**—Mature; F*—Family.

Forgotten Man Not!

Washington—Don't fret, soldier, you aren't a forgotten man!

During the last fiscal year the Army Hometown News Center in Kansas City, Mo., sent your home newspapers a staggering total of 1,500,000 personal stories on you and your buddies.

In addition, the center also put out 102,700 pictures of you, 15,400 plastic engravings with your picture on them, and 3,800 tape recordings you made for your home-folks.

PRESIDIO VIOLINIST Pfc. Murray Korda has been assigned as concert-master with the U. S. Army Band in Washington, D. C. The young virtuoso spent ten months here with the Special Services entertainment section, pleasing many with his gypsy renditions at Service Club, Officers' Club, and San Francisco musical functions.

A Fiddler's Fortune!

Soldier-Violinist Is Assigned High Post in U.S. Army Band

A soldier-violinist who has spent the last ten months in Special Services, Entertainment Section, here at the Presidio has been assigned as concert master with the United States Army Band at Washington, D. C.

Pfc. Murray Korda left the Presidio on Monday to take his new station at Fort Myer, Arlington, Virginia.

Presidians will remember Korda as the co-winner in the 1953 All-Army "Talent Patrol" TV show, which resulted in a tie between Korda and Cpl. Richard Armbrust of the locally-based Sixth Army Band.

It was as a result of this achievement that the GI musician was contacted by a representative of Major Hugh Curry, leader and conductor of the U. S. Army Band, to join that organization.

Recently Korda took a leave to go to France to visit his family. While there he played for Headquarters, SHAPE, NATO, and the French National Radio Network.

In France and in Frankfurt, Germany, he made tape-recordings of his music and interviews to be beamed through Radio Free Europe to an audience behind the Iron Curtain.

Korda was born in New York, and studied in Paris under the famed composer and teacher Georges Enesco. He made his debut in New York at the age of 15 and has toured the U. S. with the American Symphony orchestra under the baton of Morton Gould.

Locally, he provided music for receptions and numerous other functions at the Presidio Officers' Club and was guest soloist last July with Arthur Fiedler when he came here to conduct the San Francisco Symphony orchestra.

Tough All Over!

Deputy Under Secretary of the Army Harold L. Pearson has announced that the Army will cancel more than a half-billion dollars in contracts by June 30. Items affected by the forthcoming contract cancellations were not disclosed.

For Your Pleasure

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 29 January—Pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 30 January—Horse racing with prizes, 2000.

Sunday, 31 January—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; card tournament, 2000.

Monday, 1 February—Jewelry-making class with Miss Robbins, 2000.

Tuesday, 2 February—Post dance, Sixth Army band, 2000.

Wednesday, 3 February—Leathercraft class with Mrs. Kulp, 2000.

Thursday, 4 February—Square dance with music, hostesses, and Mr. Samuels calling, 2000.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 29 January—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 30 January—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside and pinochle instruction, 2000.

Sunday, 31 January—Sixth Army band concert, 1400; Braden follies, 2000, followed by refreshments and gifts presented by the Golden Gate chapter of B'nai B'rith.

Monday, 1 February—Quiz show and coffee hour, 2000.

Tuesday, 2 February—Square dance, 2000. Crafts room open 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 3 February—Pinochle and chess tournaments and meeting of Presidio Players, 2000. Crafts room open 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 4 February—Post dance, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 29 January—Crafts class, 2000.

Saturday, 30 January—Shuffleboard tournament and jam session, 2000.

Sunday, 31 January—Coffee and donuts, 0900 to 1100; floor show, 2000.

Monday, 1 February—Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

Tuesday, 2 February—Pinochle tournament and lessons, 2000.

Wednesday, 3 February—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 4 February—Pool tournament, 2000.

YMCA Program

Friday, 29 January—Card party and refreshments, 2030.

Sunday, 31 January—Musical program, 2030; sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 1 February—Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 2 February—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Wednesday, 3 February—Movies, 1930.

Thursday, 4 February—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 29 January—"The Captain's Paradise," with Alec Guinness and Yvonne DeCarlo.

Saturday, 30 January—"World for Ransom," with Dan Duryea and Marian Carr.

Sunday, 31 January—"The Long, Long Trailer," with Lucille Ball and Desi Arnez.

Monday, 1 February—"Keys of the Kingdom," with Gregory Peck and Thomas Mitchell.

Tuesday, 2 February—"Gun Fury," with Rock Hudson and Donna Reed.

Wednesday, 3 February, and Thursday, 4 February—"Cease Fire," all-GI cast.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 29 January—"World for Ransom," with Dan Duryea and Marian Carr.

Saturday, 30 January—"The Long, Long Trailer," with Lucille Ball and Desi Arnez.

Sunday, 31 January—"The Captain's Paradise," with Alec Guinness and Yvonne DeCarlo.

Tuesday, 2 February—"Cease Fire," with an all-GI cast.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 29 January—"The Glenn Miller Story," with James Stewart and June Allyson.

Monday, 1 February—"The Captain's Paradise," with Alec Guinness and Yvonne DeCarlo.

Wednesday, 3 February—"Money from Home," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 31 January—"Cease Fire," with an all-GI cast.

Tuesday, 2 February—"The Captain's Paradise," with Alec Guinness and Yvonne DeCarlo.

Thursday, 4 February—"Money from Home," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 29 January—"Stalag 17," with William Holden and Don Taylor.

Saturday, 30 January—"The Captain's Paradise," with Alec Guinness and Yvonne DeCarlo.

Sunday, 31 January, and Monday, 1 February—"The Glenn Miller Story," with James Stewart and June Allyson.

Tuesday, 2 February—"World for Ransom," with Dan Duryea and Marian Carr.

Wednesday, 3 February—"Gun Fury," with Rock Hudson and Donna Reed.

Thursday, 4 February—"The Long, Long Trailer," with Lucille Ball and Desi Arnez.

DOROTHY SHAY

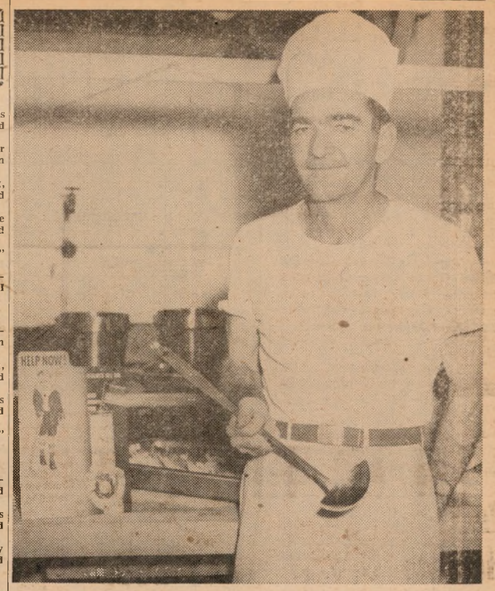
Shay To Style Songs for Patients At Letterman

"The Park Avenue Hillbillie," Dorothy Shay, will perform her riotous antics at Letterman Army hospital next Thursday at 1430 in the hospital theatre.

While the show, which is without charge, is intended primarily for patients at Letterman, other Presidio military personnel may attend.

Letterman Special Services, in cooperation with Mrs. Roy Arnold of San Francisco and the Fairmont hotel, where Miss Shay will be appearing for a three-week engagement beginning 2 February, is responsible for bringing the show to the hospital.

Her career as a creator of contrast with sophisticated gowns and pure hillbilly music, began when she ran through her repertoire one night in a New York hotel supper club and the audience still wanted more. "Uncle Fud," was the result and the audience loved it. They still do!



ARMY COOKS ARE GENEROUS too! At least, that is our contention after hearing about Cpl. Bill O'Connell of A Company, 505th MP Bn., who turned in every red cent of $20 he won at Bingo to the local March of Dimes campaign recently. Local NCO Club matched O'Connell's donation to swell the March's coffers. (Photo by New.)

It's Our Job Too!

Soldier, Civilian Set Poignant Examples in Local Dimes March

Two men working on the Presidio—one a civilian and another a soldier—provided vivid examples to other personnel this week that it will take the work of the private citizen to make this year's March of Dimes a success.

Cpl. Bill O'Connell of A Company, 505th Military Police Battalion, demonstrated this by donating all of $20, which were his winnings at last Thursday night's Bingo game at the Presidio NCO Club.

The equally generous NCO Club matched O'Connell's donation with their own $20, toward the March's success.

O'Connell, a personable guy whose smile and greeting are as warm as his personality, is a cook for the MP unit.

Another bright example was set the last couple of weeks by Mr. Wiley Parker, salesman with the Presidio PX Gas Station on Halleck Street.

In the last few weeks Wiley who came here from Monroe, Louisiana, 20 years ago, has been selling something more than just gas.

With the help of his co-workers at the station, who fill in for him at the pumps, he's been selling the public on the value of the current March of Dimes campaign.

Wiley carries a Dimes collection box with him during his work-day and hits everybody who goes through the pumps.

So far he's collected close to $200, and more's coming in!

There's a reason for Wiley's active personal interest in the March.

Twenty-seven years ago he came down with polio himself. At that time there was no such thing as the March of Dimes. The specialists at the Mayo Brothers clinic told him he had only six months to live.

He spent 28 months in a wheelchair, his limbs knotted.

For Wiley, with no March of Dimes to help, it took sheer guts to get out of that wheel-chair—and more guts to help him walk and eventually get a job.

"The March of Dimes is the greatest thing in the world," says Wiley—and he ought to know. "It gives the kids with polio a new chance—a chance I never had.

"They're asking $75,000,000 to fight the disease and test a new serum which might knock polio out once and for all. It might take time to raise it, but we'll do it!"

Wiley ought to know.

The 16th March of Dimes is almost over. It may well be the most significant one ever held. The announcement of a new program—polio prevention—with a trial vaccine to be tested this year—may mean a grim and expensive battle soon won. Victory seems close, but it can only be reached if we all dig down and give more than ever before.

Here is our chance to be good neighbors—just like Cpl. Bill O'Connell and Wiley Parker—on a national scale. We can prove that the spirit of voluntary cooperation is a mighty weapon against disease and disaster.

KNOW HIM? You ought to. He's been with the local PX Gas Station for the last 15 years and his name is Wiley Parker. Parker is running a miniature March of Dimes among customers of the station. A polio victim himself, he knows the true value of research into the disease. (Photo by Weiss.)

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Letters of Commendation for achievement of Outstanding Performance Ratings from Colonel W. F. Magill, Jr., Deputy Post Commander, were presented to Mrs. Millie Leary, Judge Advocate Section, by Col. J. W. Huyssoon, Sixth Army Judge Advocate, on 14 January and to Miss Marilyn L. Anderson, 60th MP CID, by Col. S. F. Jarrell, Sixth Army Provost Marshal, on 19 January.

Miss Almira L. Quinn, Staff Service Club Director, Sixth Army, received a Letter of Commendation from Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing on achievement of an Outstanding Performance Rating. The award was presented at a ceremony 27 January by Lt. Col. E. D. Bogard, Sixth Army Special Services Officer.

Mrs. Evelyn S. Smith, Chief, Budget and Fiscal Division, Post Comptroller Section, received a Superior Accomplishment Pay Increase for outstanding performance of her duties, effective 13 December 1953.

Miss Gertrude A. Lemon, Miss Ethel J. Westman and Paul B. Lee, all of Sixth Army Engineer Section, were recently presented with Sixth Army Certificates of Achievement for superior performance of their duties by Col. A. A. G. Kirchhoff, Sixth Army Engineer.

Defense Week!

The Department of the Army has put its official okay on "National Defense Week"—Feb. 12 through 22. It is sponsored by the Reserve Officers Assn.

Cinema Previews

"THE CAPTAIN'S PARADISE," M**. As skipper of a Mediterranean ferry service, Alec Guinness freely shares a life of domestic tranquility with his wife on Gibraltar, while finding fulfillment for his wild, romantic desires with Yvonne DeCarlo in North Africa.

"WORLD FOR RANSOM," F*. A plot to kidnap and hold for ransom a nuclear scientist on his way to Singapore is executed with Dan Duryea as the professional adventurer who becomes deeply involved. However, he eventually joins forces with the law for a happy ending.

"THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM," F*. Based on A. J. Cronin's best-selling novel, the story concerns a man who is torn between love for a girl back home and a love for the priesthood.

"CEASE FIRE," F*. This is the first war story actually filmed on the fighting front in Korea, and is the story of seven GI's on a suicide mission shortly before the recent truce. All the members of the cast are actual soldiers.

M**—Mature; F*—Family.

Forgotten Man Not!

Washington—Don't fret, soldier, you aren't a forgotten man!

During the last fiscal year the Army Hometown News Center in Kansas City, Mo., sent your home newspapers a staggering total of 1,500,000 personal stories on you and your buddies.

In addition, the center also put out 102,700 pictures of you, 15,400 plastic engravings with your picture on them, and 3,800 tape recordings you made for your hometown folks.

PRESIDIO VIOLINIST Pfc. Murray Korda has been assigned as concert-master with the U. S. Army Band in Washington, D. C. The young virtuoso spent ten months here with the Special Services entertainment section, pleasing many with his gypsy renditions at Service Club, Officers' Club, and San Francisco musical functions.

A Fiddler's Fortune!

Soldier-Violinist Is Assigned High Post in U.S. Army Band

A soldier-violinist who has spent the last ten months in Special Services, Entertainment Section, here at the Presidio has been assigned as concert master with the United States Army Band at Washington, D. C.

Pfc. Murray Korda left the Presidio on Monday to take his new station at Fort Myer, Arlington, Virginia.

Presidians will remember Korda as the co-winner in the 1953 All-Army "Talent Patrol" TV show, which resulted in a tie between Korda and Cpl. Richard Armbrust of the locally-based Sixth Army Band.

It was as a result of this achievement that the GI musician was contacted by a representative of Major Hugh Curry, leader and conductor of the U. S. Army Band, to join that organization.

Recently Korda took a leave to go to France to visit his family. While there he played for Headquarters, SHAPE, NATO, and the French National Radio Network.

In France and in Frankfurt, Germany, he made tape-recordings of his music and interviews to be beamed through Radio Free Europe to an audience behind the Iron Curtain.

Korda was born in New York, and studied in Paris under the famed composer and teacher Georges Enesco. He made his debut in New York at the age of 15 and has toured the U. S. with the American Symphony orchestra under the baton of Morton Gould.

Locally, he provided music for receptions and numerous other functions at the Presidio Officers' Club and was guest soloist last July with Arthur Fiedler when he came here to conduct the San Francisco Symphony orchestra.

Tough All Over!

Deputy Under Secretary of the Army Harold L. Pearson has announced that the Army will cancel more than a half-billion dollars in contracts by June 30. Items affected by the forthcoming contract cancellations were not disclosed.

For Your Pleasure

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 29 January—Pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 30 January—Horse racing with prizes, 2000.

Sunday, 31 January—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; card tournament, 2000.

Monday, 1 February—Jewelry-making class with Miss Robbins, 2000.

Tuesday, 2 February—Post dance, Sixth Army band, 2000.

Wednesday, 3 February—Leathercraft class with Mrs. Kulp, 2000.

Thursday, 4 February—Square dance with music, hostesses, and Mr. Samuels calling, 2000.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 29 January—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 30 January—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside and pinochle instruction, 2000.

Sunday, 31 January—Sixth Army band concert, 1400; Braden follies, 2000, followed by refreshments and gifts presented by the Golden Gate chapter of B'nai B'rith.

Monday, 1 February—Quiz show and coffee hour, 2000.

Tuesday, 2 February—Square dance, 2000. Crafts room open 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 3 February—Pinochle and chess tournaments and meeting of Presidio Players, 2000. Crafts room open 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 4 February—Post dance, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 29 January—Crafts class, 2000.

Saturday, 30 January—Shuffleboard tournament and jam session, 2000.

Sunday, 31 January—Coffee and donuts, 0900 to 1100; floor show, 2000.

Monday, 1 February—Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

Tuesday, 2 February—Pinochle tournament and lessons, 2000.

Wednesday, 3 February—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 4 February—Pool tournament, 2000.

YMCA Program

Friday, 29 January—Card party and refreshments, 2030.

Sunday, 31 January—Musical program, 2030; sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 1 February—Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 2 February—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Wednesday, 3 February—Movies, 1930.

Thursday, 4 February—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 29 January—"The Captain's Paradise," with Alec Guinness and Yvonne DeCarlo.

Saturday, 30 January—"World for Ransom," with Dan Duryea and Marian Carr.

Sunday, 31 January—"The Long, Long Trailer," with Lucille Ball and Desi Arnez.

Monday, 1 February—"Keys of the Kingdom," with Gregory Peck and Thomas Mitchell.

Tuesday, 2 February—"Gun Fury," with Rock Hudson and Donna Reed.

Wednesday, 3 February, and Thursday, 4 February—"Cease Fire," all-GI cast.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 29 January—"World for Ransom," with Dan Duryea and Marian Carr.

Saturday, 30 January—"The Long, Long Trailer," with Lucille Ball and Desi Arnez.

Sunday, 31 January—"The Captain's Paradise," with Alec Guinness and Yvonne DeCarlo.

Tuesday, 2 February—"Cease Fire," with an all-GI cast.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 29 January—"The Glenn Miller Story," with James Stewart and June Allyson.

Monday, 1 February—"The Captain's Paradise," with Alec Guinness and Yvonne DeCarlo.

Wednesday, 3 February—"Money from Home," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 31 January—"Cease Fire," with an all-GI cast.

Tuesday, 2 February—"The Captain's Paradise," with Alec Guinness and Yvonne DeCarlo.

Thursday, 4 February—"Money from Home," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 29 January—"Stalag 17," with William Holden and Don Taylor.

Saturday, 30 January—"The Captain's Paradise," with Alec Guinness and Yvonne DeCarlo.

Sunday, 31 January, and Monday, 1 February—"The Glenn Miller Story," with James Stewart and June Allyson.

Tuesday, 2 February—"World for Ransom," with Dan Duryea and Marian Carr.

Wednesday, 3 February—"Gun Fury," with Rock Hudson and Donna Reed.

Thursday, 4 February—"The Long, Long Trailer," with Lucille Ball and Desi Arnez.

DOROTHY SHAY

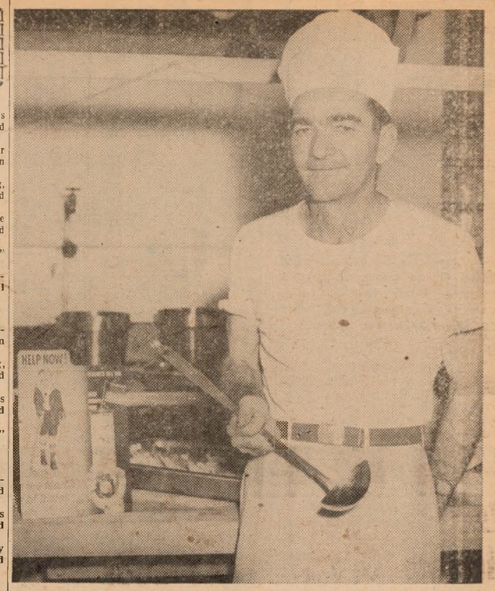
Shay To Style Songs for Patients At Letterman

"The Park Avenue Hillbillie," Dorothy Shay, will perform her riotous antics at Letterman Army hospital next Thursday at 1430 in the hospital theatre.

While the show, which is without charge, is intended primarily for patients at Letterman, other Presidio military personnel may attend.

Letterman Special Services, in cooperation with Mrs. Roy Arnold of San Francisco and the Fairmont hotel, where Miss Shay will be appearing for a three-week engagement beginning 2 February, is responsible for bringing the show to the hospital.

Her career as a creator of contrast with sophisticated gowns and pure hillbilly music, began when she ran through her repertoire one night in a New York hotel supper club and the audience still wanted more. "Uncle Fud," was the result and the audience loved it. They still do!



ARMY COOKS ARE GENEROUS too! At least, that is our contention after hearing about Cpl. Bill O'Connell of A Company, 505th MP Bn., who turned in every red cent of $20 he won at Bingo to the local March of Dimes campaign recently. Local NCO Club matched O'Connell's donation to swell the March's coffers. (Photo by New.)

It's Our Job Too!

Soldier, Civilian Set Poignant Examples in Local Dimes March

Two men working on the Presidio—one a civilian and another a soldier—provided vivid examples to other personnel this week that it will take the work of the private citizen to make this year's March of Dimes a success.

Cpl. Bill O'Connell of A Company, 505th Military Police Battalion, demonstrated this by donating all of $20, which were his winnings at last Thursday night's Bingo game at the Presidio NCO Club.

The equally generous NCO Club matched O'Connell's donation with their own $20, toward the March's success.

O'Connell, a personable guy whose smile and greeting are as warm as his personality, is a cook for the MP unit.

Another bright example was set the last couple of weeks by Mr. Wiley Parker, salesman with the Presidio PX Gas Station on Halleck Street.

In the last few weeks Wiley who came here from Monroe, Louisiana, 20 years ago, has been selling something more than just gas.

With the help of his co-workers at the station, who fill in for him at the pumps, he's been selling the public on the value of the current March of Dimes campaign.

Wiley carries a Dimes collection box with him during his work-day and hits everybody who goes through the pumps.

So far he's collected close to $200, and more's coming in!

There's a reason for Wiley's active personal interest in the March.

Twenty-seven years ago he came down with polio himself. At that time there was no such thing as the March of Dimes. The specialists at the Mayo Brothers clinic told him he had only six months to live.

He spent 28 months in a wheelchair, his limbs knotted.

For Wiley, with no March of Dimes to help, it took sheer guts to get out of that wheel-chair—and more guts to help him walk and eventually get a job.

"The March of Dimes is the greatest thing in the world," says Wiley—and he ought to know. "It gives the kids with polio a new chance—a chance I never had.

KNOW HIM? You ought to. He's been with the local PX Gas Station for the last 15 years and his name is Wiley Parker. Parker is running a miniature March of Dimes among customers of the station. A polio victim himself, he knows the true value of research into the disease. (Photo by Weiss.)

"They're asking $75,000,000 to fight the disease and test a new serum which might knock polio out once and for all. It might take time to raise it, but we'll do it!"

Wiley ought to know.

The 16th March of Dimes is almost over. It may well be the most significant one ever held. The announcement of a new program—polio prevention—with a trial vaccine to be tested this year—may mean a grim and expensive battle soon won. Victory seems close, but it can only be reached if we all dig down and give more than ever before.

Here is our chance to be good neighbors—just like Cpl. Bill O'Connell and Wiley Parker—on a national scale. We can prove that the spirit of voluntary cooperation is a mighty weapon against disease and disaster.

League Kingpins Begin to Take Shape In Post Intra-Mural Kegler Tourney

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

One team in the American League of the Post Intra-mural Bowling Tournament came up with an unsullied 8-0 win-loss record this week.

It was last Tuesday that the 3623d Ordnance Company's Stumble Bums took a clean sweep, 4-0, against the California Military District Pin Splitters.

Sisemore of the Bums rolled a 449-pin total, 153 average, handicap 29, to pace the winning team. Lupfer of the Pin Splitters scored 381, 128, 46, for the losers.

In concurrent action on Alley 1 of the Service Club the Detachment 1, 6002, contingent bowled a 3-1 victory away from the Quazy Quints.

Floyd Hicks of the Double-O-Deuce rolled 480, 160, handicap 26. Robert Lewis of the Quints scored 437, 146 and 36.

At Fort Scott the same evening the S-4 Keglers, headed by Hoffman with 507, 154 and 30, took a sweeping 4-0 triumph from the Ord Bombers.

The Bombers' Darley rolled 404, 147 and 26 to pace the losers.

The Constructors whipped Headquarters Sixth Army 3-1, with Rosman leading everybody at 436, 154 and 24. The losers' Wilde registered 431, 144 and 37.

The Headquarters team is new to the League and is taking the place of the Sixth Army Military Police. Detachment 1, 6002, showed their good nature by dropping their Bye win of the first week from the latter team and starting from scratch with the HQ boys.

A post-season game has been scheduled between Detachment 1 and HQ to bring their game totals up with the rest of the league.

In the Eastern League last week the 30th Engineer Topos took three straight lines away from the Ordnance Bombers to bring their tally up to 8-2 for the season.

Dayton, team captain on the engineer contingent, rolled 557, 169, handicap 31, while Hale of the Bombers scored 426, 140 and 40 for the losers.

Dayton's score was a league high for the week.

A HIGH DIVER—Cpl. Conrad Bishop, of Northbridge, Massachusetts, and the 315th Engineer Company "Divers"—National League bowling team—didn't get into the play this week. Their scheduled lines against the Keystone Kops were cancelled till a later date. Divers lost to Company B MPs week before last, but expect to do better as the season progresses. (Star Presidian Photo)

CONSTABLE Major Wilfred Curley bowled 405, 128, handicap 52, to help power the 505th Constables to this week's 3-1 victory over the AG Tags. (Star Presidian Photo)

The Honor Guard Slow Rollers whipped the Special Services Pros 3-1, with Jacobs of the Pros turning in a 506, 157, handicap 36 account. Broderhouser of the Rollers registered 462, 160 and 22 for the evening.

The Sixth Ordnance team rolled its first lines of the season and won, 3-1, against the 3623d Ordnance Company Club Footers.

Spiva of the Ordnance men scored 437, 146 and 36, while the losers' Parsley nabbed 442, 148 and 34.

The 46th Ordnance team won, 3-1, against the 6300 ASU contingent. Winniman of the 46th bowled 435, 159 and 18, while Nicholls rolled 338, 137, 26 for the losers.

Headquarters Sixth Army drew a Bye this week, giving them a no-loss record so far this season.

In the Western League last week the tough 102d MRU Ammrus bowled to their second consecutive clean sweep, whipping the 6513 ASU 4-0 at the Service Club.

Williams of the machine-records men toppled 550 pins and averaged 183, handicap 11, for a good night's work.

6513 ASU's Gefords bowled 461, 154 and 30 to lead his team.

The Fort Scott Hill Toppers took three straight lines and high game away from the Compt-Rollers the same night.

Topper Kemper averaged 158, handicap 28, with Roller Prewitt at 133, 44.

The Marroos gobbled up the Yoyos, 3-1, with Moore totaling 449, 150 and 33. Morabiti of the Yoyos bowled 426, 142 and 38.

The Couriers sneaked by the Headquarters, 505th MP, Flashers, with 2½-1½. Ridgell rolled 395, 131 and 46 for the winners. Green scored an average of 150, handicap 33.

On the National scene this week, the Sixth Army Medical Lab upset the Company B, 505th MP, bowlers 4-0, with the medics' Tony Majeher topping the league with a 532-pin total, 181 average, handicap 11,

Christopher Gallo of the MPs fired under his last weeks' total with 483, 172 and 15.

The 505th Constables defeated the AG Section Tags 3-1, with Renshaw on top with 471, 151 and 34. Pionbino of the tags bowled 482, 153 and 34.

The G-3 Clowns met and defeated the Finance Section Money Bags 3-1. Acosta of the Clowns rolled 443, 141 and 41, while Bart Grimes led the losers 436, 154 and 27.

A series scheduled between the Keystone Kops and the Divers was cancelled till a later date.

League standings:

NATIONAL

	W	L
Medical Lab	7½	4½
Clowns	6	5
Constables	6	5
Co. B, 505th MPs	6	6
Divers	4	4
Money Bags	4	5
Keystone Kops	3½	4½
Tags	5	7

AMERICAN

	W	L
Stumble Bums	8	0
S-4 Keglers	7	1
Det. 1, 6002	3	1
HQ, 6th Army	3	1
Constructors	4½	3½
Quazy Quints	1½	6½
Pin Splitters	1	7
Ord Bombers	0	8

EASTERN

HQ Sixth Army	4	0
Topos	6	2
6th Ord.	3	1
46th Ord.	5	3
6300 ASU	4	4
Ord Bombers	4	4
Slow Rollers	4	4
Club Footers	1	7
The Pros	1	7

WESTERN

Ammru	8	0
Recruiters	4	0
Hill Toppers	7	1
Marroos	4	4
Compt-Rollers	3	5
Couriers	2½	5½
Flashers	2½	5½
Yoyos	1	3
6513 ASU	0	8

WACs Move Up!

The Presidio WAC basketball team moved from eighth to fourth place in the Bay Area Women's League this week, with a forfeit victory over the San Francisco Marines.

The local cagers are a few games behind the 12th Naval District Waves and Camp Stoneman.

The Treasure Island Waves lead the league with a 6-0 game tally.

Open to All!

YMCA's Nat'l Armed Services Free-Throw Test Planned Here

The Young Men's Christian Association at the Presidio this week reported 14 February as the area's closing date for the 1954 running of the "Y"-sponsored National Armed Services Free-Throw Tournament.

Mr. "Stretch" Pearson, official of the YMCA here, announced that the free-throw contest will be open to any or all Armed Forces personnel in and around the Presidio and Letterman Army Hospital.

He has expressed the hope that representatives from all units in the area will enter the tourney.

The contest will involve scoring as many baskets as possible out of a perfect 100 free-throws.

The highest tallies registered with the local YMCA, will be awarded area trophies and subsequently sent on to the contest headquarters in New York for entry into national competition.

Personnel are invited to sign up for the tourney as soon as possible. They are advised to get in touch with Mr. Pearson at the Presidio "Y" and there register for the contest and become familiar with the rules.

RAIDER Milt Garfield is just one of many Presidio Basketball fans who plan to compete in this year's YMCA-sponsored National Armed Forces Free-Throw Tournament. See local "Y" for particulars. (Photo by Garner.)

Locations Released For Inter-Service, All-Army Tourneys

Washington—Sites and dates for the 1954 All-Army and Interservice sports championships have been announced by the host commands.

All-Army sports championships: Bowling—Ft. Lee, Va., Mar. 22-27; basketball—Ft. Lewis, Wash., Apr. 5-9; boxing—Ft. Hood, Tex., May 3-7; track and field—Ft. Devens, Mass., June 18-19; golf—Ft. Myer, Va., July 26-31; swimming and diving—Ft. Bragg, N. C., Aug. 26-27; and baseball—Camp Carson, Colo., Sept. 13-18.

Interservice championships. Basketball—Great Lakes, Ill., April 14-15; boxing — Lackland AFB, Tex., May 12-13; track and field—Quantico, Va., June 25-26 or July 1-2; and baseball, Camp Carson, Colo., Sept. 23-24. (AFPS)

Bowling Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(1 Feb.)

Presidio—
Alley 1-2—Tags vs. Co. B, 505th.
3-4—Constables vs. Medical Lab.
Fort Scott—
Alley 1-2—Keystone Kops vs. Money Bags.
3-4—Divers vs. Clowns.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(2 Feb.)

Presidio—
Alley 1-2—Ord Bombers vs. Quazy Quints.
3-4—Pin Splitters vs. 6th Army Police.
Fort Scott—
Alley 1-2—S-4 Keglers vs. Constructors.
3-4—6002 ASU, Det. 1, vs. Stumble Bums.

EASTERN LEAGUE
(3 Feb.)

Presidio—
Alley 1-2—Topo's vs. Club Footers.
3-4—46th Ord. Group vs. HQ 6th Army.
Fort Scott—
Alley 1-2—6300 ASU vs. Sixth Ord.
3-4—Ordnance Bombers vs. The Pros.

WESTERN LEAGUE
(4 Feb.)

Presidio—
Alley 1-2—Hill Toppers vs. Marroos.
3-4—Flashers vs. Recruiters.
Fort Scott—
Alley 1-2—Couriers vs. Yoyos.
3-4—Compt-Rollers vs. 6513 ASU.
Game time 1900 hours.

Week-long Pool Tourney Set at Service Club, Entry Blanks Available

A round robin elimination pool tournament has been slated at the Presidio Service club beginning next Saturday (6 February) and continuing for a week.

All interested military personnel may take part. Entry blanks are available now at the Service club office, and prizes and or trophies will be awarded.

Games will be 75 points, callshot, and will be played under the supervision of a referee, in conformance with the accepted rules of pool tournaments.

Dates and hours of the tournament are as follows:

Saturday, (6 February), and Sunday, (7 February), each day at 1300, 1420, 1540, 1800, 1920, and 2040.

Wednesday, (10 February), at 1800, 1920 and 2040.

Saturday, (13 February), and Sunday, (14 February), each day at 1300, 1420, 1540, 1800, 1920, and 2040.

Interested spectators may also attend.

Local USO Centers to Note 13th Anniversary With Varied Functions

San Francisco USO centers will host hundreds of servicemen and women at special anniversary parties in celebration of the USO's 13th birthday next Thursday, it was disclosed today by Renolds J. Barbieri, chairman of the San Francisco USO committee.

With a theme of "Lucky 13," NCCS-USO at 70 Oak street has planned 13 hours of continuous entertainment from 1100 to midnight on Sunday (7 February.) Included in the 13 activities will be breakfast, pool and ping-pong tournaments, tea, community sings, orchestra dance, birthday cake and refreshments, and several variety shows.

YWCA - USO will host servicemen for seven days of birthday celebrations from 1 through 7 February at the 966 Market street clubrooms. Parties are scheduled Monday through Thursday nights, climaxed by the birthday ball on Friday 5 February. Another dance will be held Saturday night and a talent show musically highlighting 13 years of USO history will be the feature attraction Sunday night. USO certificates of appreciation to San Francisco volunteers will be presented following the Sunday program. Every night of the week a drawing will be held with a free long-distance call home for the winning serviceman.

Embarcadero YMCA - USO (166 Embarcadero) plans an anniversary party and dance with a 13-candled cake Thursday at 2000.

Vacancies Listed for Civilians in Fields of Medicine, Engineering

Several vacancies exist for civilian personnel who are skilled in the fields as shown, at the Presidio of San Francisco and its subposts.

Medical officer, (general medicine and surgery) GS-12, $7040 per annum, male applicants only, for duty at the Post dispensary.

Staff nurse, GS-5, $3410 per annum, for duty at Letterman Army hospital.

Sanitary engineer, and fire prevention engineer, each at GS-11, $5940 per annum, and each with duty at the Engineer section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

General engineer, GS - 9, $5060 per annum, for duty at the WAAC, Fort Baker, California.

All positions represent appointment under federal civil service and are of an indefinite duration. Interested persons may come to the civilian personnel office, Building 86, Presidio of San Francisco, or phone WEst 1-6111. Ext. 4233 or 2349.

Visit Your Chapel *This Week*

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES
0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES
0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY
1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP
0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0930 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS
1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

Written Agreement!

New Directive Allows Specified Term for Voluntary Reserve

Washington—Written agreements can be offered to members of the Reserve components of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps by the military department stipulating the length of active duty tours at one, two, three, four or five years, the Defense Department has announced.

The purpose of the directive authorizing the agreements is to permit an officer or EM to be voluntarily ordered to active duty or to remain on active duty for a period of definite duration.

The secretaries of the military departments are authorized to make such agreements by Section 235 of the Armed Forces Reserve Act (Public Law 476.) Priority will be given to critical groups and critical qualifications. Contracts can be renewed on expiration of the contract periods if the renewals are agreeable to the military service and to the reservist.

Authority to determine the number of contracts to be issued for each specified time period in each fiscal year is delegated to the secretaries of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, subject to specified limitations. One such limitation is that the number of agreements issued in fiscal year '54 for each category of the one-, two-, three-, four- and five-year terms shall not exceed 20 per cent of the number of reservists programmed to be on active duty on June 30, 1954. (On Sept. 30, 1953, there were 362,003 reservists on active duty.) The Armed Forces Reserve Act prohibits the making of such agreements during time of war.

Personnel who twice have failed to be selected for promotion, and those serving on obligated active duty, are ineligible for issuance of either an original or renewal agreement.

Involuntary release of a reservist serving on active duty under such an agreement, except for reasons stated in the Armed Forces Reserve Act, entitles the reservist to severance pay computed at one month's pay and allowances multiplied by the number of years (including any pro rata part) remaining as the unexpired period of his agreed term of active duty.

Detailed regulations and instructions will be published by the military departments in the near future. **(AFPS)**

Recently Assigned

Captain Chester B. Searls has become the new commanding officer of Detachment A, 6002 ASU, Presidio of San Francisco.

Captain Searls was a prisoner-of-war in Korea for 27 months before his release last fall. Prior to his capture in May, 1951, he served with the 35th Infantry regiment, 2nd division, for six months.

During World War II, the captain, who has 10 years of Army service, served in the Caribbean area.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device, and the Purple Heart.

Captain Andrew L. Goodwin, a prisoner-of-war in North Korea for 31 months, has now become administrative assistant, Post Inspector General's office, Presidio of San Francisco.

Captain Goodwin served as advisor to the 10th Regiment, 8th ROK division, KMAG, for three months prior to his capture on 12 February 1951. Following his return to this country in September, 1953, he was hospitalized at Letterman Army hospital for two months.

With nine and one-half years of active Army service, the captain served two years in the South Pacific during World War II with the 151st Infantry, 38th Division.

He has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device, the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf cluster, the Philippine Presidential Unit citation and the Korean Unit citation with cluster.

Captain Lee E. Pertelwitz has joined the Aviation division as an Army aviator. He is qualified to fly both the fixed wing single engine and multi-engine craft as well as helicopters.

He returned recently from 28 months in Korea and Japan, the former for 10 months with the 25th Division, I Corps, and the latter 18 months with the 16th Corps in Japan. In Korea, the captain served as personal pilot for Lt. General John W. O'Daniel, commanding general, I Corps.

In World War II, Captain Pertelwitz was also in Japan and served with the 11th Airborne division.

Member of the Army for the past nine years, he has the Bronze Star Medal, the Air Medal with three clusters and the Korean ribbon with three stars.

Captain Frank J. Naisbett is the newly assigned executive officer of the 16th Base Post Office, Presidio of San Francisco.

His most recent assignments have been as postal officer, 7th Armored Division, Camp Roberts, California, for eight months, and postal officer Camp Gordon, Georgia, for seven months.

In 1948, Captain Naisbett began a three and one-half year tour of duty in Europe, with the 4th Base post office, Heidelberg, Germany.

He has been in the Army for the past 10 years.

Captain Arthur E. Schermerhorn recently completed 14 months as Post Signal officer, Camp Hanford, Washington.

He is now executive officer, Post Signal office, Presidio of San Francisco.

In World War II, the captain spent a total of 64 months overseas in Greenland, Guam and Germany, in various Signal corps capacities and allied duties.

Captain Schermerhorn has been a member of the Army for 15 years.

WOJG Elwin C. Witherly is now assigned as maintenance inspector, Inspector branch, Ordnance section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He has just returned from four years of duty in Germany in the Frankfurt-Wurzburg area where he served with an Ordnance company in field maintenance.

It was also while there two and one-half years ago, that he received his commission as a warrant officer, after having spent seven and one-half years as an enlisted man.

In World War II, Mr. Witherly was also in Germany and also with an Ordnance company, and he participated in the Rhineland and Southern Germany campaigns.

Col. Keller Attending Nat. Resources Meet

Lt. Colonel Arthur E. Keller, ammunition division, Ordnance section, Headquarters Sixth Army, is presently attending the National Resources conference being held in San Jose, California.

Problems being discussed are primarily those which would affect the country as a whole in the event of an all-out mobilization.

In addition, the resources and economics of all nations, allies, neutrals and potential belligerents, are being scrutinized.

RETREAT PARADE CEREMONIES honored nine medal winners this week as Deputy Post Commander Colonel William F. McGill presented a 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star, to Lt. Col. Raymond C. Durgan for heroism in Korea. Eight others received the Army Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant. Shown following the ceremony (l. to r.) are Lt. Col. Durgan, Capt. Jesse E. Lansing, 1st Lt. Lester P. Halverson, CWO Millard T. Anderson, Sgt. Lilly C. Roberts, Cpl. Roland Wright, Capt. William T. Treadwell and 1st Lt. (USAR) James R. Sulliven. (Army Photo by Brink.)

Raiders Lose Game to Parks AFB, Massacre Pacific Res. Fleet 119-66

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Pfc. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

The Presidio cage squad suffered their third defeat of the season in Bay Area Armed Forces League competition last Thursday night in a thriller against the visiting Parks Air Force Base team, 64-55.

This Tuesday they reversed their luck and clobbered the ninth-ranking Pacific Reserve Fleet, 119-66.

The opening minutes of the Parks tilt saw two evenly-matched teams run a see-saw action from one end of the court to the other.

For fully four minutes after the opening jump the airmen held the ball under the Presidio basket but were unable to break through a tight local defense to score.

Their first bucket was scored on a one-and-one free throw off a foul by local Johnny Ethridge and gave them a one-point lead.

Seconds later Ethridge drove into enemy territory and sank the first field-goal of the game.

The Presidians took the lead and held it through the first half, and it was not until the end of the Raiders' bad third period, in which they tanked only two field goals, that the flyboys evened the game 49-49.

The visitors ran the soldiers ragged during the last half, picking up most of their edge during the hectic and foul-ridden fourth. Parks' Robinson claimed five free throws and two fields goals in the last two quarters alone.

The greatest handicap to Presidio scoring was the locals' apparent inability to tally on free throws. Ken Klopp, who totaled nine points all evening, was the only Raider who seemed up to par on this phase of the game. He made good five out of six throws.

THEY TRIED TO STOP HIM, but Presidio's Les Conner (12) sank his shot anyway. There were not enough baskets like this one though, to push the Red Raiders into a win over the Parks Air Force Base team last Thursday. Parks defenders shown above are Dean (4), Gribsy (9) and Poole (left). Dean led the opposition in points and gave the locals a bad time under their own basket and Parks'. (Star Presidian Photo.)

Most painful thorn in the Presidio's side proved to be the towering Parks forward Bill Dean, who tanked an evening's high of 22. Dean worked wonders for the winners on off-board work, assists and tip-ins. It's doubtful the airmen could have won without him.

Raider points were gathered by Schmitz (13), Klopp (9), Conner (9), Ethridge (7), Wilson (6), Garfield (2), and Marcelli (2).

The Red Raiders turned in a much more decisive account of themselves this Tuesday against the near-cellar-dwelling Pacific Reserve Fleet quintet. They turned the trick 119-66, one of the neatest scores of the BAAF League season.

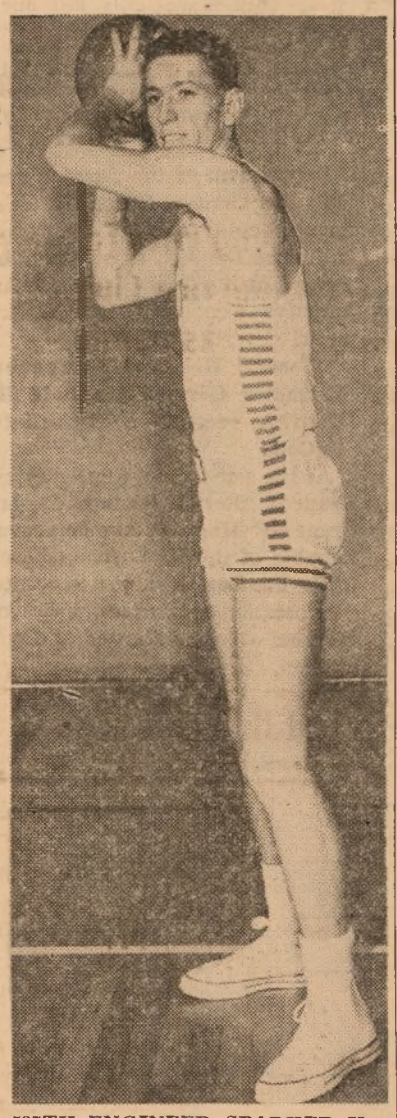
The way the locals performed against the Navy on Tuesday made one wish they had played Parks this week instead of last. They couldn't have missed a shot if they tried. When the smoke cleared they had tanked a sum of 54 field goals and 11 free throws.

High-pointer for the Raiders was again Jerry Schmitz. The speedy C Company, 505th MP, sparker played a brilliant game offensively and defensively — great on shots and passes.

Bob Hunter returned to the court for the first time since his recent ankle injury, and while he made only two points for the locals he strengthened their scoring potential with a good board game and first-rate play-making.

Points for the soldiers were earned by Schmitz (16), Klopp (15), Conner (14), Sims (12), Wilson (11), Johnson (11), Ethridge (10), Garfield (9), Campbell (7), and Hunter (2).

Sims, Hall and Adams backboned the Navy offense with 18, 14, and 13 points respectively.



537TH ENGINEER SPARKER Ken Klopp was an All-State Pennsylvania High School ace at one time starred at the University of Delaware for two years. During the summer months he excels as baseball pitcher. (Photo by Garner.)

PRESIDIO team-member Vern Wilson has shown a great ability in lightning drives for the opposition's basket in games with the locals lately. A member of B Company, 505th MP, he played for the University of Oregon prior to the Army. (Photo by Garner.)

Aussie Netter Serves

Australian Davis Cupper Lewis Hoad, has traded his tennis racquet for a rifle. The 19-year-old net star is now serving a 98-day stretch of basic infantry training which will be followed by a two-year tour of reserve duty in the Australian Army.

Hmm. . .

Redding — The California Department of Fish and Game planted 25 pounds of bitterbrush seed in small open spots within the Mears burn area of Modoc County during November.

Strikes to Spare!

Comptrollers Grab Early Lead In Presidio Mixed Kegler Loop

Presidio's Intra-mural Mixed Bowling League teams got off their first three games of the season last Friday night, with the Comptrollers bowling the first 4-0 sweep of the season away from the Post Engineers.

Brown rolled a 443-pin total, 147 average, handicap 35, to spark the winners. Bond led the losers, 399, 133, handicap 44.

The Operators won an uncontested 4-0 victory from the Civilian Personnel five through a forfeit.

The Presidio Service Club, headed by Williams at 429, 143 and 38, took a 3-1 victory from the Knockdowns.

Hubbard bowled 420, 140 and 40 for the losers.

The Motor Pool "Spokes" took a similar victory, 3-1, from the Post Ordnance Section.

Spiva led the losers with 429, 143 and 38.

Nancy Sellers was high-woman for the Spokes with 450, 150 and 34.

High game for the evening was bowled by the Special Services team at 722 in their third line against the Knockdowns.

The Comptrollers grabbed the top three-game series with a 2099-pin total.

Presidio Cagers Fight Alameda, CG For Second Spot

Following their 64-55 victory over the Presidio Red Raiders last Thursday the Parks casabamen moved into the prominent position in the Bay Area Armed Forces League this week.

Alameda Naval Air Station took a squeaking 59-57 win from Mare Island to tie Coast Guard for second place in the official BAAF standings for Monday.

On Tuesday night of this week, however, the Coast Guard took a 67-53 loss at the hands of Hamilton AFB to move down the ladder.

In concurrent action Presidio beat Pac. Res. Fleet and Parks whipped the S. F. Marines 67-54.

Standings on Monday were as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Parks AFB	11	2	.847
Alameda AFB	10	2	.830
Coast Guard	10	2	.830
PRESIDIO	10	3	.770
Mare Island	6	3	.666
Hamilton AFB	8	5	.616
Moffett NAS	6	6	.500
Treasure Island	4	8	.333
Stoneman	4	8	.333
S. F. Marines	2	10	.166
Pacific Reserve Fleet	2	11	.154
Letterman Army Hosp.	0	13	.000

Army Incorporates Triathlon Contest In Track and Field

The Army has added a triathlon event to its track and field competition to discover and develop personnel for modern pentathlon competitions.

The triathlon will include long-distance running, middle-distance swimming and pistol shooting. The triathlon events, plus fencing and riding, will give Army athletes a chance to compete for a position on the U. S. modern pentathlon team.

Arrangements will be made to provide fencing and riding training for selected all-Army triathlon competitors.

Modern pentathlon contestants should be able to attain the following minimum performance standards after a short training period, the Army said:

Runners should be able to cover two-and-a-half miles cross country on relatively level terrain in 15 minutes, or two miles on a cinder track in not more than 10 minutes and 30 seconds.

Swimmers should train to swim free style 300 meters over a 25-meter course in not more than five minutes, or comparable distance and time.

Pistol shooters should be equal to "expert" in pistol marksmanship in accordance with the established requirements of the Army and National Rifle Assn. Standard Dismounted Pistol Course.

The riding event consists of a 5000 meter cross-country ride over rough terrain, including obstacles.

Dick Williams' first home run of the season, socked off Harvey Haddix of the Cardinals, was the ninety-fifth four-bagger on the road this year by the Dodgers, five short of the total the Yankees socked in rival parks in '36.

Raider Schedule

Next home game for the Presido cage squad comes on Thursday, 4 February, at Letterman Gym, 2000 hours. At that time they play the BAAF League's second-ranking Alameda Naval Air Station crew.

On Tuesday the locals play the Coast Guard away from home.

Five Area Candidates Chosen for U. S. A. Pistol Team in Winter Nats

The names of five Sixth Army candidates for the U. S. Army Pistol Squad were forwarded to their respective installations this week by Headquarters, Sixth Army.

The candidates were selected to try out for the team at Fort Benning, Georgia, during the period 9 February to 7 March, for participation in the National Mid-Winter Pistol Championships to be held at Tampa, Florida, 9-13 March.

The candidates chosen to go to Benning were Major W. M. Westfall, Fort Lewis; Captain T. W. Armour, Camp Hanford; WOJG F. P. Fennessey, Fort Ord; M/Sgt. I. W. Huff, Fort Lewis; and Cpl. R. F. Anderson, Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey.

Spring Training Commences

A spokesman for Presidio Special Services announced that Spring training for pitchers and catchers on the Red Raider baseball squad would commence 15 February this year.

For infielders and outfielders the commencement date has been set for 1 March.

Personnel on Post who wish to join the team are urged to get in touch with team manager Pfc. Sal Fucile, Bldg. 122, phone 3968, for particulars.

Registration deadline is 12 February.

ABOVE IS ONE OF MANY classes to be held in the two new programs for the Military personnel at the Presidio. The classes will provide personnel with credits toward a High School or College diploma. In the photo, Vincent Leddy, of Benjamin Franklin Adult School, is shown teaching a class of high school mathematics to enlisted men on the post. (Army Photo by Garner & Bennett.)

New I&E Courses Tailored to Meet Educational Needs at Every Level

★ ★ ★

The Post Troop Information and Education section here at the Presidio is making available two programs which will afford military personnel an opportunity to work toward a high school diploma or a college degree.

One is an eight-week session which will be offered beginning 1 February 1954, comprised of courses designed to meet the needs and interests of the military, and the other is preparatory high school courses for a high school diploma.

For the eight-week group study session, it is not necessary to be a high school graduate to participate, for there are no prerequisites for the courses.

The classes are as follows:

HISTORY 10-110-E. ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL HISTORY OF THE U. S.

A survey of the economic and social development of the U. S. from Colonial beginnings to the present. This course satisfies the U. S. History requirement. (Tues.-Thurs. Beginning 2 Feb. Bldg. 1037.)

ANTHROPOLOGY 106. THE INDIAN OF SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA

Emphasis will be on primitive present-day peoples of South and Central America, with occasional comparative reference to the ancient high civilization of Peru and Colombia (accompanied by slides). (Mon. - Wed. Beginning 1 Feb. Bldg. 1037.)

GOVERNMENT 136. POLITICS OF THE USSR AND SATELLITE AREAS

Theory and practice of Communism with the Soviet Union and satellite countries. The role of the Communist Party and Cominform. Soviet foreign policy in Europe and Asia. Techniques of control of satellite areas. Poland: A case study. (Tues. - Thurs. Beginning 2 Feb. Bldg. 1101.)

Here is a remarkable opportunity for all military personnel who have not received a high school diploma to do so. You may attend classes on post and after the completion of 20 units of work or four subjects, and successful completion of the GED Test, you will qualify for a high school diploma from the San Francisco Unified School District.

You need attend only four nights a week for 16 weeks or two nights a week for 32 weeks, with a total of 192 hours in class to qualify for a diploma. Ordinarily a person spends 130 weeks or approximately 4000 hours in high school before getting a diploma.

Now you may be thinking of the cost? No expense is involved; textbooks and diplomas are free. Well, what classes are available, and where and when do they meet? Answering one question at a time, the classes available are to be held in Building 117 at the Presidio with the following schedule:

What Classes Are Available?	When?	
Mathematics	Mondays	1800-2100
U. S. History and Constitution	Tuesdays	1800-2100
General Science	Wednesdays	1800-2100
English	Thursdays	1800-2100

With school starting Wednesday, 3 February, 1954, personnel interested in either of these educational opportunities are invited to contact the Educational Center Building 117, at the earliest possible time, since classes are limited.

A high school or college diploma will serve the soldier in or out of the service. It is well known that an employer will favor the man with a diploma over the man without one.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

18 January: Capt. and Mrs. George Bruner, 9206 TSU TC, Fort Mason; PFC and Mrs. Kenneth Glantz, 542nd Engr Base Survey Co., Fort Scott; Lt. and Mrs. Forrest B. Wilde, 9206 TSU TC, Fort Mason.

19 January: SFC and Mrs. Kenneth E. Killingsworth, 30th Engr. Base Topo. Co., Fort Scott; Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Wolff, Det. 2, 6002 ASU, PSF.

20 January: Pvt. and Mrs. Edward Rockwell, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

22 January: Sgt. and Mrs. David C. Herring, 752nd AAA Gun Bn., Oakland Army Base.

24 January: Sgt. and Mrs. Carl E. Godsey, 110th Transp. Boat Co., Fort Mason.

Sons to:

18 January: Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Jayne, Hq. Co., 46th Ord. Group, PSF.

19 January: Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Myers, 8602 AAU, Two Rock Ranch Station, Petaluma.

20 January: A/1C and Mrs. Reinhelt Alt, Jr., 13th Rescue Boat Sq., Fort Baker; CWO and Mrs. Terrance Dean, Hq. 6002 ASU, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Manuel E. Ford, 9206 TSU TC Sect. A, Oakland Army Base.

21 January: Lt. and Mrs. Elliott A. Smart, College of Phys. and Surgeons, SF; Lt. and Mrs. Merton L. Van Dresser, Avi. Det., 30th Engr. Bn., Fort Scott.

24 January: Mr. and Mrs. Angus G. Clift, Co. A, 505th MP Bn., PSF; Lt and Mrs. Thomas R. Taylor, 9206 TSU TC, Oakland Army Base.

Second of Concert Series Will Feature Varied Selection

Corporal Richard L. Armbrust, will again be the featured vocal soloist Sunday, January 31st, when the Sixth Army Band presents the second of a series of six concerts at the Enlisted Men's Service Club at the Presidio of San Francisco. The concert, which starts at 2:30 p.m., is open to the public.

"Knightsbridge March" from Eric Coate's "London Suite"; the "Royce Hall Suite" by Healy Williams; George Melachrino's "London Pageant"; two vocal solos by Cpl. Armbrust, "Air from 'Comus' " by Arne and "The Green Eyed Dragon" by Charles; Percy Grainger's "Ye Banks and Braes O' Bonny Doon" and "Shepherd's Hey"; "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar; "Danny Boy", a vocal by Cpl. Armbrust; Coate's "Miniature Suite"; and "The Vanished Army" by Alford.

505th Bn Platoon Leader Criminology Grad., Gets First Lieutenant's Bar

A University of California graduate in criminology currently serving with A Company, 505th MP Bn, Presidio of San Francisco, received his First Lieutenancy this week.

Lt. Charles Robertson was presented with the silver bars of his new rank by Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Commanding Officer, 505th MP Bn.

The A Company platoon leader and supply officer served with the Occupation Forces in Korea for 13 months from 1946-47 prior to his present service.

On his return from Fecom he entered Cal and graduated in '52 with a B.A. in criminology and an ROTC commission.

A Condensation!

Gen. Dean Captured by Reds After 35 Days Behind Lines

By MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM F. DEAN, USA, and WILLIAM L. WORDEN

(This is the second of six articles condensed from a series running concurrently in The Saturday Evening Post. In the first article, Gen. Dean told of being cut off from his troops. He spent 35 days in the hills of Korea trying to get back to friendly lines. He recounts two close shaves before his capture.)

The first was on a dark night. I noticed the wall, but paid no attention to it. Then, just as I passed the gates, someone challenged me from the shadows, seven or eight feet away. He yelled a word which must have meant "Halt!" I had no warning, and he startled me. He scared me half to death and made me mad, too—at him and at myself for my carelessness.

I did a foolish thing. I whirled and yanked out my pistol, walking right toward him. He was just a youngster armed with a rifle with a long bayonet. I shoved my pistol right in his guts, hard, and he backed up. I backed him right through the gate.

Just as he got inside, I turned and walked rapidly in the direction I'd been going. It was only a few yards to the corner of the compound. I turned that, and went all the way to the back, then along it and once more to the road on the side of which I'd come originally.

There was a lot of yelling as the guard gave the alarm, and a squad poured into the street, but they went the way the guard had seen me go. I walked on the way I'd come. I'd noticed a fork in the road there and took the other prong, once again heading in the general direction I wanted.

The other close call was also in the middle of the night. This time I stumbled into a town—and into a little charcoal fire out in front of the police station. There had been a guard post there, I guess, and I walked right into their fire. But if there were people around, they never saw me; nothing happened.

[Gen. Dean stumbled around the hills, weak from hunger and dysentery—afraid to ask for food from many of the Koreans whom he strongly suspected of being Commie sympathizers. He met a Korean named Han who told him he would lead Gen. Dean to Taegu. Dean was suspicious, but decided to ride his luck.]

Dean Is Captured

All of a sudden around the corner from the village came about 15 men, and somebody shot over our heads. I got my hand on my pistol, but this little devil sitting beside me grabbed my wrist with both his hands. I struggled to my feet with him still hanging on, but I couldn't get the gun out. We fell and rolled around in the dirt as I tried to get him to the edge of the fill, so I could push him over and break his hold. But the gang had only about 25 feet to rush us—they were already on top of us. About three rifle barrels were on my head and kept bumping me as we wrestled. It was very annoying.

They were yelling, but I kept on fighting this fellow and trying to kick somebody. I yelled, "Shoot, shoot, you sons of ———, shoot!" I thought, this is an ignominious way to have your lights put out, but this is it.

Then half a dozen of them were twisting my arms, and that shoulder of mine really hurt. But even the physical pain wasn't half so bad as the thought: Well, these miserable devils have you as a prisoner.

Begins Prison Life

[Then began Gen. Dean's nightmare of Korean prisons. After his first interrogation, the Red officer said:]

"General, you're a brave man, but you're very ignorant politically."

He said, "Well, I've seen you before, General. I was a political prisoner here in this same prison when you inspected it as military governor. But I'm going to treat you better than you treated me."

I got my shower and haircut and a shave—also sat for some very carefully posed "before" and "after" photographs. The photographer said, "You'll be amazed at the difference."

I had more questioning the next day—this time by a major general. He had a guard with a submachine gun in the room to protect him while I was there and the result was curious. He had asked me again about the bombing of civilians. I said, "We're not in the business of bombing civilians—we're far too busy working on military targets."

Name New Commanders At Tank, PMG Centers

Department of the Army named Brigadier General Gerson K. Heiss, former deputy chief of the Detroit Ordnance District, as commanding general of the Ordnance Tank Automotive Center at Detroit, this week.

General Heiss will succeed Brigadier General Carroll H. Deitrick, recently assigned to EuCom.

At the same time, the Army announced that Brigadier General Francis E. Howard, former provost marshal of the U. S. Army Forces in the Far East, has been appointed commanding general of the Provost Marshal General Center at Camp Cordon, Georgia.

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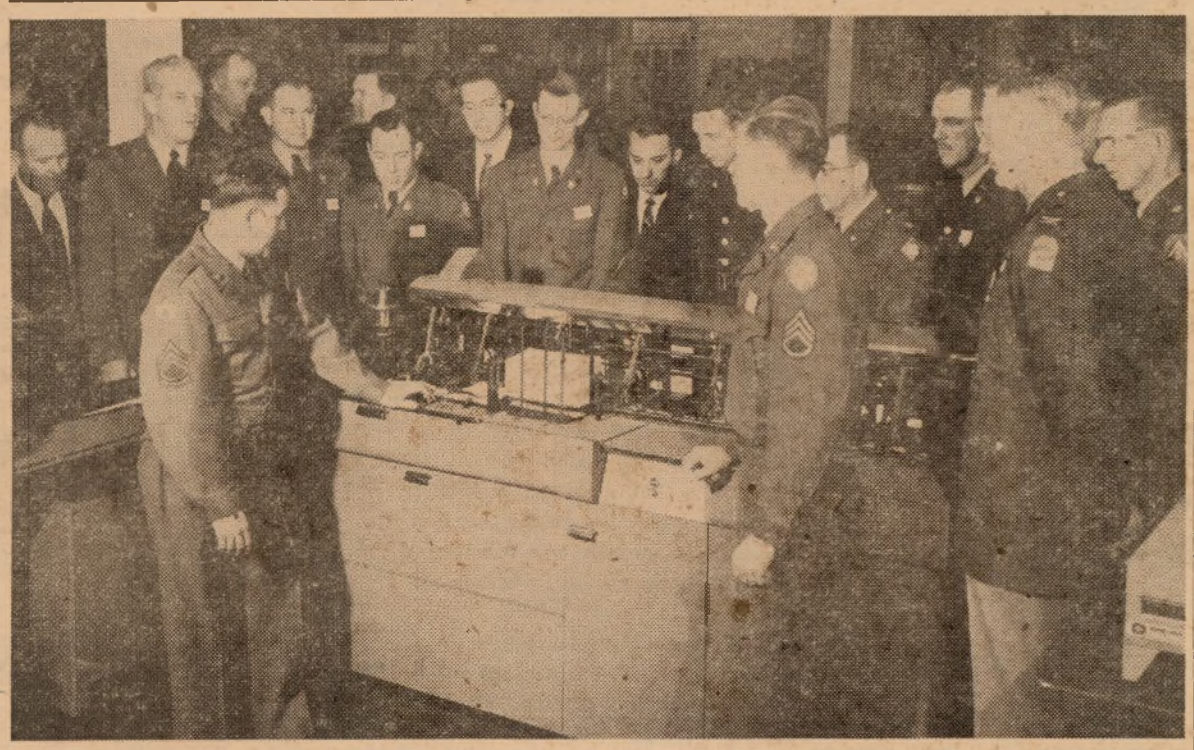
Vol. 2, No. 34 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 5 February, 1954



LOCAL MACHINE RECORDS UNIT personnel showed representatives of the Departments of Army and Air Force and Continental Armies how the new reserve administrative program works when they came to the Presidio recently. The new plan, which originated with the Sixth Army Adjutant General's Section Machine Records Division here at the Presidio, is expected to cut Army reserve personnel budget figures by 38 percent. In picture, Sfc. Salvador Culotta (left), and Sgt. John S. Waddell demonstrate the complicated-looking inserting and mailing machine which, with other similar time- and personnel-saving devices will serve to uncomplicate problems arising with an expanding reserve program. (Army Photo by Hilmer.)

★ ★ ★

Sixth Army Research Cuts Red Tape In Armed Forces Reserve Programs

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Members of the Sixth Army Adjutant General's Section at the Presidio are the originators of a new approach to Army Reserve paperwork that revolutionizes the heretofore tedious and expensive process of keeping the nation's millions of Armed Forces reservists on ready call.

As of the beginning of February, it is no longer necessary for reservists to submit the notoriously difficult and complex annual qualification and availability questionnaires to their respective military districts. This form has been simplified and its submission upon termination of active duty eliminated altogether.

The administrative operation from now on will be the task of machine record units at each of the six Army headquarters.

Where before seven separate personnel files were kept at each District Headquarters, now only three types of file records will be maintained.

Through the new mechanized operation the Army will save 38 percent of their Reserve personnel management budget and free hundreds of clerical workers for other jobs.

The adoption of the Sixth Army plan follows an intensive study by officers of the Department of Army Adjutant General's Office to alleviate certain budgetary, personnel management and training problems connected with the U. S. A. R.

This study first went into effect here at the Presidio under the direction of Colonel Morris Marcus, Adjutant General, Sixth Army, who ordered an analysis of the problems with a view to possible solutions by a committee of members of the local AG and AGMRU staffs.

Presidio AG officials who had a direct hand in the system as it was finally adopted by the Army included Major Lester Schutt, Major C. E. Hutcheson, and Mr. O. J. Smith.

It was this committee's recommendation that the Army Reserve paperwork be the function of Army machine records units.

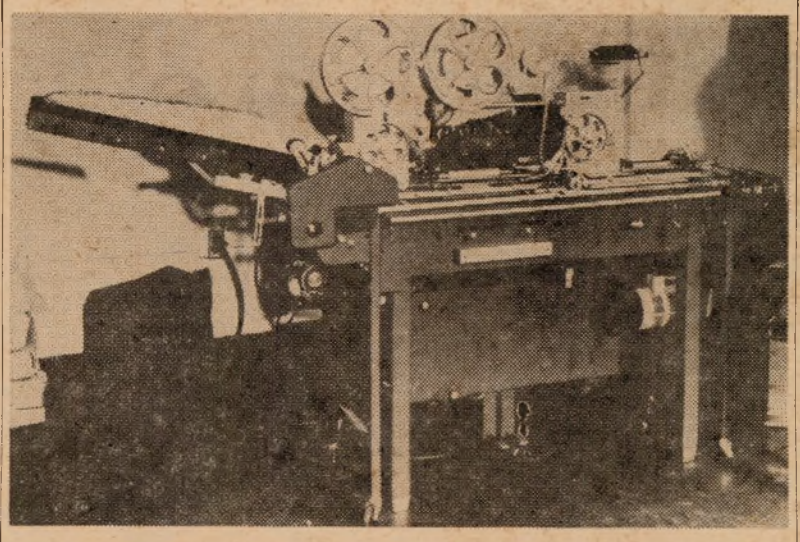
They outlined a system whereby punch card files could be maintained at each Army Headquarters to record the mobilization status record, qualification inventory record, and retirement credit record for each reservist.

Thus the job of addressing, inserting and mailing of correspondence, bulletins, reports, Report to the Army, and other literature to reserve personnel became the work of MRU already specialized and now equipped with the most up-to-date electronic repetitive writing equipment available.

The system in its formative stages was carried out by the officers and enlisted men of the Presidio AGMRU.

WOJG E. L. Hodge was supervising officer. Enlisted men and civilians at work on the project—people who contributed many hours of overtime and effort toward its eventual success—included Sfc. Salvador Culotta, supervisor of machine operators; Sfc. Roy Henrickson, procedures specialist; Sgt. John Waddell, repairman and machine operator; Cpl. George E. Vandermate, control clerk; Pfc. William H. McClinton, machine operator; Cpl. Edwin H. Thomas, machine operator; Cpl. Delbert E. Nichols, machine operator; Cpl. Arthur M. Duncan, machine operator; Pfc. James H. Bates, machine operator; Pfc. Donald J. Allred, analyst; Pfc. Keith Bayer, analyst; Pfc. Richard L. Snyder, electromatic typewriter operator, Mrs. Louella F. Wolfe, keypunch operator, and Sfc. Justin B. Murrish, procedures and research specialist.

Reserve leaders see in the new plan an answer to the huge administrative problem which has been growing along with the rapidly expanding reserve force—one that is expected to exceed 2,000,000 men in the Army alone by 1960.



MECHANICAL CLERK: The addressograph transfer printer will join the electronic printer and inserting and mailing machines for lightening the tremendous load of paperwork presented by this country's expanding reserve force. Addressograph electronic printer produces spool of names and addresses and other data resembling a reel of motion-picture film, which in turn the transfer printer reproduces on envelopes and other mailing media.

Mock Battleground!

A-Gun, Rocket, Missile Star In US Army's 'Flash Burn'

Washington—"Honest John," "Corporal," and the 280mm cannon will make their first appearance in a field exercise this spring as about 60,000 troops turn North Carolina into a mock battleground.

Exercise "Flash Burn," scheduled during April and May for the Ft. Bragg-Camp Mackall area, will involve training in the tactical use of atomic weapons, land mine warfare and defense against chemical, biological and radiological warfare.

Participating in field exercises for the first time will be the 280mm cannon, the Honest John heavy field artillery rocket and Corporal, the Army's ground-to-ground guided missile.

Tests of proposed changes in infantry regiment organization will continue during Exercise Flash Burn. These tests were initiated last summer at Ft. Bragg.

The 82nd Airborne Div. will be dropped into aggressor territory. The 37th Inf. Div. will be air-landed in the same area, arriving in a reinforcement role from Camp Polk, La.

Army helicopters will be used to deploy troops, for supply missions and for medical evacuation. Army airplanes will also participate.

Air Force planes will take part in the maneuvers. Tactical air support, aerial resupply, and troop carrier missions will be handled by aircraft of the Tactical Air Command.

Also participating will be the XVIII Airborne Corps Hq. and the 306th Logistical Command from Ft. Bragg. The Aggressor forces will be drawn from Aggressor cadre elements, Ft. Riley, Kans.; the 278th RCT, Ft. Devens, Mass.; and the 3rd Armd. Cav. Regt., Camp Pickett, Va.

Exercise Flash Burn will be directed by Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, CG of the Third Army. (AFPS).

Kaiser Open House On Next Weekend; Rates to Increase

Open house at the recently completed Kaiser Medical center, 2425 Geary boulevard, San Francisco, will take place next weekend (13, 14 and 15 February) with hours set on Saturday from 1600 to 2100, on Sunday from 1300 to 2100 and on Monday from 1800 to 2100.

All Presidio employes may attend and are eligible for membership in the Kaiser Health plan until 1 March, at which time applications will be closed.

Also on 1 March an upward rate of adjustment will go into effect for members of the plan, and will be accompanied by improved service made possible through enlarged staff and added benefits.

New rates include: subscriber only, $4.70; subscriber and one dependent, $8.00, and subscriber and two or more dependents, $9.90.

Wide Screens Soon

Plans to install 22 wide screens suitable for CinemaScope productions in Air Force motion picture theaters have been deferred pending development of a retractable screen. The wide screen is curved and would take up most of the stage space making the theater practically useless for anything but motion pictures. The Army and AF motion picture service already has installed a number of these screens in military theaters.

Major Lane Carlson

PIO WAC Major Chosen Advisor For "Francis" Film

Major Lane Carlson, executive officer, Information section, Headquarters Sixth Army, has been chosen to act as technical advisor for a new Universal-International film production, "Francis Joins the WAC," starring Donald O'Connor and Francis the Talking Mule.

The major, who has been a member of the WAC since February 1943, was recommended for the project by Department of the Army and details were arranged and coordinated through the Los Angeles branch office of the Chief of Information. She will report to the studio Monday for approximately 45 days TDY.

Member of the Sixth Army Information section since May 1952, she last served three years in the Information section of Headquarters Second Army, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

In October 1946, Major Carlson joined the Information staff of the Far East command in Tokyo, Japan for a 33-months tour. It was while there in December 1948, that she was integrated into the Regular Army.

Major Carlson attended Sullins college, Bristol, Virginia, and received a bachelor of journalism degree from the University of Missouri in 1941. Her home is in Studio City, California.

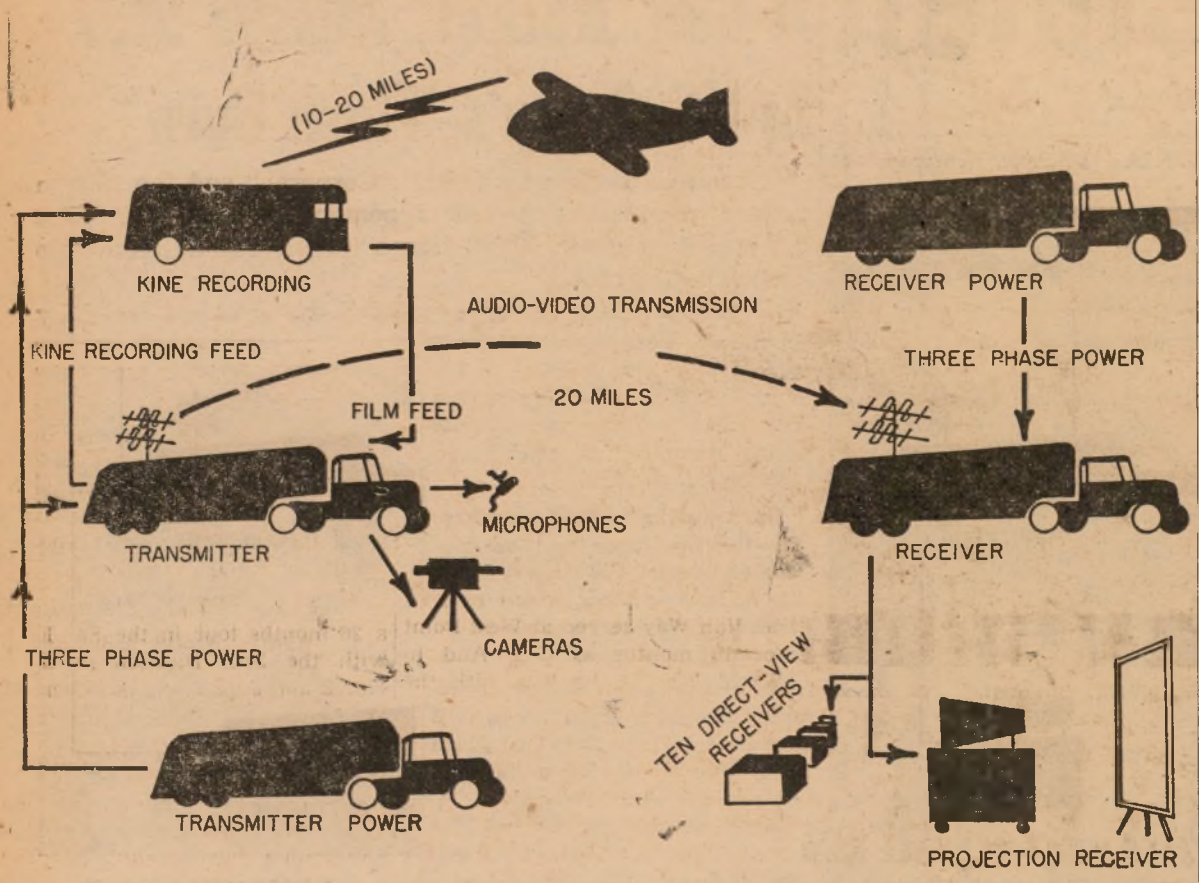
First MDAP Equipment Shipped to Spain

Washington — The first shipment of military equipment to be used by Spain under the terms of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program (MDAP) left the U. S. this week on the SS Northwestern Victory.

Tanks, motor vehicles, training equipment, artillery and tools included in the shipment are expected to arrive in Spain about the middle of February.

A minesweeper will also be transferred at that time to a Spanish crew at San Diego. The crew is now on the West Coast undergoing training. Several Lockheed T-33 jet trainers will be flown to Spain and also turned over about the same time as the minesweeper. (AFPS).

SIGNAL CORPS MOBILE TELEVISION SYSTEM



MOBILE TELEVISION with the ultimate, to see immediately and control the battle situation, may now be in the future of television. The Sixth Army Signal section this week released the above chart showing the proposed setup for practical application of this theory. In its exploratory work, the Signal corps is presently using effectively, television as a training medium in training centers. Several concrete tactical applications have suggested themselves in the military application of television. Among the more obvious ones are reconnaissance (both air and ground), control of ground troops by a commander, control of amphibious landings, harbor control, and security and artillery fire control. Small, light rugged electronic gear mounted in tactical vehicles such as jeeps, tanks and helicopters, appears to have battlefield application. This work, carried on under the supervision of the office of the chief Signal Officer, is conducted by the Signal corps Mobile Television section, based on the Signal Corp Pictorial center, Long Island City, New York.

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Army Details Modified Reserve Hospital Plan

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Washington—More than fifty medical colleges and large civilian hospitals throughout the U. S. have entered into an informal agreement with the Army whereby each will furnish a limited number of qualified doctors and dentists for key specialist assignments in a 1,000-bed general hospital for employment only in time of a major national emergency.

This agreement, according to Major General George E. Armstrong, Army Surgeon General, is a modification of the Reserve Hospital plan used in World Wars I and II under which a formally organized group was required to conduct military training and secure a full complement of commissioned officers.

This modified arrangement permits the hospital or medical school to retain key professional staff members selected for the unit for several months following the initial impact of an emergency. These personnel would not be required until after the Reserve hospital units had been called to active duty and administrative and housekeeping personnel organized and trained.

The modified affiliation program interferes in no way with the traditional establishing of Reserve hospital units by those institutions desiring to do so. In fact, a school or hospital may have both types of participation in the Army's plan for medical national defense.

Members of school faculties or hospital staffs who wish to continue in Reserve activities of those institutions where only the modified affiliation program exists, may associate themselves with a local Reserve Troop Program Unit or join the Medical Section in the Reserve School.

"Experience in World Wars I and II and the Korean conflict has shown that professional specialists need only short periods of military instruction before engaging in their primary Army duties," General Armstrong stated.

Although the program followed in those wars and in Korea was generally satisfactory, budgetary restrictions, mounting overhead costs, lack of space, shortage of personnel in certain categories and increased civic responsibilities imposed on both hospitals and staff members were among the major factors that brought about the new plan.

At the time the Army activates the headquarters and administration complement of the modified affiliation unit for training in military procedures, the institution would be requested to supply only a chief nurse and one other nurse, two Medical Corps captains and one Dental Corps captain and one dietitian first lieutenant.

Several months later the institution would be asked to select members of its professional staff and have them prepare applications for commissions in the Army. The Army commander concerned would process the appointments, publish necessary orders and arrange for required military indoctrination so timed as to allow those officers to join the unit by the target date.

The colleges or hospitals in the plan will not be required to provide a formal organization, appoint officers nor agree to conduct training programs in order to be accepted in the plan.

The modified affiliation plan, however, does not permit an officer to use it as a basis for military deferment if he should be called separately for active duty prior to the activation of the sponsored unit.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, Jr.

Post TI&E Officer
1ST. LT. CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

68th For Korea!

20-Year-Old American Indian Latest Medal of Honor Winner

A 20-year-old American Indian private has become the latest military man to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor—this one posthumously.

Pfc. Charles George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob George, Star Route, Whittier, California, was serving with C Company, 179th Infantry regiment, 45th Division in Korea, on the night of 30 November 1952, when he saved two companions from possible death or serious injury by exploding enemy grenade with his own body, during a siege of bitter fighting.

Department of the Army announced, "a rifleman in a raiding party that attacked hostile positions near Songnae - Dong, the group's mission was to capture an enemy soldier. Although subjected to heavy enemy fire, the raiding party fought its way up a steep slope of a hill and entered the enemy trench. Then, after vicious hand-to-hand fighting, the foe was routed and the raiders successfully completed their assignment, but at a cost of many casualties.

"At the signal to return to friendly positions, Pfc. George volunteered to remain with two other soldiers as "rear guard," to protect the withdrawal of the raiding party and the evacuation of the wounded. Just as the rear guard was preparing to leave the trench after the withdrawal, an enemy grenade was hurled into their midst. Pfc. George immediately shouted a warning and pushed the soldier nearest the grenade out of the way. He then threw himself upon the fused missile and absorbed the full impact of the explosion.

"Despite critical wounds, the North Carolina Infantryman remained conscious and suffered unbearable pain in silence rather than cry out and endanger the lives of his two comrades. He died shortly after receiving emergency medical treatment."

Pfc. George, the 68th Medal of Honor winner to be announced for the fighting in Korea, enlisted in the Army on 1 March 1951, and was assigned to the Far East in September of that year.

News in Books

Recent acquisitions at the Sixth Army Reference library, Building M-13-14, include many which shed light on present-day problems at home and abroad.

These books, if not available at your local library, may be borrowed on a two-week basis and may be forwarded through message center. Arrangements may be made by calling Ext. 3760.

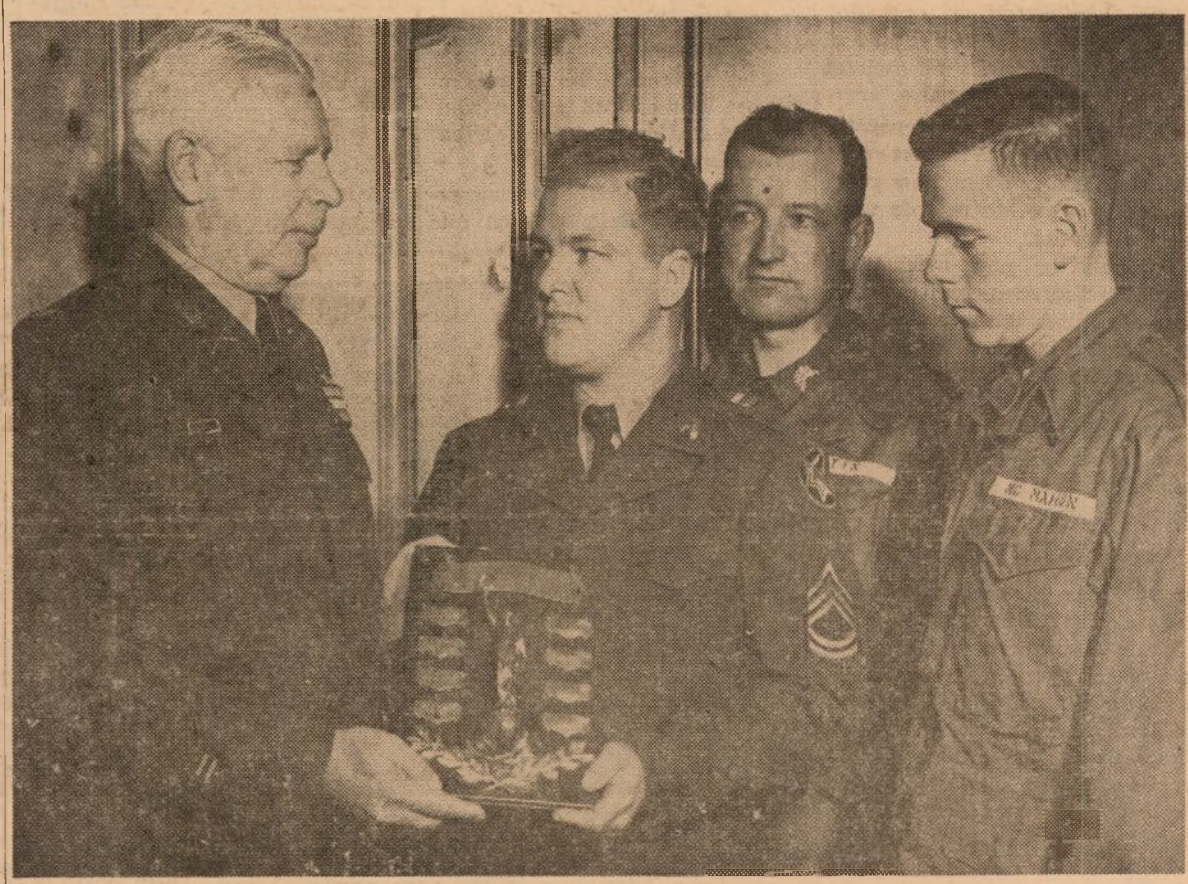
"THE TAMING OF THE NATIONS," By F. S. C. Northrup, is a study of the cultural bases of international policy, and presents a prescription for the achievement of a successful international policy in the contemporary world. (Given the Wendell Willkie award by the American Political Science Association for the outstanding book of the year in the field of international relations.)

"THE WILD PLACE," By Kathryn Hulme, relates the experiences of an American woman as deputy director of a displaced persons' camp in Bavaria, under UNRAA, after World War II. (Awarded the Atlantic $5,000 non-fiction prize for 1953.)

"FIRE IN THE ASHES," By T. H. White, presents a foreign correspondent's view of postwar Europe, with particular reference to conditions in France, Germany and England, and to America's role in the future of the world community.

"RUSSIA," By M. T. Florinsky, is a history and interpretation from its earliest time up to March, 1918.

"INDIA," By H. G. Rawlinson, brings out new research of the cultural history of India, which stresses the country's cultural achievements, but also provides an outline of political events.



BEST MESS AWARD for the month of January goes to A Company, 505th Military Police battalion. Colonel William F. Magill Junior, Deputy Post commander, presents the award to Sgt. Robert G. Scranton, mess sergeant of A Company, as Captain Earl J. Martin, company commander, and Lt. Raymond W. McMahon, platoon leader, look on. (Army photo by Brink.)

AN IMPORTANT STEP in mail processing is shown here by members of the Presidio's 16th Base Post Office unit. The mail they are sorting is destined for shipment to the Far East Command. Left to right, postal specialists are Cpl. Morrill L. Knight, Pvt. David C. Blatt, Pvt. Carney C. Foster, Pvt. Morton N. Melnick, SFC Joseph B. De Reyes, Pfc. Jack W. Baldwin and Pfc. Kenneth W. Corgan. (Army Photo by Garner.)

16th Base Post Office Unit Prepares Men for APO Jobs in ZI, Overseas

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of articles on the background and traditions of units stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco.)

In the Army it is a tradition that one of the most important moments during a soldier's day comes at mail call time.

At the Presidio too, as in most other Army installations, mail call remains a very important item on the day's agenda.

On the front lines during wartime it becomes even more important. A man's mail is his contact with home — sometimes the difference between a good and bad morale, a battle won or lost.

At home the U. S. Army's postal experts fill jobs much like their civilian counterparts, suffering with them, sometimes, the "wind and hail and snow" of the postman's traditional panegyric.

On the front lines they more often than not suffer the bullets, bayonets and shrapnel of a shooting war.

A group of men who are trained in that special responsibility of seeing that the "mail gets through" to the men on the front—and on installations like the Presidio—are the personnel of the Presidio's 16th Base Post Office.

Prior to its present mission on the Presidio as a General Reserve Unit, the company operated in the Pacific Theater during and after World War II. It was inactivated in 1950 on the island of Guam.

Reactivated here in September, 1952, the unit had an authorized strength of four officers and 44 enlisted men.

A small group—but under that strength it was organized to serve the postal needs of twenty to twenty-five thousand men!

The unit's mission at that time was to train postal clerks for the Sixth Army Area and overseas OPOs. For this purpose, a cadre of one officer and six enlisted men was drawn from other Sixth Army General Reserve Postal units.

Since that time the 16th BPO has fulfilled a variety of needs, both as a training and operational unit.

In January of '53 one officer and five enlisted men went to the famed "Desert Rock" proving grounds and provided the important postal service for all Service personnel involved in the atomic exercises there.

In October approximately 20 additional enlisted men were assigned and the unit commenced a formal training program.

This training involved a majority of postal subjects, with added classes in general military subjects.

The program was concluded by a week's bivouac at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, the highlight of which was the unit's participation with their neighbors—B Company of the 505th Military Police Battalion—in a tactical problem.

The 16th BPO men were assigned the role of the Aggressor Force, and to the surprise of everyone the clerks gave the MPs a real run for their money!

From December to January of this year the unit assisted the Presidio, Fort Mason and Post Concentration Center Post Offices in the handling of the Christmas mail.

It is usually in functions such as this that the GI becomes most grateful to the unseen and unlauded postal clerk, who more often than not has to miss his own vacation-time in order that his buddies get their mail with speed and safe delivery.

And whether he does or not depends in large part to the training the postal clerk has received—the type of training that personnel of the 16th BPO have become adept in.

As it is, the prompt and efficient manner in which the local postal men handled the rush mail during the holidays drew praise from the civilian and military supervisors at all the installations they served.

A breakdown of the job assignments at that period shows the remarkable coverage a comparatively small unit attains in the performance of duty.

From 7-26 December they furnished five enlisted men to the Presidio Post Office. These men assisted in the breakdown and delivery of incoming parcels for Post personnel.

21 December to 2 January thirteen GIs were furnished the Port Postal Officer, Fort Mason, to assist in redirecting insufficiently addressed mail destined for Fecom personnel.

From 7-19 December the entire unit, less five still working at the Presidio, went to the Postal Concentration Center to assist in sorting letters and parcels destined for Fecom.

After the holidays the unit entered a post cycle training schedule with emphasis this time on military subjects and a review of the postal.

With no specific operational mission, the company trains men for postal jobs at other installations and overseas.

In the past three months alone, the unit has furnished eight volunteers to fill levies for eleven Postal Supervisory positions overseas.

Officers and NCOs of the unit are men who have gained their own experience in APO procedure in Korea, Japan or Germany.

The private and Pfc. components are made up mostly of men who have graduated from the U. S. Army Postal school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, whose mission it is to qualify personnel in all phases of postal work.

Students are sent there from many different camps in the U. S. for the benefit of the school's specialized training.

Commanding officer of the 16th Base Post Office unit is Captain Richard Teehan. Captain Teehan is from Boston Massachusetts.

Executive officer is Captain Frank J. Naisbitt, of Ogden, Utah.

First Lt. Jack D. Hillman is in charge of the group's training.

DISCUSSING MATTERS of the day at the Ferry Annex Post Office, San Francisco, are three members of the 16th Base Post Office unit staff. Members of the outfit have performed valuable services for the Presidio, Fort Mason, and other postal centers throughout their stay at the Presidio. The men above are, left to right, Sgt. Roco Torro, M/Sgt. Merlin C. Simpson, Postal Supervisor, and M/Sgt. Thomas E. Banesteri.

Recently Assigned

Colonel George L. Van Way will take over the duties of executive officer, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Enlisting in the Oregon National Guard in 1928, Colonel Van Way was appointed to the US Military academy, West Point, the following year, and was graduated with the class of 1933.

The colonel has just completed a year in the Far East where he served as commanding officer of the 32nd Infantry, 7th Division, in Korea for six months, and for the last six months as chief of staff, 1st Cavalry Division, in Okato, Japan.

Prior to his overseas tour, Colonel Van Way served at West Point for 18 months as G-4. And in World War II, he was with the 75th Division in the ETO.

Lt. Colonel Carl J. Ernst has recently completed the 17-week Command and General Staff college course at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

He is now assigned as chief, Reserve components branch, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army. Prior to coming here, he served as G-1, Camp Roberts, California, for 18 months.

During the recent Korean conflict, Colonel Ernst commanded the 56th Amphibious Tank and Tractor battalion which took part in the Inchon landings, following which it was converted to a tank battalion and served with the 34th RCT.

In World War II, the colonel, who has 10 years of active duty with the Army, also commanded an amphibious tank battalion, the 780th, for a period of two years during the Leyte, Okinawa and Luzon campaigns in the Pacific.

Colonel Ernst has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

Lt. Colonel William H. Blackmarr has taken over the duties of executive officer, Judge Advocate section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past three years, Colonel Blackmarr has been staff judge advocate at Camp Roberts, California.

The colonel served in both the ETO and the Pacific theatres during World War II, with a Quartermaster group and also was a member of a military commission which served for 30 months in Rio de Janiro, Brazil.

In the Army for the past 13 years, the colonel has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Lt. Raymond B. Smelser has taken over the duties of executive officer, Detachment 1, 6002 ASU, Presidio of San Francisco.

An enlisted man during World War II, he received a battlefield commission in January, 1945, while serving in the European theatre with the 95th Division.

His heroism during that conflict also won for him the Distinguished Service Cross, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf cluster and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Lt. Smelser recently completed a 26 months tour in the Far East with the 24th Division in both Korea and Japan. He has been in the Army for 16 and one-half years.

Lt. Joseph C. Sikorski has become chief, maintenance and supply branch, Signal section, Presidio of San Francisco.

Serving in various Signal groups at Fort Lewis, Washington, Camp San Luis Obispo, California, and Camp Hanford, Washington, during the past year, the lieutenant returned from three years in Japan in October, 1952.

In the Army for the past 19 years, Lt. Sikorski attended OCS at Camp Davis, North Carolina, in January, 1943, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in anti-aircraft Artillery. Re-entering the Army as a master sergeant in January, 1946, Lt. Sikorski next took the exam for RA warrant officers in 1948, and was awarded this rank while teaching radar at the Artillery School, Fort Scott, Presidio of San Francisco.

While in Japan as a warrant officer, Lt. Sikorski was recalled as a first lieutenant in the Reserves. He transferred from Artillery to Signal approximately one year ago.

During World War II, the lieutenant served a year on Okinawa with an anti-aircraft unit.

Lt. Donald R. Adams has received his first assignment as assistant property officer, Post Quartermaster, Presidio of San Francisco.

Lt. Adams received his commission through ROTC ranks at the University of California, and for the past four months has been attending the associate company officers course at Fort Lee, Virginia.

A native of San Francisco, Lt. Adams majored in foreign trade and economics while at the university.

CWO Glen R. Warner has recently returned from 27 months of duty in the Far East.

He is now assigned as mess officer, Presidio Officers mess.

While overseas, he spent 13 months in Korea as mess officer at Panmunjom, and 14 months in Japan as food advisor, Tokyo Quartermaster depot.

Prior to going overseas, Mr. Warner was stationed at the Presidio Officers mess where he was a steward from 1949 until April, 1951, at which time he received his warrant, and then stayed on until August, 1951.

In the service for the past 10 years, Mr. Warner has received the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for his work in the Far East, as well as the Korean Presidential Unit citation and the Presidential Unit citation.

Privilege ID Cards

Effective this week (1 February) civilian personnel, retired personnel, military dependents with sponsors stationed away from the Bay area, and other personnel who have not to date submitted an application for the new Privilege Identification card, and who are authorized its use, may obtain a card by calling in person at Building 566 (rear portion of the Post Toyland, next door to the Post Nursery) between 0800 and 1600 Monday through Friday. Applications may be obtained either at Bldg. 566 or the Post commissary, Post Exchange or Post Dispensary. Proof of status must be furnished when applying for the card, i.e., orders of sponsor's overseas movement, class Q allotment check, official retirement document, or proof of widowhood. Present cards will not be honored after 31 March of this year, personnel were reminded.

C Company, 505th Returns from Field Problem at Liggett

Company C, 505th Military Police Battalion, returned to the Presidio from a bivouac at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation 31 January which climaxed a six weeks advanced training cycle under ATP 19-300.

During the period the unit was in the field Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Battalion Commander, and Captain Robert F. Meiser were present to observe the various phases of training.

Problems for the company were prepared by Major Charles F. Goslee, Battalion S-3, who also acted as Chief Umpire during the exercises.

Aggressor action was provided by personnel of the 412th Engineer Battalion, presently stationed at the Reservation.

The week of field training was climaxed by a company test problem, which was executed in a highly successful manner. No actual casualties were suffered during the week, and there was no loss of vehicles or equipment.

Sfc. Stone, Sfc. Brown, Cpl. Janzen, Pfc. McSwain and Pfc. Dawine were cited by the umpires for their outstanding performance of duty during the exercises.

A RADAR OPERATOR in the South Pacific in World War II, Richard Bond, a polio-stricken Navy veteran, is shown in the photo above as he was moved from the Fort Miley Veterans' Hospital. With his nurse Miss Audrey Cassidy (back to the camera) looking on, the Sixth Army medical Captain H. H. Hinrich and his medical technicians from the Post Dispensary, Presidio of San Francisco, are being assisted by employees of the Ft. Miley Hospital during the movement from the San Mateo Community Hospital, California.

Operation Iron Lung!

Army Technicians Switch Navy Vet To Fort Miley

Richard Bond, a polio-stricken Navy veteran in an iron lung, was moved by the Army from the San Mateo, California Community Hospital to the Fort Miley Veterans' Administration Hospital in San Francisco last Tuesday and the entire operation took a little less than 2 hours.

Bond was transported in a Sixth Army litter-carrier type bus ambulance while in the iron lung. Inside of the ambulance were two generators to furnish power to keep the lung in operation during the movement. The iron lung weighed in at a hefty 700 pounds, and had to be carried manually to and from the bus.

The Officer in charge was Captain H. H. Hinrich of the Sixth Army Medical Section and a crew of four trained technicians from the Presidio Post Dispensary. Mr. John McKittrick, the Post Signal generator specialist accompanied the unit to operate the iron lung along with the crew, by hand in the event of a power failure.

The trained technicians were M/Sgt. Clarence Diegleman, M/Sgt. Richard Willets, Pfc. Mark Cohen and Pfc. Edward J. Lackner, all helping endlessly in the operation and Pfc. Roy Ledford, the driver of the ambulance hailing from 6002 ASU Detachment 1, Presidio of San Francisco.

A radar operator in the South Pacific in World War II, Richard Bond, whose wife and two children now live at 1450-14th Ave., San Francisco, has been employed as an electronics engineer at the Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory at Hunter's Point, according to his wife, was stricken with the illness on 11 December 1953.

At that time Bond and his wife and two children, three-year-old William and nine-weeks-old Mary Ann were living at 54 North Mayfair, Daly City, Calif. They have moved to San Francisco in order to be closer to the Fort Miley hospital.

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT is presented to M/Sgt. Louis C. Gibson, a member of the California Military district headquarters, with staff at the unit advisor's office, San Jose, California, by Brigadier General E. C. B. Danforth, chief of the district. Sgt. Gibson was cited for outstanding service as assistant unit advisor, USAR, San Jose, for the period 13 October 1952 to 31 August 1953. Sgt. Gibson, whose home is in Columbia, South Carolina, has been in the Army since November 1943, and was assigned to the CMD in September 1952. (Army photo by Martinez.)

Visit Your Chapel *This Week*

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

Vet News Notes

Q. I am a disabled World War II veteran, and I'm just finishing on-the-job training under Public Law 16. After I complete it, I'm supposed to get two months' subsistence pay from VA. Right now, my subsistence has been reduced because of the wages I receive from my employer. Will my two months' VA pay also be at the reduced rate?

A. No. Your two months' post-rehabilitation pay from VA will be at the full rate, regardless of the fact that now you are getting less than that each month because of your income.

Q. I have a service-connected disability that is rated at 20 percent by VA. The other day I went to take a physical examination for commercial life insurance, and was told I couldn't get it because I'm considered totally disabled for insurance purposes. Shouldn't my VA rating be increased?

A. Not necessarily. It could be increased only if it is shown that your service-connected disability increased in severity. For insurance purposes, there may have been other nonservice disabilities which resulted in their finding of total disability. Also, insurance criteria for determining total disability may not be the same as VA criteria for compensation.

Q. I'm a GI Bill trainee and I've just moved. I notified my local VA Regional Office of my new address so that I'll continue to receive GI training allowances without delay. I also hold GI insurance. Should I also notify my VA District Office, which is in another state?

A. You should also notify your VA District Office of your new address. All you need to do is write your new address on the flap of the premium envelope you receive regularly from VA.

Q. I'm in a VA hospital, and I want to transfer to another one. Will VA furnish me with transportation?

A. VA will provide transportation only if the transfer is approved and determined necessary by VA for medical reasons.

A Big Year!

Fiscal '53 was a big year for the Army Corps of Engineers, according to a recent release. A total of 190 military jobs costing $145,098,108 were completed in the U. S.

Ordnance Specialist Leaves Local Unit On African Mission

A Master Sergeant with 27 years in the Army, recently attached to the 3623rd Ordnance Company, left the Presidio for duty with the United States Army Military Mission in Ethiopia last week.

M/Sgt. Frederick Gatt, whose home town is Portland, Maine, left for his North African assignment following many years of specialization in ordnance work.

During his past service in the Army, M/Sgt. Gatt was for five years ordnance instructor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, R.O.T.C. detachment.

For two years he held a post as small arms and artillery instructor at the Aberdeen, Maryland, Ordnance School.

Two more years were spent as ammunition instructor at the Ordnance Training Center, Camp Santa Anita, California, and following that, served a year as Crew Chief on a V-2 project at White Sands Proving Grounds, New Mexico.

During his long service, Gatt has been assigned to units of the AAA, Infantry, Airborne Infantry, and Field Artillery.

He has seen overseas service in Hawaii, twice in Panama, and in the European Theater of Operations during World War II.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

25 January: P/SC and Mrs. Norman M. Dion, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH PSF.

26 January: Sgt and Mrs. Robert Mooney, USMC Depot of Supplies, San Francisco.

27 January: Lt. Colonel and Mrs. George I. Bradford, 9206 TSU, Overseas Supply division, Fort Mason.

29 January: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Walter C. Watson, USMC Tank Co., San Bruno.

31 January: T/Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Doutney, 4th Radar Calib., Hamilton AFB.

Sons to:

24 January: P/SC. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, Hq Btry, 9th AAA Gun Bn, Fort Scott.

26 January: S/FC and Mrs. Stanley A. Heil, 8206 AAU TRRS, Petaluma, Calif.; A/3c and Mrs. Robert L. Willis, 566th Food Service Sq, Hamilton AFB.

27 January: Cpl. and Mrs. Harold Q. Ames, 56th MRU, PSF; PFC and Mrs. Edward Miglietta, Det 1, 6002 ASU, PSF.

28 January: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Sanders, 9206 TSU-TC, Oakland Army Base; Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Waichulartis, 21st Engr. Base Bn., Fort Scott; Pvt. and Mrs. Bobby J. Woodruff, 459th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Cronkhite.

29 January: SFC and Mrs. Dale Engbrecht, 6th Army Medical Lab, Fort Baker.

30 January: PFC. and Mrs. Bruce F. Whizin, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Edward L. Williamson, Hq. Bn., 740th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Baker.

31 January: A/1c and Mrs. Lawrence Jakob, 84th FTR. Incp. Sq., Hamilton AFB; Sgt. and Mrs. Francis E. Kruft, 610 ASU, Oakland Army Base; A/1c and Mrs. David L. Thomas, 4th RDR CLUB Sq., Hamilton AFB.

Answer to Puzzle

Sixth Army Band Program Firmed For Sunday Concert

A trumpet trio, a vocalist soloist and a men's chorus will be the feature performers of next Sunday's concert by the Sixth Army Band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Nathan A. Cammack, Jr., at the Presidio Service Club. The one hour program starting at 2:30 p.m. is open to the public.

The concert will open with Sousa's "King Cotton March," followed by the Finale from Paul Fachet's "Symphony in B-Flat." Pfc. Donald E. Wiehe, Cpl. Richard T. Freeman and Pvt. Larry L. Huck will present "The Three Trumpeteers" by Agostini-Bainum, and "Trumpet Polka" by Lavalle-Tarto, as a trumpet trio, with the band next playing Grundman's "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs."

Cpl. Richard L. Arbrust, Jr., baritone soloist with the band, will sing two vocals, "None But The Lonely Heart" by Tschaikowsky, and Cole Porter's "I Get A Kick Out of You" as part of the concert. He will be followed by the Sixth Army Band Men's Chorus singing "I Believe" by Stillman, and "Syncopated Clock" by Anderson-Edwards.

As the final three numbers on the program, the band will play Varman's "Cambodian Suite," "Galop" from Khachaturian's "Masquerade Suite" and the march "Old Comrades" by Teike.

About Those Taxes!

A representative of the Internal Revenue Division, Treasury Department, will be available at the office of the Post Judge Advocate, Bldg. 201, from 17 through 19 February inclusive, to assist personnel in the preparation and filing of income tax returns. It is desired that only personnel with other than routine matters use this facility. Appointments may be made by calling Mr. Sheldon, Ext. 3728.

Armed Forces Day!

President Eisenhower has proclaimed Saturday, May 15, 1954, as Armed Forces Day—a day devoted to honoring the men and women of the Armed Forces for their contributions to the preservation of personal freedom as a "power for peace."

17 FEET OF NEWS! That's what WOJG George J. Swanz received from his former associates and co-workers at the Post Finance office, Presidio of San Francisco. All of the personnel, both military and civilian, with whom Mr. Swanz was associated over the past several years, contributed to the massive communication. Mr. Swanz, whose wife, Grace, is employed in the office of Letterman Special Services, Letterman Army hospital, reported for duty with the Comptroller section of the Korean Communications zone in November 1952. He has been with the Army for the past 18 years.

Cinema Previews

"HELL'S HALF ACRE," M.** A wealthy, respected citizen of the Islands, who owns a lavish night spot, suddenly has his sordid past unearthed by a former partner in robbery and rackets who appears on the scene and attempts blackmail.

"QUEEN OF SHEBA," F*. In this arrangement of the biblical tale, King Solomon sends his son, Leurini, to spy on Sheba, but he, unfortunately, falls in love with her instead and tries to prevent a war. After lengthy intrigues, Sheba thinks her lover has tricked her and leads her army in assault against Jerusalem.

"MONEY FROM HOME," F*. This Damon Runyon horse racing story provides the setting for Martin and Lewis to run amok in wild comedy.

"SHE COULDN'T SAY NO," F*. A small-town medico and a madcap oil heiress meet in a small Arkansas town, where, mysteriously, each person residing there has received an envelope containing $1,000 from an unknown source. Both sets of circumstances have surprising outcomes!

"RIDE CLEAR OF DIABLO," F*. When a young railroad inspector seeks to track down the murderers of his father and brother, he is deputized by a crooked sheriff and finds himself allied with the gunfighter who rules the lawless town of Diablo. The team-up produces terrific results.

M**—Mature; F*—Family.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 5 February — "Hell's Half Acre," with Wendell Corey and Evelyn Keyes.

Saturday, 6 February — "Queen of Sheba," with Leonora Ruffo and Gino Cervi.

Sunday, 7 February and Monday, 8 February—"Money from Home," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Tuesday, 9 February—"She Couldn't Say No," with Robert Mitchum and Jean Simmons.

Wednesday, 10 February, and Thursday, 11 February—"Ride Clear of Diablo," with Dan Duryea and Audie Murphy.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 5 February—"Queen of Sheba," with Leonora Ruffo and Gino Cervi.

Saturday, 6 February—"Money from Home," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Sunday, 7 February — "Hell's Half Acre," with Wendell Corey and Evelyn Keyes.

Tuesday, 9 February—"Ride Clear of Diablo," with Dan Duryea and Audie Murphy.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 5 February—"Cease Fire," with an all GI cast.

Monday, 8 February—"Hell's Half Acre," with Wendell Corey and Evelyn Keyes.

Wednesday, 10 February—"It Should Happen to You," with Judy Holliday and Peter Lawford.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 7 February—"Ride Clear of Diablo," with Dan Duryea and Audie Murphy.

Tuesday, 9 February—"Hell's Half Acre," with Wendell Corey and Evelyn Keyes.

Thursday, 11 February—"It Should Happen to You," with Judy Holliday and Peter Lawford.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 5 February—"The Keys of the Kingdom," with Gregory Peck and Thomas Mitchell.

Saturday, 6 February—'Hell's Half Acre," with Wendell Corey and Evelyn Keyes.

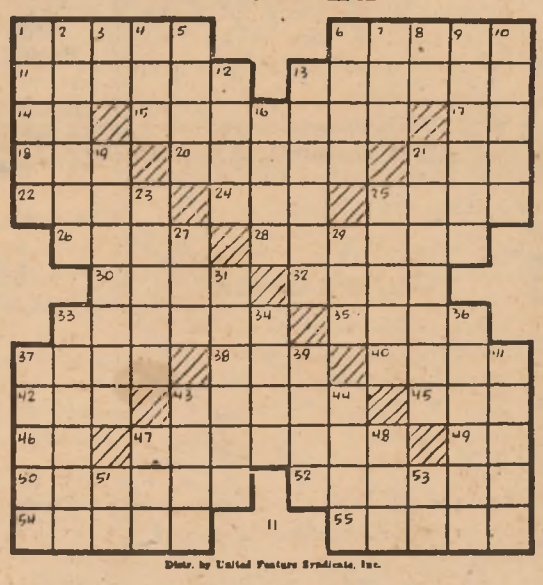
Sunday, 7 February and Monday, 8 February—"Cease Fire," with all GI cast.

Tuesday, 9 February — "Queen of Sheba," with Leonora Ruffo and Gino Cervi.

Wednesday, 10 February — "She Couldn't Say No," with Robert Mitchum and Jean Simmons.

Thursday, 11 February — "Money from Home," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

1—Wooden shoe
6—Caudal appendages
11—Surgical saw
13—Hanging ornament
14—Near
15—Those who shoot from cover
17—Note of scale
18—Man's nickname
20—Strip a field
21—Turf
22—Brother of Jacob
24—Dawn goddess
25—Skin ailment
26—Temporary shelter
28—Sinews
30—Read hastily
32—Profound
33—Foolish
35—Preposition
37—Brusque
38—Wooden pin
40—Danish island
42—Fuss
43—Semi-precious stones
45—Free of
46—Clerical degree (abbr.)
47—Egg dishes
49—Therefore
50—Checked
52—Wise old man
54—Go in
55—Matches

DOWN

1—Declare
2—Painter
3—Exist
4—Harvest goddess
5—Sharp flavor
6—Mountain lake
7—Beast of burden
8—Exists
9—Citrus fruit (pl.)
10—Glide
12—River in Africa
13—Plagued
16—Mexican laborer
19—Master in music
21—Ruler's staff
23—In one piece
25—Genus of grasses
27—Knock
29—Portuguese coin
31—Pinched
33—Unlooked for
34—Transaction
36—Prayer
37—Framework of a regiment
39—Secluded valley
41—Aromas
43—Hebrew measure
44—Let it stand
47—Unit
48—Compass point
51—Pronoun
53—Note of scale

For Your Pleasure

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 5 February—Pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments, 2000.

Saturday, 6 February—Horse racing with prizes, 2000.

Sunday, 7 February—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; jam session, 2000.

Monday, 8 February—Jewelry making class with Miss Robbins, 2000.

Tuesday, 9 February—Post dance, Gary Johnson band, 2000.

Wednesday, 10 February — Leathercraft and other allied crafts with Mrs. Kulp, 2000.

Thursday, 11 February — Square dance with music, hostesses and Mr. Samuels calling, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 5 February — Crafts class, 2000.

Saturday, 6 February—Shuffleboard tournament and jam session, 2000.

Sunday, 7 February—Coffee and donuts, 0900 to 1100; floor show, 2000.

Monday, 8 February—Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

Tuesday, 9 February—Pinochle tournament with lessons, 2000.

Wednesday, 10 February — Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 11 February—Pool tournament, 2000.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 5 February—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 6 February—Opening of pool tournament, 1300; Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, 2000.

Sunday, 7 February — Continuing pool tournament, 1300; Sixth Army band concert, 1430; Coralene Duane stage show, 2000.

Monday, 8 February—Quiz show and coffee hour, 2000.

Tuesday, 9 February—Square dance, 2000. Crafts room open 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 10 February—Continuing pool tournament, 1800; pinochle tournament and meeting of Presidio Players, 2000. Crafts room open 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 11 February — Valentine dance, 2000.

'Th' Facts, Ma'm!'

A Pentagon public information officer has released a Pentagon fact sheet. Myriads of facts and figures were cited — phone calls per day (280,000), cups of coffee consumed per day (35,000), etc. But overlooked in the fact sheet was the 11th anniversary of the Pentagon barbershop run by civilian Joseph Abbate. He estimates his 24-chair shop handles about 500 customers a day.

A little fast figuring shows 1,402,500 officers, enlisted men and civilians of all branches of Service have received a clipping from Mr. Abbate during the 11-year period of the Pentagon's existence.

YMCA Program

Friday, 5 February—Movies, 2015.

Sunday, 7 February—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 8 February—Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; "Amuse-i-antics," stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 9 February—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130; bingo sponsored by Jewish Welfare Board, 1930.

Wednesday, 10 February—Dance with Rudy Salvini's band, 2015.

Thursday, 11 February—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Match Book Cover Collection Show Here Next Week

The Golden Gate Matchcover club, one of numerous sectional clubs located in all parts of the country with a national organization at Washington, D. C., will present an exhibit at the Presidio Service club Sunday (14 February) at 1400.

Called the number two hobby in America, second only to postage stamp collecting, it has its granddaddy in the person of Dr. Charles J. Higgs of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, who has more than a million covers!

The world-wide collection of covers by Burton Ladensohn, a San Francisco businessman, will be on display at the Service club.

Philumentists, the fancy name for matchcover collectors, number more than a million persons throughout the world. The word is derived from the Greek "philos" meaning "fond of," and the ancient British word "luminary," meaning, "artificial light."

In 1953, American industry spent 27 million dollars for match books to give away, according to the society. And they gave away 12,500,000,000 of them! That means that there were exactly half a trillion matches used in the U. S. during 1953!

The most valued match cover in existence is an original Mendelson Opera company cover. The company was the first to use match book advertising back in 1895, and the musicians and singers hand-lettered announcements of a performance on hundreds of covers and then stood in the street handing them out to passersby!

Only one of these covers now survives. And it is insured for $25,000!

The Lindbergh Commemorative dinner match book of 1927, is presently rated by collectors at $100. Other valuable covers are those bearing General Douglas MacArthur's picture and the message, "I will return," which was dropped by plane to thousands of resistance troops in the Philippines during World War II.

Novel Dimes Poster

A March of Dimes poster, which, well spelled out in dimes reads "March of Dimes, 1954," originated by Mrs. Shirley Tingle, active duty division, California Military district, was filled to capacity by military and civilian personnel there, in the amount of $15. The campaign has been conducted through the month of January.

Accidents Can Be Enemies, Too

'Bums Take 12 Straight in American; Kops, Toppers, and HQ Lead Others

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Pfc. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

In the American Bowling League last week the 3623d Ordnance Group Stumble Bums bowled a 4-0 sweep away from the 315th Engineer Constructors to move into an unsullied 12-0 first-place position.

Sisemore of the Bums bowled an average of 152, a 198 high-game, handicap 32, to power the American League leaders into their five-game edge over nearest rivals.

Dinius, Silbur, Mancuso, Everhart, Olson and Singer have contributed averages of 142, 138, 136, 126, 111 and 109 respectively to put the extraordinary Bums into the position they hold now.

In other American League action the Detachment 1, 6002, keglers took a 4-0 victory out from under the noses of the S-4 Keglers, with McCrea leading the winners with a 156 average. Wolhar of the S-4 powered his team with a 159.

The Headquarters, Sixth Army, five defeated the Ord Bombers, 4-0, to tie with the 6002 team for second place at 7-1. Haviland of the HQ contingent bowled an average of 166 to spark the winners, with Darley of the Bombers rolling 147, and a high 180.

The Quazy Quints took a 4-0 triumph over the Pin Splitters of the Cal Military District the same evening, with Kiya of the Quints scoring a good 154 average and a better 205 high game. Dorsey of the Splitters rolled a 144 average.

TOPO CHIEF Sgt. Robert Dayton of the 30th Engineers rolled a 164 average against the Sixth Army Ordnance last week. His team suffered a 3-1 loss to the third-place Easterners. (Star Presidian)

In the Western League alleys last week the Fort Scott Hill Toppers proved early-season expectations by moving into a 10-2 advantage over other teams in the league. They defeated the Yoyos 3-1, with Topper Kemper rolling a 161 average. Yoyo Pucher bowled a 159 average and a 193 high.

The 102 MRU Ammru are presently sniffing at the heels of the Hill Toppers with a close 9-3 win-loss tally thus far. Last week they suffered a surprise upset to the hard-playing Recruiters, 3-1, with recruiter Drost rolling a 154 average, 193 high. Ammru Williams rolled a 173 average.

HEADQUARTERS, SIXTH ARMY, bowled a 3-1 victory away from the Honor Guard Slow Rollers last Wednesday night to put their team among the biggest of the Post's Eastern League. M/Sgt. John Wooten (above) bowled a 148 average to help power the Headquarters men to their triumph. (Star Presidian Photo)

The Compt Rollers took a 3-1 victory from the 8921 TCU Couriers to break even 6-6 in winless tabulations thus far. Prewitt scored a 133 average for the winners, with courier Helmstead scoring the same.

In the Eastern League lines week the Headquarters, Sixth Army, quintet moved into a first-place 7-1 rating with a 3-1 win over the Honor Guard Slow Rollers. Headquarters' Gollnick bowled a 148 average for the evening, while Roller Broderhousen finished with 157.

The 46th Ordnance Group took a 31 tally from the Special Services Pros. Ordnance's Macey rolled a good 162 average, with the losers' Jacobs tallying 160 average, 194 high game.

The Ord Bombers won the only clean sweep of the week off the 6300 ASU quintet. Bomber Tobias scored a 144 average, 191 high game for the winners, with 6300 ASU's Morgan at 168.

The Sixth Army Ordnance team won a 3-1 decision over the 30th Engineer Battalion Topos. Kangass of the Ordnance men scored a 147-pin average, with Dayton of the Topos registering a 164 average.

In National League action this Monday the Keystone Kops defeated the Finance Section Money Bags 4-0. Johnson grabbed a pin-total of 448, 149 average, handicap 34 to power the winners. Bart Grimes scored 455, 154 and 30 for the losers.

The 505th MP Battalion Constables beat the Medical Lab, 4-0, with Francis Hoskins of the police registering a 531, 156, 34 tally. Mejeher of the medics bowled 494, 177 and 12.

Company B, 505th, whipped the AG Section Tags 3-1 to retain their third-place rating. Christopher Gallo recorded a 177 average for the winners, with Tag Delaney scoring 456, 161 and 22.

The Clowns took a 3-1 defeat at the hands of the Divers this week. Divers Andrews and Myers drew for lead position for the winners each with a 142-pin average. Anderson led the losers with 454, 142 and 40.

League standings as of Tuesday morning:

NATIONAL	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	9½	2½
Constables	10	6
Company B, 505th	9	7
Divers	7	5
Medical Lab	7½	8½
Clowns	7	9
Tags	6	10
Money Bags	4	12

AMERICAN	Won	Lost
Stumble Bums	12	0
Det. 1, 6002 ASU	7	1
Hq. Co., 6th Army	7	1
S-4 Keglers	7	5
Quazy Quints	5½	6½
Constructors	4½	7½
Pin Splitters	1	11
Ord. Bombers	0	12

EASTERN	Won	Lost
Hq. Co. 6th Army	7	1
46th Ord. Gr.	8	4
Ord. Bombers	8	4
6th Ord.	6	2
Topos	7	5
Slow Rollers	5	7
6300 ASU	4	8
Club Footers	1	7
The Pros	2	10

WESTERN	Won	Lost
Fort Scott Hilltoppers	10	2
AMMRU	9	3
6th A Recruiters	7	1
Compt. Rollers	6	6
Marroos	4	4
Flashers	4½	7½
Couriers	3½	8½
Yoyos	2	6
6513 ASU	2	10

MAJOR SPIVA of the Sixth Army Ordnance keglers rolled a 140 average, 162 high game to help power his team's 3-1 victory over the Topos last week. (Star Presidian)

Thirteen Teams Entered!

Intra-Mural Volleyball Tourney Plans Firmed; Starts Tuesday

A meeting of persons interested in fielding a unit volleyball team for the forthcoming Post intra-mural volleyball tournament was held on Wednesday at Special Services.

At that time 13 teams were signed on to enter the competition, which is scheduled to commence next Tuesday at the Fort Scott Gym.

By Star-Presidian deadline this week no word was obtainable on how the volleyball schedule will be run, how many weeks will comprise the tournament, or times for the games.

Units entering a team include the 6002, Detachment A; 6004, Detachment 6; Headquarters, 46th Ordnance; 6th Army Medical Lab; Headquarters, 518th AAA Operating Detachment; Company B, 505th MP Bn; 3623 Ordnance Company; Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Battalion; 21st Engineer Company; 56th/102d MRU; Hill Toppers, and 30th Engineer Bn Aviation Detachment.

Service Gridders Sign

Two Service ends have been signed by the New York football Giants. The new pros are Ken McAfee of the Quantico Marines, formerly with Alabama, and Cliff Livingston, ace receiver for the Ft. Ord Warriors. Livingston, brother of former Giant defensive back Howie Livingston, played his college football at UCLA. Also signing a professional football contract recently was Cleo Wallace, a guard for the Bolling AFB team. Wallace inked a one-year pact with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Bowling Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(8 Feb.)

Presidio—
Alley 1-2—Constables vs. Keystone Kops.
Alley 3-4—Clowns vs. Co. B, 505th MP's.
Fort Scott—
Alley 1-2—Tags vs. Divers.
Alley 3-4—Money Bags vs. Medical Lab.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(9 Feb.)

Presidio—
Alley 1-2—S-4 Keglers vs. HQ 6th Army.
Alley 3-4—Stumble Bums vs. Quasy Quints.
Fort Scott—
Alley 1-2—Ord Bombers vs. Det. 1, 6002 ASU.
Alley 3-4—Pin Splitters vs. Constructors.

EASTERN LEAGUE
(10 Feb.)

Presidio—
Alley 1-2—46th Ord vs. Slow Rollers.
Alley 3-4—6300 ASU vs. Club Footers.
Fort Scott—
Alley 1-2—Ordnance Bombers vs. HQ 6th Army.
Alley 3-4—Sixth Ord vs. The Pros.

WESTERN LEAGUE
(11 Feb.)

Presidio—
Alley 1-2—Flashers vs. Ammru.
Alley 3-4—Marroos vs. Couriers.
Fort Scott—
Alley 1-2—Recruiters vs. Compt-Rollers.
Alley 3-4—6513 ASU vs. Yoyos.
Game time 1900 hours.

Post Bowling Team

All personnel at the Presidio interested in qualifying for a berth on the Presidio bowling team are invited to get in touch with Special Services officials, Bldg. 122, ext. 3968.

As it stands now, six of the highest bowlers in the currently contested Post intra-mural play will be picked for the team.

Bowlers who do not belong to any of the intra-mural groups and who wish to try out for the team will be given a chance to qualify 15-18 February. These persons should contact Special Services for additional information as soon as possible.

The Sixth Army Bowling Tournament has been scheduled for 8-12 March.

Ammrus Take Lead

The Western League 102d MRU Ammrus led all teams in the Presidio Bowling Tournament last week with a 6688-pin season's total.

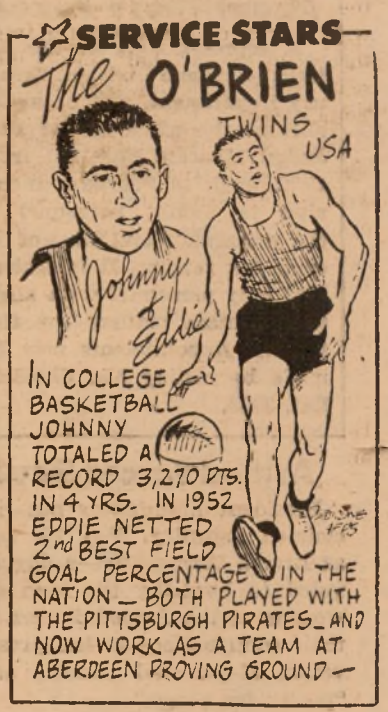
The Ammrus are led by Cpl. Robert Williams, of Great Neck, New York, captain of the team, who has bowled at 1073-pin total thus far.

Gallo's Great

Pvt. Christopher Gallo of the Company B, 505th MP Bn, National League bowling team rolled 201, 169, 209 in three lines to help his team defeat the AG Tags, 3-1, on Monday night.

Heinrich to Giants

Ft. Ord's outstanding quarterback Don Heinrich, former All-American signal caller for the University of Washington, has inked a one-year pact with the professional New York Giants. Heinrich expects to be discharged in August.



Wanted: Boxers

Presidio personnel who are interested in boxing and who wish to train for a position on the Post boxing team are invited to contact M/Sgt. George De Rosia at Special Services, Bldg. 122, ext. 3968, for an opportunity to sign up.

Coaching the local pugilistic contingent will be Pfc. Jimmy Hays, highly-touted professional who has had previous experience training amateurs both at Fort Ord, California, and here.

The Presidio Gym will be open and the ring set up from 1500 hours to 2100 hours, Monday through Friday, for those persons interested in a training program.

Hays plans to groom a ring team for entry in the All-Sixth Army Tournament at Letterman Army Hospital in April.

Red Raiders Wax SF Marines, Lose Hard-Played Game to Coast Guard

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Plagued by an untimely avalanche of sickness and injury, the Presidio Red Raider cage squad dropped its fourth loss of the season this Tuesday against the Coast Guard, 74-65, and threw the BAAF League into a four-way wrangle for first and second place positions.

First Presidio powerman to be sidelined on Tuesday was Jerry Schmitz, who stayed away due to blood poisoning.

Ken Klopp and Vern Wilson's playing ability were badly hampered due to various causes. Klopp was running a feverish cold and was not used against the hard-playing Coast Guard until after the half-time mark. Wilson was handicapped in his usually effective drives into the offense's basket by a twisted ankle.

The strength of the home-playing riverboat sailors was evident by the end of the first and second periods of play during which they held a consistent six-point edge.

By the end of the third bracket they had widened it to eight points, which they held to the final whistle.

High-pointer for the soldiers was Johnny Ethridge, who totaled seven points in the last quarter alone in an effort to stave off the terrific attack of guardsmen Adams, Lampe, Crowley and Green.

It was Adams, the strongest of the sailors, who tanked all of six field goals and two free throws in the first quarter and came back with four field goals and three free throws in the last half to put the real impetus behind the opposition's drive.

Ethridge and Klopp shared Presidio scoring laurels. The latter, sidelined till well after the beginning of the third quarter, went wild against the Coast Guard with 12 points in the short time he was active. Ethridge tanked 21 for the evening.

Other Presidio marksmen included Garfield (9), Ogelvie (7), Hunter (5), Wilson (6), Sims (3) and Bilney (2).

Coast Guard's Adams totaled 25, abetted by Lamp (15), Crowley (13) and Green (12).

Last Thursday the locals followed their 119-66 achievement against the Pacific Reservists with a 77-54 victory over the San Francisco Marines.

The Raiders held a decided edge over their opponents during the entire first half, at which time Presidio mentors entered all their available subs. As a result a dozen of the home squad entered the scoring column.

High-pointer was Ogelvie, with 14. He was followed by Klopp (13), Schmitz (10), Sims (8), Ethridge (7), Bilney (6), Garfield (5), Wilson (4), Campbell (4), Conner (2), Hunter (2), and Shelby (2).

Pappelaeus and Bowles sparked the Marines with 19 and 17 points respectively.

Next home game for the Raiders comes against Treasure Island next Thursday. It is scheduled for 2000 hours, Letterman Army Hospital gym.

On Tuesday the locals meet Moffett Field away from home.

ABOUT ALL THEY COULD DO was gape, when Presidio's Ed Shelby (with ball) jumped high to tank his first field goal of the evening against the San Francisco Marines last Thursday night. Shelby totaled six points, to help the 12 other local scorers to run up the 77-54 victory over the visitors. (Star Presidio Photo.)

Mays Due Out

The management of the New York Giants baseball team has received good news from the Army. Their fleet-footed outfielder Willie Mays, will be discharged at Ft. Eustis, Va., Feb. 28.

Misses Don't Miss!

Presidio WACs Put on Steam, Nab Third Straight from LAH

The Presidio WACs won their third basketball game in a row this week against the Letterman Army Hospital ladies with a squeaking 27-26 victory.

The win served to place the local gals into third-place behind runners-up Alameda and 12th N.D. and first-place Treasure Island and Camp Stoneman.

The Presidiennes led substantially, 5-2, 15-13, and 25-19 during the first three brackets of play, and it was only toward the final whistle that the opposition opened up in earnest.

High-pointer for the winners was Dee Nordstrom, with 11. She was followed by Ruby Bewley (10), Virginia Brown (5) and Rose Grahame (1).

Guards Holloway, Harris and Seado did a good job in their positions.

LAH's Anthony led the losers with 13 points for the evening.

Next game for the WACs occurs on Wednesday against Fort Mason.

SPORTS Quiz

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

1. What's the name of the first football team to play in two Rose Bowl contests?

2. How much is a goal worth in soccer?

3. What is the final score if a game is forfeited in baseball?

4. Name the years of these famous headlines: "Columbia Upsets Stanford in Rose Bowl," "Cards Beat Dodgers in Pennant Playoff," "Citation Wins Triple Crown."

5. Must a boxing referee accompany his count with a hand gesture?

ANSWERS

1. The Mare Island Marines played in the Rose Bowl in 1918 and 1919.
2. One point.
3. 9-0.
4. 1934; 1946; 1948.
5. According to the rules, a boxing referee may count "with or without a hand gesture."

We All Go Sometime

Eddie Chavez, fourth-ranking contender for the lightweight championship, has been ordered to report for induction, Jan. 26.

Martin 1-A

Series hero Billy Martin, who received a hardship discharge in 1950, after serving six months at Ft. Ord, Calif., has been reclassified 1-A by his local draft board.

The BTOs Have It!

Operators Depose Comptroller Keglers for Mixed Loop Lead

Presidio's Intra-mural Mixed Bowling League ran through its second week of competition last Friday with the top-flight Operators squeezing past the Comptrollers for an unsullied first-place 8-0 rating.

The Operators dumped the Service Club with their second clean sweep of the season, 4-0, with Radke rolling a 408-pin total, 138 average, handicap 42. D. Smith of the Service Club scored 137 average, 158 high game to spark the losers.

The Comptrollers clung onto a second-place tie with the Motor Pool at 6-2. They drew with the Ordnance Section 2-2, P. Brown rolling 443, 147, 35 to lead his teammates. Ordnance's Spiva bowled a 139 average for his own contingent.

The Motor Pool pulled a 3-1 victory over the Sixth Army Engineers. Sellers of the Pool rolled a high game of 171 to power the winners, with engineer Pilkington scoring a league's high game of 195 to bolster the vanquished.

The Knockdowns came up out of the lower ratings this week with a 4-0 forfeit win over the Civilian Personnel team. Hubbard rolled a 420, 140, 40 for the winners.

Standings:

	Won	Lost
Operators	8	0
Comptrollers	6	2
Post Motor Pool	6	2
Knockdowns	5	3
Service Club	3	5
Ordnance Section	3	5
Engr. 6th Army	1	7
Civ. Personnel	0	8

Garden Rout

The Ft. Belvoir, Va., Engineers recently defeated Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., 101-90, in the preliminary to the East-West All-Star professional basketball game at Madison Square Garden in New York. High scorers for the Engineers were Dick Groat, former Duke All-American, and Don Byrd with 34 points each. Byrd never played college basketball before entering the Service. Little Johnny O'Brien, former Seattle All-American, netted 29 points for the losers.

A Change of Pace

Mal Whitfield, U. S. track winner in the 1948 and 1952 Olympic games (800-meter run), says he will compete in 1500-meter and one mile races from now on.

Parks AFB Ousted From League Lead; Alameda Moves In

A key game in the race for prominent positions in the Bay Area Armed Forces League basketball tournament shaped up for last night between the Presidio's Raiders and this week's loop-leading Alameda NAS quintet.

Results of this game were not available for this week's Star-Presidian.

Following Tuesday's Presidio loss to the Coast Guard, a four-way hassle developed between Alameda, Parks, Presidio and the Coast Guard for choice ratings.

Standings as of Monday, 26 January, were as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Alameda Naval Air Sta.	12	2	.855
Parks Air Force Base	12	3	.800
Presidio	12	3	.800
Coast Guard	11	3	.733
Mare Island	8	3	.727
Hamilton Air Force Base	10	5	.600
Moffet Naval Air Station	6	8	.428
Treasure Island	5	9	.357
Camp Stoneman	5	9	.357
S. F. Marines	2	12	.142
Pacific Reserve Fleet	2	13	.133
Letterman Army Hospital	0	15	.000

Four Local Ballplayers Picked to Attend Army Baseball School in South

Four members of the Presidio Red Raider baseball team have been selected to attend a baseball school for key players on Army Installation ball clubs.

The local players are Sal Fucile, Troy Herriage, Eugene Jacobs and Wayne Hamaker.

The school, to be conducted at Camp Stoneman 17-19 February, will be under the supervision of of the Oakland Oak's manager, Chuck Dressen and coach "Cookie" Lavagetto.

PVT. MARTIN and Phylis Forney, dance specialists, will represent the U. S. in the world figure skating championships in Oslo's new Olympic Ice Stadium this month. The Forneys, third ranking dance team in America, were selected by the U. S. Figure Skating Assn. Martin is an ordnance specialist in the 339th Ordnance Bn. of the XVIII Airborne Corps, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

CHIEFS OF CONFERENCE on National Resources completed recently at San Jose, California's civic auditorium are the following officers of the California Military District shown seated (left to right): Colonel John E. Rogers, PMS&T, San Jose State college; Lt. Colonel Wellington Glover, G-3, California Military District, Presidio of San Francisco; standing (left to right): Captain Robert F. Buckley, public information officer, California Military District; Lt. Colonel Leon M. Loewenthal, 361st MG Area Headquarters A, USAR, PSF; Captain Richard Hansen, G-3 Section, California Military District; Lt. Horace H. Crow, California Military District. The 12-day conference included a study of the resources and economics of allies, neutrals and potential belligerents, and methods and procedures for making the best use of the national economy. (Photo by Martinez, California Military District.)

Stubborn Stand!

No Sleep For 68 Hours, Dean Wages Biggest POW Battle

By MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM F. DEAN, USA, and WILLIAM L. WORDEN

(This is the third of six articles condensed from a series running concurrently in The Saturday Evening Post.)

And now my biggest and most important battle as a prisoner was about to begin. It was a battle of ideas, with its sharp question-and-answer fire.

The battle began in Chonju with the original suggestion that I should broadcast on the communist radio and never ended until the communists had given me up completely, either because I was too stubborn or too stupid for their uses.

One thing I noticed first was that these people were more anxious to have me say what they wanted than to extract any really useful information. Pressure was greatest to agree to falsities. But on war plans, commitment of troops, infantry strategy or organization, they gave up in the face of bald lies or simple refusal to answer.

I also noticed that the questioners failed to evaluate known facts. In September 1950, interrogators hammered at me day after day to learn pre-war plans of the South Korean Army, which were thoroughly out-of-date, and to make me admit things about the air campaign on which I, an infantry officer, obviously was no authority.

There was also an almost pathological insistence on getting something signed. I would not go on the radio; then I must sign a paper saying I would not go on the radio. I would not sign a proposed letter; then I must sign a letter saying why I would not sign a letter. I think it was a matter of a minor functionary feeling that he must take something back to show for an attempt to indoctrinate Dean, and apparently almost any old signature would do.

But the most important single characteristic of the Red mind is inflexibility. They never change even the wildest and most absurd propaganda line, once they are committed to it.

This verbal battle continued wherever we stopped.

(Gen. Dean was trucked to Paekchon just south of the 38th parallel and sat outside the police station there while his escort officer went in.)

I shall never forget that town. All the time we sat there someone was screaming inside the jail. This was someone being tortured, and whatever they were doing to him continued until we left, an hour later.

(Gen. Dean was then taken to Pyongyang, headquarters for the Political Security Forces. There he was given a summer-weight suit. He read everything he could get his hands on—most of it communist literature. On Sept. 6 his interrogation began at an unheated church in Sunan, 16 miles north of Pyongyang. The three officers who questioned him wore overcoats. They rotated the questioning periods.)

During the first 68 hours I was allowed no sleep. The room was icy—my guess is 30 to 35 degrees—and I started out in my summer suit, sock-footed. My left foot, infected by a chafing boot in the hills, was the size of a balloon. The chair was especially uncomfortable and I had no padding left on my hip-bone; so, when it became unbearable, I'd sit on both hands, which were also swelled to twice their normal size.

In the middle of one night, Col. Kim spent an hour telling me I wasn't "cooperating." While he talked, my teeth chattered and this annoyed him. "This isn't cold," he said. "Take off your coat. Take off your shirt. Take off your trousers and your undershirt. I'll show you what it means to be cold."

I ended up in my shorts.

(The interrogations continued for many days. Gen. Dean was forced to sit in the chair in silence for hours while the communist officers thought up new questions. During one session, they screamed at him: "You're sleeping with your eyes open!" Col. Kim towards the end of the interrogations became disturbed and delivered a diatribe charging American brutality to communist troops.)

This infuriated Col. Kim so much that he yelled, "Close your eyes! I'm going to spit in your face!"

Of course, I should have said, "Spit, you creep, and I'll knock you on your———"

But I just wasn't physically able to do it. So I said, "Close my eyes! Go on and spit. You've been spitting in my eyes for the last half hour."

I don't know how the interpreter told him that, but it must have been accurate. I thought he was going to have apoplexy.

He said, "All right, this is the end. We are going to torture you."

New Transportation Chief Is Army's Youngest Maj. Gen.

Paul Frailey Yount, 1930 graduate of the United States Military Academy, has been promoted to the rank of Major General and has been appointed Chief of Transportation, United States Army.

General Yount, whose appointment and promotion were confirmed by the United States Senate January 25, has been Acting Chief of Transportation since April, 1953, following the retirement of Major General Frank A. Heileman.

The San Francisco Port of Embarkation, largest West Coast ocean passenger, freight and cargo operation, operates directly under the Chief of Transportation.

Commissioned initially in the Corps of Engineers, General Yount entered Army transportation in 1940. He directed Army railroad operations in the Persian Golf Service Command and the India-Burma theater during World War II. He subsequently served as an Assistant Chief of Transportation and as Port Commander at New York. In August, 1950, he was assigned to the Far East Command where he served first as Deputy Commander of the Japan Logistical Command and then as Commanding General of the Second Logistical Command in Korea. Two years later he returned to Washington as Deputy Chief of Transportation.

He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit, and Iranian, British and Korean decorations for his services since 1942.

Cheaper Means!

The Army has started to switch from silver to cheap alloys in making rings for recoil systems of heavy artillery pieces. Army Ordnance reported tests proved that in many cases aluminum, babbitt and other metal alloys may be used.

The Army's 280mm atomic gun is one of the first weapons to switch to the new metal rings.

QM Agency to Purchase Fruit, Vegetables for Army's '54 Needs

The Department of Defense announced tentative Armed Forces requirements of canned fruits and vegetables for the 1954 pack as 366,332,000 pounds.

With the elimination of set-aside and letter contract procedures required by the government during the Korean hostilities, procurement will be on a competitive-bid basis this year, and suppliers will offer for sale to the Armed Forces whatever portion of their output they desire.

Most of the fruit and a sizable portion of the canned vegetables will be procured by the Army's Oakland Quartermaster Market Center, 124 Grand Avenue, Oakland.

The estimated total of 233,278,000 pounds of canned vegetables to be purchased include asparagus, lima beans, string beans, beets, carrots, tomato catsup, corn, tomato juice, green peas, sweet potatoes, pumpkin, tomato puree, spinach, tomatoes and tomato paste.

Included in the 133,055,000 pounds of canned fruits required are apples, applesauce, apricots, berries, sour cherries, sweet cherries, figs, fruit cocktail, pineapple juice, peaches, pineapples and plums.

Week's Top Soldier

Corporal Rafael B. Madrid, a member of D Battery 740th AAA Bn, Hunter's Point, Calif., has been named "Soldier for the Week" ending 29 January 1954, within the 740th AAA Bn.

He was chosen for his knowledge of his job, his efficiency, his soldierly bearing and exemplary conduct.

A native of El Paso, Texas, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Madrid of 810 Hill Street, El Paso, Texas.

Corporal Madrid was inducted into the services on 16 June 1952 at Fort Bliss, Texas where he took his Basic training.

Advisory Group Proposes New Jobs, Commands

Washington — An advisory committee on Army organization has recommended the creation of a new Assistant Secretary of the Army for Financial Management, a Supply Command and a Continental Army Command.

Stressing a need for better financial management, the committee of four civilian businessmen and an Army general urged the role of Chief of Staff be redefined. The Chief of Staff should be the Army's "operating manager" the committee recommends.

A Vice Chief of Staff for Supply would also be established under the committee's proposal.

The Supply Command, responsible for general management of the technical services, would be accountable to the Secretary, through the Chief of Staff as operating manager.

The Continental Army Command would assume the responsibilities of the present Army Field Forces. The command would primarily direct the six continental Army areas.

The committee also indicated there is an urgent need for improving the Reserve program and strengthening its organizational structure.

The committee, headed by Paul L. Davies, was appointed by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens on Aug. 24, 1953, "to review the existing organizational structure" and to advise on "ways and means of strengthening the organization to meet the national security." (AFPS)

EM's Promoted

The following men of Detachment 2, 6002 ASU, have been promoted from private first class to corporal: James W. Aday, John A. Anezis, Donald V. Brady, Charles H. Burdick, Bud Chong, Calvin C. Mast, Earl S. Nicol, Donald M. Patterson, Gordon F. Rae, Martin I. Reimer, Herbert M. Stolzberg, Robert E. Thompson, and Dwight A. York.

Four Ships Less!

MSTS will give the mothball treatment to four more ships next month, the Defense Department has announced. All four are Mariner-type cargo vessels. The action results from decreased military cargo requirements. This brings the number of ships inactivated by MSTS since July 1953 to a total of 125.

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'Lincoln Portrait' Is Timely Feature For Band Concert

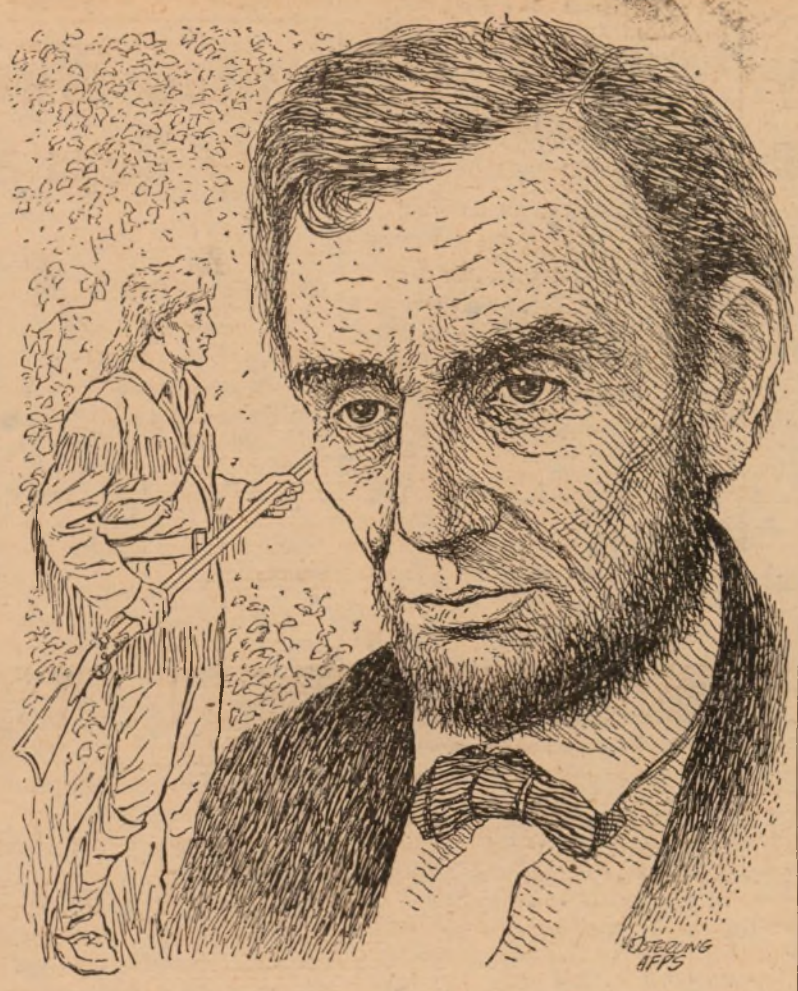
Copland's "Lincoln Portrait," with Cpl. Richard L. Armbrust, Jr., as narrator, will be one of the highlights of the Sixth Army band concert at the Presidio Service Club Sunday at 1430. The public may attend.

Under the direction of CWO Nathan A. Cammack, Jr., the band will open the one-hour concert with Bagley's "National Emblem" march, followed by "An American Scene" by Grundman. Cpl. Dale R. Heinmiller will be featured as euphoniam soloist in the "Prelude and Beguine" by Helbig.

Following the featured Copland composition, the band's men's chorus will sing "Battle Hymn of the Republic," by Howe-Steffe, and "Stout-Hearted Men" by Sigmund Romberg.

Two bits of "Americana" will follow—Gould's "Yankee Doodle" and "Suite of American Dances" by Bennet. The band will close with Meachem's "American Patrol" and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" march.

Private to President



The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 35 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 12 February, 1954

$7,300 Is Raised Here!

Presidio March of Dimes Total Triples That of '53 Campaign

A success story that might be termed "phenomenal" has been written at the Presidio.

Military and civilian personnel gave from their hearts a total of $7,300.79 to the March of Dimes!

This is almost triple the 1953 total of $2,800.

The final figure is expected to run even higher, since several units, out on maneuvers at present, have not as yet turned in their contributions.

How was it done?

It was done by you. By everyone who, realizing the importance of the 1954 campaign and its hoped-for outcome, a cure for polio, gave more than "just a little something."

Most of the sections, both on the Presidio of San Francisco and at Headquarters Sixth Army, donated some of their spare time at lunch and after hours to promoting a special money-raising project.

Especially successful were the bake sales on which chances were sold, or the donated items purchased outright.

Most recent among these was the cake, cookie and candy sale arranged by the Sixth Army AG Section under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fern Kamler, AG personnel clerk.

A total of 74 donations, each worth $1.00 or more, were attractively gift wrapped, placed on a table, and numbered in order of receipt.

Chances on these goodies were then sold throughout the various sections at 15 cents each or two for a quarter.

When the money was counted, there was $185.45 in the box!

That, plus the $19.37 which the March of Dimes containers yielded, made the total turned in $204.82.

Since 19 of the 74 "prizes" were won by sections other than AG, this can truly be called a cooperative effort at fund raising.

Committee members who worked with Mrs. Kamler in this sale included M/Sgt. Milton Carnahan, Sgt. Rita Scudder, Mr. John Durand, Mesdames Daisy Gray, Connie Vargas, Pauline Knuth, Florence Cary, Florence Fisher, Nellie Maita and Phyllis Hecht, and Misses Marilyn Doepfner, Joanne Caro, Deloris Baumgart, Edith Duncan, Diane Bagley, and Joy Akins.

For Artillery Officers

Colonel D. D. Martin, chief of Artillery branch, career management division, TAGO, will be at the Headquarters Sixth Army conference room, Building 38, Room 112, Monday from 1300 to 1500. He is prepared to advise Artillery officers on current personnel problems, current policy of Artillery branch and/or matters of personal concern to the individual officer. Artillery officers whose duty permits, have been encouraged to meet with Colonel Martin.

Colonel Wollaston New Commander of 30th AAA Group

Colonel Pennock H. Wollaston has succeeded Colonel Walter H. Murray as commanding officer of the 30th AAA Group. Colonel Murray has been reassigned to the Far East Command.

Colonel Wollaston, a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, class of 1935, was previously assigned at Fort Colby, Panama Canal zone.

During World War II, the colonel served in the Pacific theatre from 1943 to 1946 and in 1948 he was assigned to the Middle East for a year's diplomatic mission in Iran in which he served as assistant military attache.

General McGaw to Far East; General Devine Successor

Brigadier General Edward S. McGaw, for the past year commanding general of the Western Army Antiaircraft command with headquarters at Fort Baker, has been transferred to the U. S. Army forces in the Far East, and will leave for Japan early in March.

Brigadier General James G. Devine, commanding general of the 40th Antiaircraft Artillery brigade, and antiaircraft officer of U. S. Army forces, Far East, until recently, will succeed General McGaw.

General McGaw has served as commander of VI Corps Artillery, Camp Carson, Colorado, and in World War II was in the ETO as Artillery commander, 63rd Infantry division.

His other overseas assignments included Philippine staff duties from 1945 to 1947, command of the 11th Airborne Division Artillery in 1947, and overall command of Army, Navy and Air Force units comprising the Iceland Defense force from 1951 to 1952.

It's Tax Time

A representative of the Internal Revenue Division, Treasury Department, will be available at the office of the Post Judge Advocate, Bldg. 201, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday next, to assist personnel in the preparation and filing of income tax returns. It is desired that only personnel with other than routine matters use this facility. Appointments may be made by calling Mr. Sheldon, Ext. 3728.

AFPS-UP Photo

ARMY SECRETARY Robert T. Stevens bows to Oriental custom as he accepts a bouquet from a young Korean girl at ground-breaking ceremonies for a new orphanage at Seoul. The project is sponsored by the U. S. Eighth Army.

Sharp Reductions Noted in February Promotion Quotas

A sharp reduction in promotion quotas, both for Sixth Army area and Army in general, was noted as this month's figures were released.

For Sixth Army, the totals include, master sergeant, 0; sergeant first class, 22; sergeant, 476; corporal, 1,119, and private first class, 1,223.

This compares with the January figures of master sergeant, 16; sergeant first class, 217; sergeant, 756; corporal, 1,008, and private first class, 5,041.

Overall Army promotions totaled only 24,900 for February, as compared to 48,400 for the month of January. Broken down, this month's totals include, master sergeant, 0; sergeant first class, 500; sergeant, 7,400; corporal, 17,000, as compared to January's master sergeant, 300; sergeant first class, 2,700; sergeant, 15,400, and corporal, 30,000.

Army Will Release Aviation Units to AF

Washington — The Army will turn over complete control of some 40,000 aviation engineer troops to the Air Force, according to an agreement made public by Under Secretary of the Army John Slezak.

Previously the Army engineers furnished the men to build and maintain USAF airfields. These men were fed, financed and housed by the AF, but were trained by the Army.

Under the new agreement, the aviation engineers will drop their Army connections and be absorbed into the AF. (AFPS)

TARGET WIZARDS! Battery D, 9th AAA Gun Battalion has not only captured the yearly Target Acquisition and Tracking award, presented to them recently by Brigadier General Edward J. McGaw, commanding officer, Western Army Antiaircraft command, but for the past four months, they have won the monthly Acquisition plaque for target acquisition and engagement. The yearly award, presented to the battery with the best weekly record of target acquisition in the WAAC, was presented to Lt. Richard Harris, commanding Battery D, which is located at Fort Scott. The most recent monthly award was presented by Lt. Colonel G. Neil Wilcox, commanding officer of the 9th AAA Gun Battalion. Shown above with members of D Battery are, front row, l. to r.: Brigadier General McGaw, Lt. Harris, Lt. William Beer, radar officer, Battery B, and Sfc. Julius C. Miller, whose range section is responsible for both the awards. (Army photo by Garner.)

Scout Anniversary!

Boy Scout Day on Post Today; Scouts "Work" With Sections

Today is Boy Scout day on the Presidio.

And 52 eager Scouts from the Presidio troops have invaded 22 Sections of operations as well as Letterman Army hospital, to find out what makes things tick.

This is the third consecutive year that the youngsters have been invited to become a part of Presidio affairs for a day, and is being held during National Boy Scout week, which this year observes its 44th anniversary.

Saturday, approximately 90 Scouts from the Post will journey to San Francisco Naval Shipyard, where they will spend the entire day being treated to an open house of shipyard facilities and "chow."

Scout Sunday, Catholic Scouts in uniform will attend Holy Mass in a body at 0930 at the Chapel of Our Lady, while Protestant Scouts will go in a body to the Post Chapel for services at 1015.

Today, Stuart Mitchell and Richard Uno have joined the Signal section, and Richard Shuey, William Kirchoff, and Charles Parshall, the Transportation section.

In the Chemical section are Kenneth Fayette, Stephen Toth, William Perkins, and William Todd, while the 30th Engineers has Kelly Hudson, Danny Siragcusch, Michael Baum, Bud Adair, Tom Coddington and Pat Patrick.

The Provost Marshal section is playing host to William Holly and Henry Thomas, and the Quartermaster section is visited by John Ransom and Charles Young.

Peter Jegers and Richard Fayette are visiting the Chaplain section and Earl Fillinger, Bruce Johnson, Robert Shuey and Clark Christine are making out with the 505th MP Battalion.

The Motor Pool is hosting Bart Carpenter and Dean Phelen and the Troop I&E Section has Sidney Glover and Malcolm Gilchrist. Pat Cassidy is with the 102nd MRU, David Kirchoff with Headquarters company and Robert Eisenhauer with the Sixth Army band.

With the Post Engineers are John Emgh, Michael Woodisom and Sandy Somerville, while Leon Belli and James Osaki are with the Ordnance section.

In Service and Supply there are George Amory, Layton Whipple and Bert Carner, and in the Dental laboratory, Douglas Campbell and William Krause.

Gary Haud is with the Finance section, Steven Matasich with the Comptroller and Donald Flint and David Flint with the SPC.

The Veterinary detachment was the choice of Lloyd Gisse and George Kuzencoos; Robert Long and Paul Waldman went to the Medical section and Peter Gayette and Thomas Corbal to Letterman Army hospital.

A Court of Honor was held Monday night at which 35 awards were presented for work accomplished by the boys during the past two months. It also served as an open house meeting for parents, and plans for summer camp activities were discussed.

Members of the Troop committee who made the award presentations included Colonel H. E. Fillinger, Lt. Colonel George O'Brien, Lt. Colonel J. A. Westbrook and Lt. Colonel Stuart Mitchell of the Post committee.

Displays were set up by the boys last Saturday in honor of National Boy Scout week and may be viewed both in the Letterman PX and on the lawn across from the MP Station near the main Lombard gate. Boy Scouts, ages 11 to 14 were responsible for the indoor display, while the outdoor camp arrangement is the work of the Explorer Scouts, ages 14 to 18 years.

Cub Scouts in the age group eight to 11, will observe the Scout anniversary with the traditional Blue and Gold banquet to be held on 26 February in the auditorium of the Army YMCA on the Presidio. Parents of Cubs will attend the banquet with them.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
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JOSEPH M. SWING

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, Jr.

Post TI&E Officer
1ST. LT. CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

All Dependent Schools Will Be Non-Segregated

Washington — Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has directed the Armed Forces to end segregation at all military dependent schools by Sept. 1, 1955.

The order instructs the Services not to open any new segregated dependent schools and requires them to end segregation at the 21 bases still maintaining separate schools.

In those states where local agencies will not or, because of state laws, cannot run non-segregated schools on the bases, the U. S. Commissioner of Education has agreed to operate the schools on a non-segregated basis. The states in which the installations are situated are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Maryland, Oklahoma, Texas and Virginia.

Of the 21 stations affected by the order, 12 are Air Force, six are Army, and three are Navy. They are:

Air Force: Maxwell AFB, Ala.; MacDill AFB, Fla.; Eglin AFB, Fla.; Tyndall AFB, Fla.; Andrews AFB, Md.; Randolph AFB, Tex.; Reese AFB, Tex.; Sheppard AFB, Tex.; Langley AFB, Va.; Craig AFB, Ala.; Lackland AFB, and Patrick AFB, Fla.

Army: Pine Bluff Army Arsenal, Ark.; Ft. Sill, Okla.; Ft. Bliss, Tex.; Ft. Hood, Tex.; Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; and Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Navy: Pensacola NAS, Fla.; Patuxet NAS, Md.; and Naval Powder Factory, Indian Head, Md. (AFPS)

Freedom Crusade For Signatures Here Next Week

"In the belief that freedom is the most precious of human rights, I gladly sign my name to this Freedom Scroll as evidence of my participation as a free citizen in the Crusade for Freedom, supporting the National Committee for a Free Europe and its striking arm, Radio Free Europe.

"In so doing, I join hands with millions of other Americans in bringing truth and hope to the courageous freedom-hungry people behind the Iron Curtain."

The above pledge is printed at the top of the scroll which next week will circulate throughout the offices on the Presidio of San Francisco and Headquarters Sixth Army.

It is the annual Crusade for Freedom drive which financially and otherwise supports Radio Free Europe, actually a number of stations in western Europe which broadcast truth through the "Iron Curtain" to the people of captive countries, in their own tongues and in the voices of their own known and trusted exiles.

While money is needed to carry on the work, and anyone wishing to do so will be given an opportunity to donate with a "truth dollar" envelope, the widest possible participation through signatures on the Freedom Scroll, is the stress of the two-week campaign, "so that individuals may express their belief in the program."

Kick-off meeting for the Post crusade will be held at 1330 today in the Post theatre, and section chairman will be given instructions and Freedom scrolls and envelopes at that time.

SOLDIER OF THE MONTH for January, Cpl. Rafael V. Madrid was chosen in the competition among all the men of the 740th AAA Gun Bn., to receive the award which is presented to him here by Lt. Colonel Bernard Drew, executive officer, 30th AAA Group. Cpl. Madrid, a native of El Paso, Texas, is a member of "D" Battery, 740th AAA Gun Battalion. (Army photo by Brink.)

Made History!

Civilian Wire Chief Recalls Early Days of the Telephone

The re-opening of Fort Huachuca, Arizona, has special interest for Jerry D. Herlihy of San Francisco, wire chief of the Army Signal corps telephone exchange at Fort Mason.

Mr. Herlihy's father, the late Thomas F. Herlihy, who died in San Francisco in 1948 two weeks short of his 90th birthday, participated in the establishment of the border fort in 1877 and 70 years later, in 1947, Jerry himself participated in its post-war closing by supervising removal of telephone and other Signal corps equipment from the installation.

Although only in his teens, the elder Herlihy was chief scout for Colonel Samuel Whiteside, and led Company B, Sixth Cavalry, U. S. Army, into the Huachuca mountains and selected the site for an Army post for operations against marauding Indians.

Herlihy himself has spent 54 years in telephone work, and in 1905, working for the Automatic Electric company, he installed for the Home Telephone company in San Francisco, the city's first automatic dial equipment. In 1910 he went to Australia and spent seven years installing telephone systems there.

During World War I he served in England and France, and in 1929 entered the veterans' administration service, transferring to the 9th Corps area Signal corps in 1940.

After installing the first dial telephone system at Hamilton Air Force base, he was appointed wire chief and remained there during World War II.

Later transferring to the Sixth Army Signal corps, he became chief installer for the Sixth Army area, and while acting in this capacity, Mr. Herlihy installed the present automatic telephone exchange at Fort Mason which was opened on 15 April 1950. Since that time he has been wire chief of this exchange.

Jerry D. Herlihy

When the boatloads of liberated POW's were returned to this country last August and September, the phones used by them to call home were installed by Mr. Herlihy in the shed at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

Fort Scott PTA Set to Honor Founder's Day

Founder's day will be observed at the next meeting of the Fort Winfield Scott PTA group Tuesday at 1330 in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Harry Nelson and Mrs. Charles Berry have arranged an appropriate program with honors to be presented by Mrs. Leonard Davis, and music to be arranged by Mr. Francis Clauson, an instructor at Winfield Scott school.

"Opportunities Unlimited," the district PTA theme of the year, will also be the subject of the address to be presented by Mrs. Morris Laderman, president of the Second district PTA.

Mrs. R. Torriggino, a local past president, will introduce the guests, and Mrs. Ansel Rummelsburg, assisted by Boy Scout Troop No. 348, will interpret the silver offering.

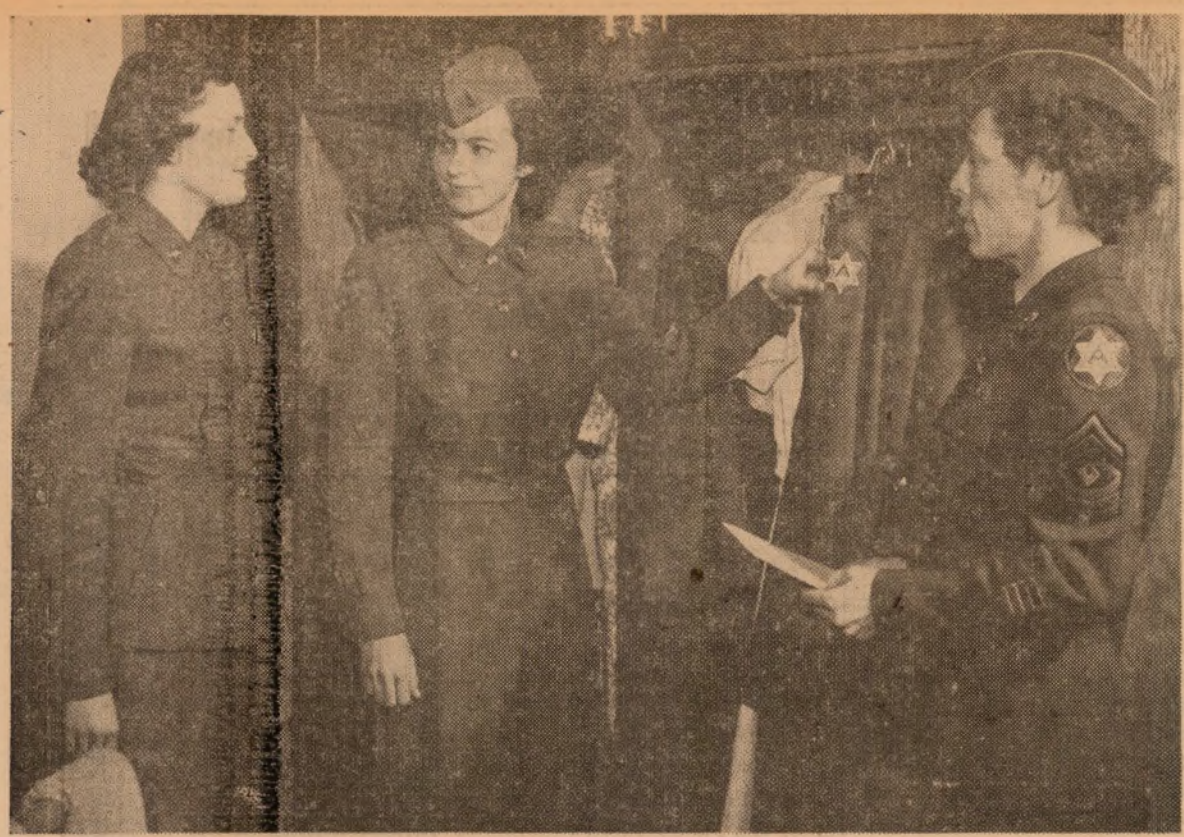
Puzzle Answers

Soldier of Week

Pfc Ray G. Peru, a member of "C" Battery, 740th AAA Gun Battalion, Fort Baker, since last August, was chosen "soldier of the week" for the week ending 6 February 1954. A native of Duncan, Arizona, Pfc. Peru was a self-employed farmer prior to his entry into the Army on 25 March, 1953.

Poor Carrier!

The Adjutant General's Office—the heart of the Army's administrative operation — receives on an average, more than 45,000 pieces of mail every day.



INSPECTION TIME, WAC style, is no different from a soldier's. Women in Presidio's WAC Detachment are inspected for neatness of array, condition of uniform and cleanliness of area. Above, 2nd Lt. Thelma Williams (center), Executive Officer, is shown looking over the cubicle belonging to Pvt. Bobbie Boldt (left) as M/Sgt. Virginia Brown, Detachment First Sergeant, looks on. (Army photo by Weiss.)

Presidio WACs Reflect Effectiveness Of Corps' Role During War and Peace

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(Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of articles on the background and traditions of units stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco.)

"Never underestimate the power of a woman!"

That's an overworked and musty cliche, nevertheless, since May, 1942, when the 77th Congress of the United States enacted Public Law 554 authorizing the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC) as a crypto-military appendix of the Army, it has become many times a proven fact to even the most hide-bound military skeptics.

At the WAAC's inception, Oveta Culp Hobby, then head of the War Department's Women's Interest section was appointed to command it.

The Corps' purpose: to further make available to the national defense the knowledge, skill, and special training of the women of America.

Its insignia: the head of Pallas Athene, Greek goddess of wisdom—in time of war a harbinger of victory, in time peace, goddess of the womanly arts.

A little over a year later, in July, 1943, Colonel Hobby got the WAAC changed to WAC, an integral and openly acknowledged part of the Army's Active Reserve.

When the WAAC was first organized, Congress grudgingly admitted that women could do 54 different Army jobs.

That was a low estimate!

Eventually they came to fill 239 types of jobs, almost the whole sweep of noncombat military duties, and by 1944 WAC headquarters had requests for 600,000 women—more than three times the authorized strength of the Corps — from commanders all over the world.

The Presidio WAC Detachment, 6002 ASU, is likewise carrying on these traditions as a well-trained and effective addition to the male components on the Post.

Organized 28 May, 1946, as a unit of the 9th Service Command, women of the local WAC outfit have taken over 25 general types of work which otherwise would be left to potential engineers, ordnance experts and infantrymen.

The unit's 53 assigned, 72 attached enlistees work in such fields as Special Services, Motor Pool, Ration Breakdown, Provost Marshal's Office, Post Locator, Quartermaster, Telephone Exchange, Cryptography, Photo Lab, Tape Relay, Chaplain's Office, Headquarters Sixth Army's G-1, G-2, G-3 and G-4 Sections, United Personnel Office, Dispensary, Finance Office, Troop I&E Office, and the Adjutant General's Office.

Many of their members have been in the Corps since its inception under Colonel Oveta Hobby as the WAAC, and as a symbol of their service wear the familiar green WAAC Service Medal ribbon.

Outside of its regular sectional duties the detachment carries its old-gold and moss-green banner into most of the parades and special events undertaken by other Presidio soldiery.

Last May their drill team participated at the premiere of the movie, "Never Wave at a WAC," and in December of that same year took part in the San Francisco premiere of "Cease Fire," an all-GI film.

On 26 January of this year one of their members, Sgt. Lilly C. Roberts, was awarded at a formal military presentation ceremony the Army Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant for "meritorious achievement" in Japan.

On the sports scene, the Presidio WAC detachment continues to hold its own among competitors from other Bay Area service installations. In 1951 the local volleyball team nabbed the Sixth Army Championship, while currently the detachment's basketball team is fighting its way to the top of the Bay Area Armed Forces Women's League (See Sports Section).

The Presidio WAC Detachment is under the command of 1/Lt. Virginia I. Engels. Executive Officer is Lt. Thelma Williams.

The unit's cadre consists of M/Sgt. Virginia L. Brown, First Sergeant; Pfc. Patricia Chausee, Company Clerk; Pfc. Donna Fuess, Mail Clerk; and Pfc. Velma Holloway, Supply Clerk.

RECREATION TIME is just as important a phase of the Presidio WAC's day as it is for any other soldier on the Presidio. Shown seated at the piano is Pvt. Bobbie Boldt of the local WAC Detachment, with Pfc. Donna Fuess adding a vocal complement to Bobbie's pianistic ability. (Army photo by Weiss.)

Busy Guard Units!

Washington—During the Korean war, 1,675 National Guard units were ordered to active duty for service in the Army. Thirteen hundred and eighty-four of these units still are on active duty.

One hundred and nineteen thousand six hundred and three officers and men entered active military service with Army National Guard units.

Two hundred and seventy Army chaplains won 332 decorations for service during the Korea war.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Thomas D. Cornell has become the new chief, maintenance and inspection branch, G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past year, Colonel Cornell has been the G-4, 7th Armored division, Camp Roberts, California, prior to which he served 36 months in the Far East.

In Korea first for 26 months, the colonel held a POW command in charge of North Korean and Chinese prisoners, and for the last year, was an advisor with the Security Advisory group in Japan.

With 12 years of active Army duty, Colonel Cornell in World War II served with the 87th Infantry division from its activation to deactiviation and in the ETO was with one of its regiments, later becoming Division G-4. The colonel has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

Lt. Colonel Eugene F. Baird, who has spent the past year in the Far East, is now with the plans division, G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His duties overseas included 10 months with the operations division, G-3, Headquarters 8th Army, and the last two months as S-3 of Camp Tokyo.

The colonel has been on active Army duty for 18 years and in World War II served 22 months in the ETO with the G-3 Section, Headquarters 8th Corps.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf cluster and the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Lt Colonel Victor B. Fox has become the chief of the policy and plans branch, manpower division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

An Armored officer, Colonel Fox returned recently from the Far East where he completed nine months in Korea with KMAG, and 13 months as commanding officer of the 70th Tank battalion, 1st Cavalry division, in Japan.

Prior to going to the Far East, the colonel was commander for nine months, of the 13-week Leader's course, Fort Knox, Kentucky. In World War II, his Pacific theatre service was as commander of a tank battalion for two years.

Colonel Fox has been in the Army for 14 years and wears the Bronze Star Medal.

Lt. Colonel Floyd W. Goates has been assigned as Post S-4, Presidio of San Francisco.

His most recent assignment was as chief, TI&E and Historical branch, USFA, Salzburg, Austria, a position he held from September 1950 to the present time.

Enlisting in the Army as a private back in April, 1918, the colonel was graduated from the officer training school, Camp Joseph E. Johnson. In World War II, he served approximately three years in the Pacific, where he was the TI&E officer of XIV Corps, on Luzon and in Honshu, respectively.

Following World War II, the colonel served on the Presidio as TI&E officer, Headquarters Sixth Army. His decorations include the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Major Jesse B. Schooley has just completed two years as inspector general, 2nd Amphibious Support brigade, in Korea.

His new assignment is as assistant inspector general, Headqarters Sixth Army.

In World War II, Major Schooley spent two years with the 2nd Infantry division in the ETO, as assistant inspector general.

With a total of 14 years Army duty, the major completed a two-year tour in Korea from 1946 to 1948 as assistant inspector general of the 6th Division.

Captain Patrick J. Sigleo, who has been the assistant G-4 at Camp Roberts, California, for the past two years, is now with the G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

From July 1950 to June 1951, the captain was in Korea with the 35th Infantry, 25th Division.

On active duty for the past 11 years, Captain Sigleo spent three years during World War II, as physical reconditioning officer, Fitzsimmons hospital, Denver, Colorado.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Captain Francis F. Williams is the newest member of the equipment and supply division, Transportation section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He served last as chief of Marine operations, 2nd Major Port, Yokahama, Japan, a position he held for 18 months prior to which he spent 18 months in Korea as company commander of the 339th Harbor Craft and Marine Maintenance company.

His Korean service earned for him the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Captain Williams served in the ETO during World War II, where he spent three and one-half years with the 330th Harbor Craft company. He has been in the Army for the past 10 years.

Captain Elmer L. Jenkins has reported to the training branch, G-2 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, following approximately six months of hospitalization following combat injuries.

Wounded while serving with the 180th Infantry in Korea last summer, Captain Jenkins was hospitalized in Japan before being flown to Letterman Army hospital where he completed his recuperation.

Other overseas service includes 18 months in Alaska from September 1952 to April 1953 with the 196th RCT, and World War II service with the 11th Airborne division in the Philippines and Japan.

The Silver Star Medal and the Purple Heart have been awarded to Captain Jenkins, who has been in the Army for the past 12 years.

CWO Harold Stacy is now chief of the message center branch, G-2 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

An enlisted man for 15 of his 17 and one-half years of Army service, Mr. Stacy received his warrant in May 1951 while serving in Korea with the Engineer section, Headquarters 8th Army.

His most recent service was as assistant regimental adjutant 20th Infantry Regiment, Fort Ord, California, for 28 months. And in World War II, he served in the Pacific with the 25th Division from May 1939 to 1944.

CWO Stacy has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf cluster and the Combat Infantry Badge.

SOLDIER OF THE MONTH for January in the Presidio's 505th Military Police Battalion was Cpl. Weyman Oden, of A Company. Above, the Shreveport, Louisiana, MP receives the presentation and congratulations from the Battalion's Commanding Officer, Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon. Oden was third soldier in A Company to be named for the award. (Photo by New.)

Third Straight for Able!

A Company Corporal Wins MP Bn Best Soldier Title for Jan.

A corporal of A Company 505th Military Police Battalion, became the third man of that unit to win the battalion's Soldier of the Month award in the three months of the contest's running, it was announced this week.

Cpl. Weyman H. Oden, Jr., of Shreveport, Louisiana, was given the award by Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Commanding Officer, 505th MP Bn.

The Creole State MP edged out representatives of the three other companies of the 505th. Runners-up included Cpl. William T. Bradshaw, Headquarters, Cpl. Russel D. Ahrnsbrak, B Company, and Cpl. James B. Daughetee, C Company.

The men were judged at company level by their unit commanders on a basis of soldierly conduct and appearance and performance of duty throughout the month of January.

A later battalion-level exam required knowledge of a variety of military and MP subjects as well as current events, motor maintenance, and CBR.

Judges were Major Wilfred J. Curley, Battalion Executive; Major Charles F. Goslee, S-3; CWO Donald Cassell, S-1, and CWO Louis Epstein, S-4.

By coincidence the two previout Soldiers of the Month, Cpl. Ben F. Sumrall and Cpl. Charles Kinney, took basic training in the same Camp Polk, Louisiana, company as Oden.

Following this, they went through the 505th Military Police Training Center at Fort Baker together, with Kinney coming out at the top of the class.

Oden distinguished himself last November when he attended an Advanced Leadership Course at Fort Ord, California, and graduated head of a class of 68 students.

Prior to his military sevice, Cpl. Oden attended the Marion, Military Institute in Marion, Alabama, and graduated with a B.S. degree in psychology from Centenary College in Shreveport.

Immediately before entering the Army he was instrumental in the formation of two small construction and real estate corporations and served as president of one of them.

Oden plans to resume operation of this venture when he is released from service in September of this year.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

1 February: SFC and Mrs. Albert E. Totten, 740th B. Btry. AA Gun Bn., Fort Baker.

2 February: Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil W. Barron, 6930 ASU MP Det., LAH, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Jesse J. Hawthorne, 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott.

3 February: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Loren R. Engle, 6400 ASU Recruiting station, Berkeley, Calif.

4 February: SFC and Mrs. Cecil Gilman, TSU, Sec. A, Oakland Army Base, Calif.

6 February: Pvt. and Mrs. Herman Olivier, 6002 ASU, TC, PSF; Capt. and Mrs. John E. Steinke, 6513th ASU, ROTC, Inst. Group, PSF.

Sons to:

1 February: Pvt. and Mrs. Isaac Felder, 315th Engineer Co., Fort Barry; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Walker, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

2 February: SFC and Mrs. Mamerto Ilumin, 6513 ASU, PSF; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Forrest B. Johns, 6513 ASU, ROTC Det., Berkeley, Calif.; Captain and Mrs. Lloyd Kitchen, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

3 February: PFC and Mrs. Nathanial Barnhart, Oakland Army Base; Captain and Mrs. William R. Schillhammer, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

4 February: PFC and Mrs. George A. Baker, Hqs. Co., 30th Engineer Bn., Fort Scott; Lt. and Mrs. Henry T. Croonquist, PSF.

6 February: Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald F. Tracy, 1801st AACS Gp., Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif.

Visit Your Chapel *This Week*

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

Army Education Units Set for Six Installations

Washington — Inductees, who in civilian life did not have the chance to raise their education above the fourth-grade level, will be assigned to transitional training units in the training divisions after Mar. 1.

The Army has announced these units will be operated at the following sites: Ft. Dix, N. J.; Ft. Knox, Ky.; Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; Ft. Ord, Calif.; and Camp Chaffee, Ark. A similar unit will be established at Ft. Jackson, S. C., at a later date.

These units will instruct in military subjects necessary for adjustment to military life, as well as in the fundamentals of reading, writing, arithmetic and citizenship. They also will help weed out those who are maladjusted or cannot be educated.

The units will give between two and four weeks training. It will immediately precede basic training. USAFI Achievement Test II will be used to determine who will undergo this training. The same test will be used to decide when the individual will be released from this training and be started on basic combat training. Basic education training as now provided in the U. S. will end Apr. 1.

The new program actually is only a change in method since it is now necessary to provide such training wherever men of "basic" education level are found.

I&E officials feel that this consolidation will result in a great saving of time—both man-hours and training—as well as in dollars. The new plan may eliminate one of the most trying Army headaches, the basic who must be brought up to the minimum education level before he can absorb Army training and be of use to the Army and himself.

The new transitional training units will in no way effect the curren language training program. (AFPS)

New Extension!

President Eisenhower has signed a bill extending until July, 1955, the pay and family allotments of servicemen missing in Korea.

A Home-Grown Champ!

Presidio Corporal to Enter Cal State Figure-Skate Trials

The Presidio of San Francisco will have a representative on the ice of the California State Figure Skating Championship as it opens for a three-day run at San Bernardino, California, today.

Cpl. Armando Rodriguez, worker with Post Special Services Office here, is returning to amateur competition after over a year's lay-off owing to Army training.

The Juarez, Mexico, born GI will go after this year's Senior Division California State Men's Singles Championship, an event in which he won second place laurels two years running in 1950 and '51.

Following the San Bernardino competition, Rodriguez hopes to enter the Pacific Coast Championships at Berkeley, California, on 27 February.

In the middle of March he will enter the Nationals at Los Angeles.

The 21-year-old corporal started his skating career in Sacramento, California, at the age of 13. Two years later, in 1947, he won the novice Figure-Skating title at the California State Championships and since that time has accumulated a remarkable list of achievements.

In 1948 he returned to win the Junior Pair Championship, then placed third in the Pacific Coast Championship Junior Singles Division.

His partner in pair competiton has been Miss Barbara Ziem of Oakland.

In '49 Rodriguez won the California State Junior Singles title and the PCC Junior Men and Pairs Championships.

In '50 he nabbed the California State Senior Pairs and seconded Barry Gorman, currently a professional with the world-famous Ice Follies, in the Senior Singles.

That same year he was runner-up in the National Junior Pairs Championship, and repeated the placings in '51.

In '52 he won the California State Senior Pairs, the PCC Senior Men's and Pairs, was runner-up Men's Junior in the Nationals and was judged Best Junior Free Skater in the United States.

Skating Soldier

It was in 1952 that Rodriguez, being a citizen of Mexico, was picked to perform on Mexico's Olympic squad, but a call from his draft board put an end to these World Games aspirations.

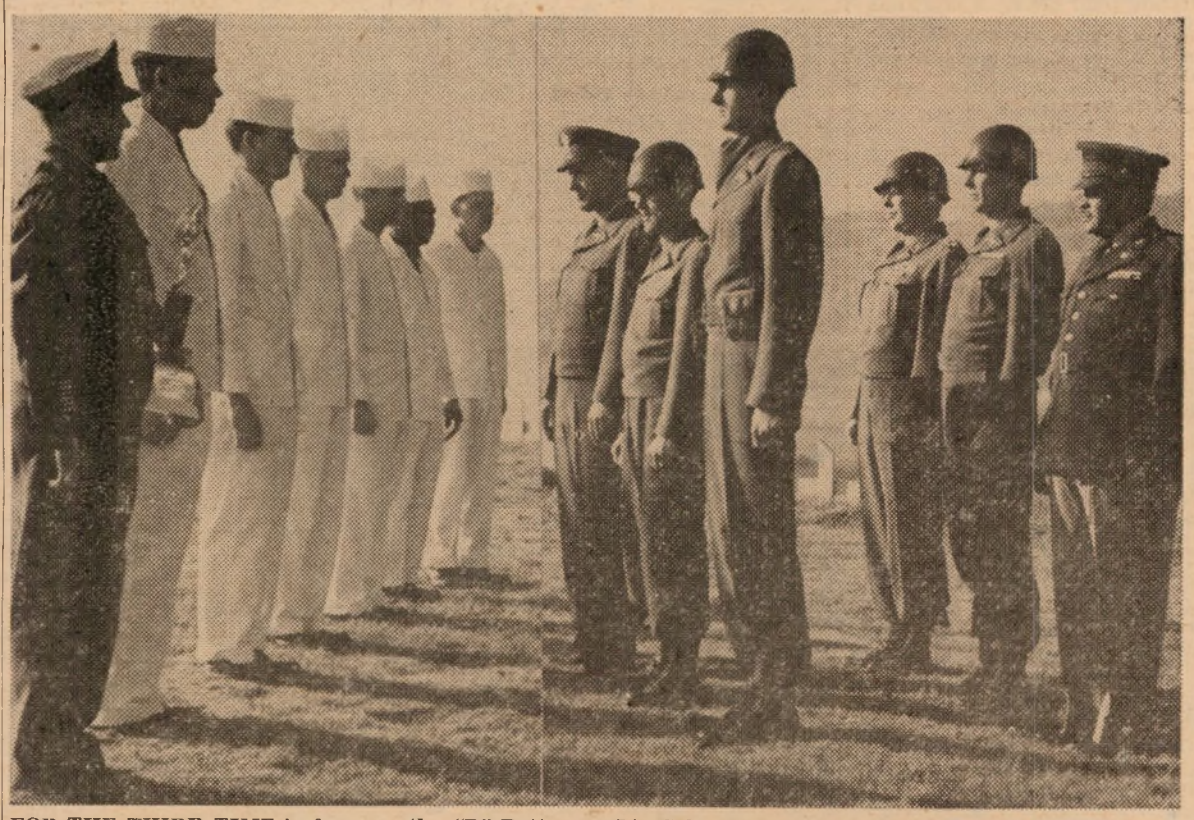
Cpl. Rodriguez is slated for separation this coming May and contrary to what one would expect, he is not going into skating as a profession.

The professional skater's life is very exhausting and leaves little time to actually enjoy the sport, says Rodriguez.

Being a singer, dancer and actor, as well as a first-rate figure-skater, he plans instead to return to Mexico and enter motion pictures.

Vets Tenures Backed

The Government cannot demote veterans and retain nonveterans in reduction-in-force programs just because an agency considers the nonveteran more efficient, according to a recent Supreme Court decision.



FOR THE THIRD TIME in four months, "D" Battery, 740th AAA Gun Battalion, have been presented the Best Mess award. The battery is chosen from among all units within the 30th AAA Group. Shown with the trophy is Sfc. Clarence T. Baxter, mess steward, and his crew is l. to r.: Cpl. John W. Morris, Cpl. Horace L. Huston, Cpl. Nolen E. Whisenant, Pfc. Milton H. Bosworth, Sgt. Robert L. Cathy and Cpl. Ralph E. Fisher. Officers of the 30th AAA Group include, l. to r.: Lt. Colonel Bernard J. Drew, executive officer, 30th Group, who presented the award; Lt. Colonel Charles M. Ashley, battalion commander, 740th AAA Gun Battalion; Lt. William Wubbena, Jr., battery commander, "D" Battery; Major Loyal B. Swick, executive officer, 740th; Captain Robert B. Kitten, S-2, 740th, and CWO Lonnet Cypert, food supervisor, 30 AAA Group. (Army photo by Brink.)

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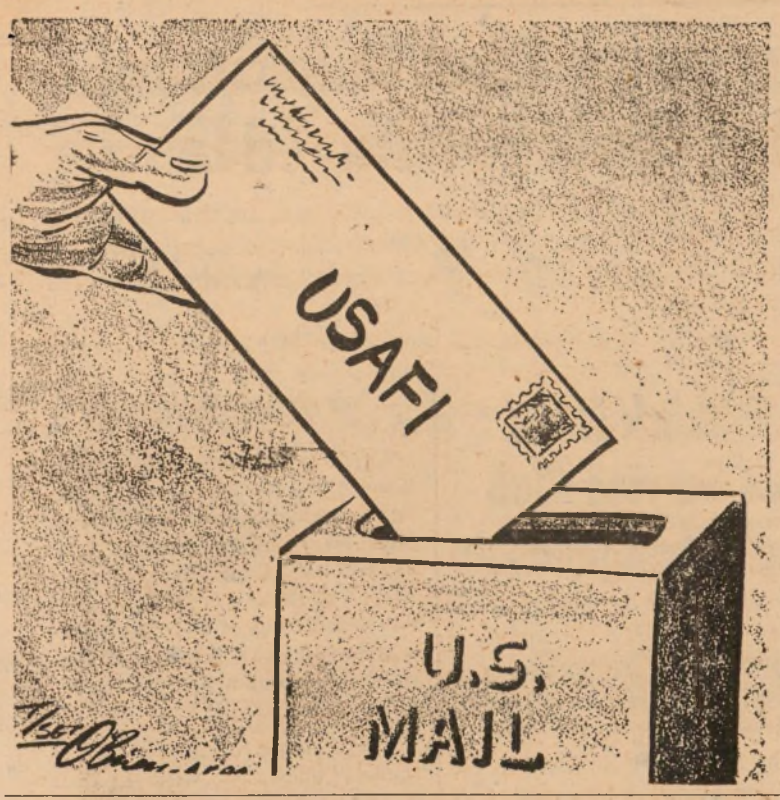
Uncle Sam's Little Red Schoolhouse



For Your Pleasure

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 12 February—Card tournament, 2000.

Saturday, 13 February—Horse racing with prizes, 2000.

Sunday, 14 February—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Phi Beta music listening hour featuring American folk music, 1430; Judy Davis stage show, 2000.

Monday, 15 February—Jewelry making class with Miss Robbins, 2000.

Tuesday, 16 February—Tony's dance instruction class, 1900, post dance, 2030.

Wednesday, 17 February — Leathercraft and other allied crafts with Mrs. Kulp, 2000.

Thursday, 18 February—Square dance with music, hostesses and Mr. Samuels calling, 2000.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 12 February—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 13 February—Continuation of pool tournament, 1300; Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, 2000.

Sunday, 14 February—Continuation of pool tournament, 1300; Sixth Army band concert, 1430; match book cover show, 1430; Barbara Dexter Stage show, 2000.

Monday, 15 February—Night in Reno and monthly birthday party for all those with February birthdays, sponsored by Jewish Welfare board, 2000.

Tuesday, 16 February—Square dance, 2000. Crafts room open 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 17 February — Pinochle tournament, meeting of Presidio Players and crafts class, 2000.

Thursday, 18 February—Post dance, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 12 February—Ping pong tournament, 2000.

Saturday, 13 February—Fudge party, 2000.

Sunday, 14 February—Coffee and donuts, 0900 to 1100; California Varieties stage show, 2000.

Monday, 15 February—Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

Tuesday, 16 February—Pinochle tournament with lessons, 2000.

Wednesday, 17 February—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 18 February—Pool tournament, 2000.

Cinema Previews

"DUFFY OF SAN QUENTIN," F*. Based on the true story of Warden Clinton P. Duffy, former head of San Quentin penitentiary, the film deals with the riots, murders and brutality which led to present-day reforms in prison administration.

"JIVARO," F*. Laid in the teaming Amazon jungle, the story depicts the struggles of a trading post proprietor and a girl, to find her fiancee, who is in fact a drunken drifter and is found dead. After desperate jungle fighting with headhunting Indians, the pair emerge safely and "find" each other.

"IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU," F*. Judy Holliday does it again, i.e., she gets everything she has her heart set on: fame, fortune and a feller. Course the struggle to get all three is what provides a million laughs for the audience.

"BEAT THE DEVIL," F.*. A suspense thriller with comic overtones revolving around the attempts of a band of international crooks to make off with a rich uranium deposit.

M*—Mature. F*—Family.

Vet News Notes

Q. Somehow I completely forgot to pay my monthly GI insurance premium. When I remembered, it was the last day of the grace period —a Sunday. I mailed the check anyhow. Will my insurance lapse?

No. If the last day of the grace period falls on Sunday, VA will accept the payment if it's made on the next business day. VA considers the postmark date on the envelope as the date the premium is paid.

Q. I have been rated as totally and permanently disabled for VA compensation purposes. Does this mean that after six months I can stop paying premiums on my GI insurance policy?

A. Not necessarily. The criteria for determining total disability for compensation is not exactly the same as for GI insurance. What you should do is file a claim for waiver of your premium payments. Continue paying premiums, however, until VA tells you to stop.

Q. I am a disabled veteran taking Public Law 16 training. I know I can get VA outpatient treatment for my service-connected disabilities, but would my Public Law 16 training qualify me for VA outpatient treatment of a nonservice-connected disability?

A. You would be permitted to receive VA outpatient medical treatment for a nonservice-connected disability only if you needed it to avoid interrupting your Public Law 16 training.

Q. I am training to be a lawyer under the Korean GI Bill. After I complete my schooling, will I be allowed to take GI Bill on-the-job training as a law clerk?

A. Under the Korean GI Bill, you are permitted to take job training as a law clerk only if it's required in your State in order to be admitted to the bar examination and to practice.

Match Book Show

An elaborate match book cover display will be presented at the Presidio Service club Sunday beginning at 1400. The show will be set up through the courtesy of the Golden Gate Matchcover club, and will feature the world-wide collection of its president, Burton Ladensohn of San Francisco. All interested personnel may attend the show.

Marvin Pearson Resigns as Army 'Y' Program Director

Resignation of Marvin "Stretch" Pearson as program director of the Presidio YMCA has been made known by officials there.

Mr. Pearson began his new position this week as instructor of freshman English, history and sociology as well as assistant football and basketball coach at Alameda High school, Alameda, California.

As soon as a qualified YMCA secretary can be found, his replacement will be announced, those in charge stated.

For the past two years, Mr. Pearson, as program director, has been responsible for the planning and promoting of all program activities carried on at the Presidio "Y" such as dances, lobby parties, movies, swimming, picnics etc.

He has also been in charge of the Girl's Service Organization which provides hostesses for the various functions.

Tickets for servicemen and Letterman Army hospital patients to attend outstanding shows playing San Francisco without charge, were also procurred for the "Y" through Mr. Pearson's efforts.

A native of Kelliher, Minnesota, Mr. Pearson attended Bemidji (Minnesota) State Teachers College, and finished his education at San Jose (California) State, receiving his B.S. from that institution.

He served with the U. S. Navy in the Pacific theatre during World War II, and prior to his discharge, was with the physical department at the Alameda, California, Naval Air Station.

Mr. Pearson resides with his wife, son and daughter in Palo Alto, California.

Stars and Bars Mixer Set Here on Saturday

A Valentine mixer will be held by the San Francisco chapter of Stars and Bars Inc., Saturday from 1630 to 1930 at the Marines Memorial club.

Featuring a "hearts and flowers" theme, with refreshments, entertainment and favors, the party is open to all officers of the area without charge. Identification cards are to be shown at the door.

Stars and Bars Inc., is a nonprofit, self-supporting organization for college and career women, which gives weekly open house gatherings for officers of the Armed Forces in 10 cities across the nation.

USOs Set Valentine Dances This Weekend

A series of Valentine's balls, two of them formal, will highlight observance of the day by the San Francisco USO.

The Embarcadero YMCA-USO will hold the "King and Queen of Hearts" formal orchestra ball Saturday night, while the YWCA-USO will hold its formal orchestra dance Sunday night at 966 Market street.

JWB-USO has scheduled a dance at the Lake Merritt Boat club in Oakland Saturday night and a Valentine's day party Sunday at the Jewish Community center, 3200 California street. And Sunday night there will be an orchestra dance in the ballroom of the NCCS-USO, 70 Oak street.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 12 February—"Duffy of San Quentin," with Louis Hayward and Joanne Dru.

Saturday, 13 February—"Jivaro," with Fernando Lamas and Rhonda Fleming.

Sunday, 14 February and Monday, 15 February—"It Should Happen to You," with Judy Holliday and Peter Lawford.

Tuesday, 16 February—"Killers from Space," with Peter Graves.

Wednesday, 17 February and Thursday, 18 February—"Beat the Devil," with Humphrey Bogart and Jennifer Jones.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 12 February—"Jivaro," with Fernando Lamas and Rhonda Fleming.

Saturday, 13 February—"It Should Happen to You," with Judy Holliday and Peter Lawford.

Sunday, 14 February—"Duffy of San Quentin," with Louis Hayward and Joanne Dru.

Tuesday, 16 February—"Beat the Devil," with Humphrey Bogart and Jennifer Jones.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 12 February—"Ride Clear of Diablo," with Dan Duryea and Audie Murphy.

Monday, 15 February—"Duffy of San Quentin," with Louis Hayward and Joanne Dru.

Wednesday, 17 February—"Taza, Son of Cochise," with Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 14 February — "Beat the Devil," with Humphrey Bogart and Jennifer Jones.

Tuesday, 16 February—"Duffy of San Quentin," with Louis Hayward and Joanne Dru.

Thursday, 18 February—"Taza, Son of Cochise," with Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 12 February—"Money from Home," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Saturday, 13 February—"Duffy of San Quentin," with Louis Hayward and Joanne Dru.

Sunday, 14 February and Monday, 15 February—"Ride Clear of Diablo," with Dan Duryea and Audie Murphy.

Tuesday, 16 February—"Jivaro," with Fernando Lamas and Rhonda Fleming.

Wednesday, 17 February—"Killers from Space," with Peter Graves.

Thursday, 18 February—"It Should Happen to You," with Judy Holliday and Peter Lawford.

YMCA Program

Friday, 12 February—Lobby party, 2015.

Sunday, 14 February—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 15 February—Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 16 February—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Wednesday, 17 February — Movies, 1930.

Thursday, 18 February—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Stage Show Sunday

Barbara Dexter's dance troop will present a stage show at the Presidio Service club Sunday at 2000. All of the acts have been presented while the troupe was on tour of the country, and the entire cast are radio and/or television veterans.

News in Books

Communism and modern weapons are two subjects which provide the basis for a wealth of present day reading material.

Newest additions on the shelves of the Sixth Army Reference library, Building M-13-14, which may, if not available at your local library, be borrowed on a two-week basis include:

"A CENTURY OF CONFLICT," by S. T. Possony. A professor at Georgetown University traces the Communist techniques in revolution from 1848, and outlines the methods, both from without and from within, by which he believes the Communists hope to win a war with the United States.

"A DOCUMENTARY HISTORY OF CHINESE COMMUNISM," by Conrad Brandt and others. Three Harvard scholars have selected and translated 40 key Chinese documents which "mark significant stages or aspects of the ideological development of the Communist movement in China," and have added commentaries to provide the necessary background.

"DEVELOPMENT OF THE GUIDED MISSILE," by K. W. Gatland. A summary of "all the available facts on the evolution of guided missiles up to the present time," and a description of their possible future development.

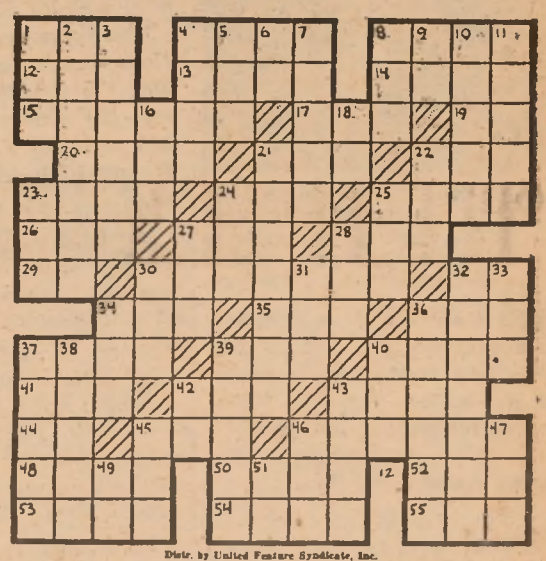
"THE MODERN REMINGTON FIREARMS GUIDE," by Burr Leyson. Complete information about modern Remington shoulder arms, ammunition, accessories and parts; how to select, load, disassemble and assemble.

"BONANZA TRAIL," by M. S. Wolle. An informative travelogue of ghost towns and early mining camps of the 12 western states.

"BROADAX AND BAYONET," by F. P. Prucha. The role of the U. S. Army in the development of the Northwest from 1815 to 1860.

The Army maintains elementary and high schools for dependent children in four major overseas commands dispersed throughout the world over an area of approximately 250,000 square miles.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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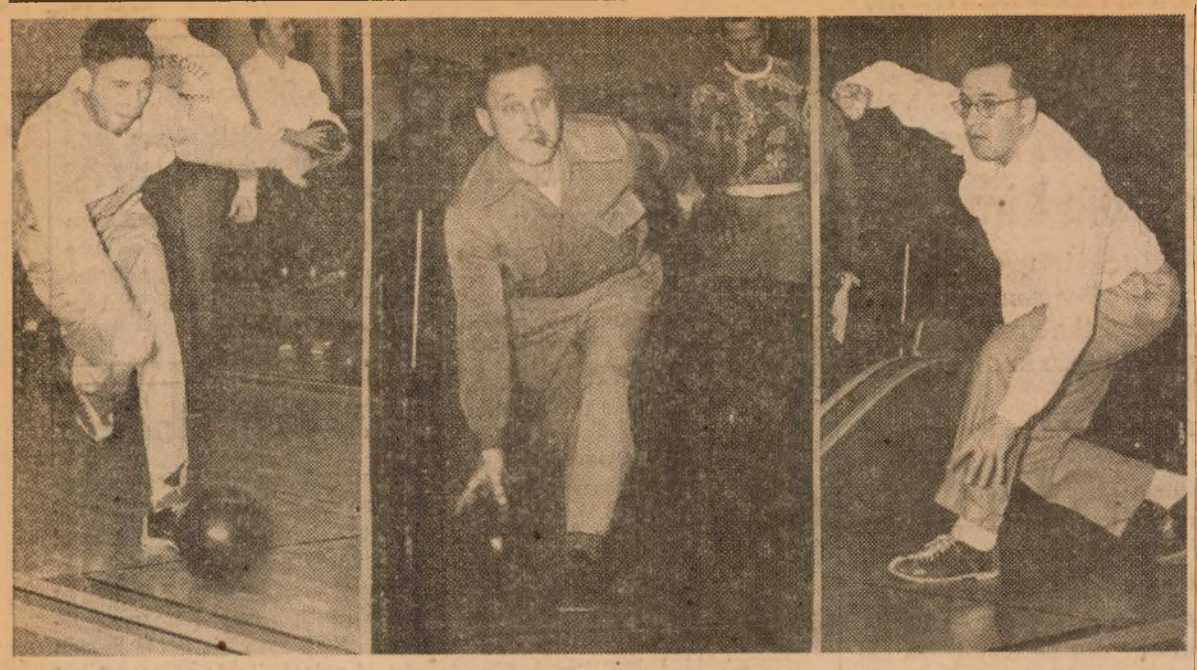
ACROSS

1—Simian
4—Discharge
8—Girl's name
12—Sea eagle
13—Boy attendant
14—Shakespearian character
15—Moves sidewise
17—Negative vote
19—Compass point
20—Flesh
21—Vessel
22—Meadow
23—Jump
24—God of flocks
25—Observes
26—Be mistaken
27—Weight of India
28—Intellect
29—Bone
30—Break into bits
32—Symbol for cerium
34—Greek letter
35—Negative
36—Man's nickname
37—Circumspect
39—Tone of voice
40—Ventilates
41—Paid notices
42—In favor of
43—Century plant
44—Cyprinoid fish
45—Pronoun
46—Puts in rows
48—Plumlike fruit
50—Comfort
52—New Deal agency (init.)
53—Abound
54—The caama
55—Superlative ending

DOWN

1—Roman bronze
2—First readers
3—Render beloved
4—Barracuda
5—Possesses
6—King of Bashan
7—Piece cut for mortise
8—Crafty
9—Diphthong
10—Hindu queen
11—Regions
16—Once around track
18—Near
21—Mate
22—Allow
23—Sign of zodiac
24—Edible seed
25—Title of respect
27—The urial
28—Damp
30—Pigpen
31—Plaything
32—Dashes along
33—Abstract being
34—Bitter vetch
36—Famous Canadian family
37—Blouse
38—Spoil
39—Country of Asia
40—Mohammedan name
42—Symbol for iron
43—Toward the sheltered side
45—Skirt border
46—Beast of burden
47—Posed for portrait
49—Faroe Islands whirlwind
51—While



BOTH CONCERNED AND DEBONAIR bowlers take part in the Presidio's five-fold intra-mural bowling program these days. Above, participants in the Post's Western kegler league show their stuff at the Service Club alleys. Sfc. Greene (far left) bowled a 429 total, 145 average, for the HQ, 505th MP, Flashers in their 4-0 defeat at the hands of the Sixth Army Recruiters. Recruiter Spitzer (center) rolled 446, 150 to power his team to the sweeping win. Hill Topper Benson (right) rolled a 462, 140 against the 102 MRU Marroos, to bolster the 'Toppers losing, 3-1 tally. (Star Presidian photo.)

Det 1 Keglers Gig 'Bums; Recruiters, Constables Lead; Easterners Tie Up

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

In the Presidio's American Bowling League action last week, the Detachment 1, 6002, moved into top loop position with a surprise 4-0 clobbering of the 3623d Ordnance Company's flashy Stumble Bums.

It was a surprise because the Bums had kept all opposition scoreless for three straight weeks of play and the Double-O boys had already dropped three points earlier in the season.

Hicks of the winners rolled a 209 high game, 158-pin average, handicap 28 to power his company into the lead slot. Sisemore of the Bums rolled a 198 high, 156 average to spark the losers.

The same night the Quazy Quints took a 3-1 tally from the Ord Bombers, with Quint Carlisle registering 183, 155, and Bomber Darley rolling 180 and 147.

KEGLER YOUNG of the Sixth Army Ordnance team bowled a 185 high game, 137 average to contribute to his team's 4-0 win over the 6300 ASU bowlers last week. (Star Presidian.)

The Constructors reversed their previous 4-0 loss to the Bums and thoroughly trounced the S-4 keglers, 4-0, with Rossman of the winners tallying 202 and 153 for the evening. S-4's Bagley rolled a 198, 161.

Headquarters Sixth Army drew a 2-2 tally with the Cal Military District Pin Splitters to grab a close third place in League standings. Haviland of the HQ team bowled a high of 189, average 166, with Splitter Dorsey registering 167, 143 for the night.

In last Wednesday's Eastern lines HQ Sixth Army team whipped the 46th Ordnance Group 3-1, with Buckett of Headquarters scoring a 175 high, 153 average. Macey of the ordnance men led the losers with 203, 162.

The 6th Ord quintet registered a 4-0 shellacking over the 6300 ASU team. Hand led the winners with 178, 151, while Morgan powered the losers with a great high game of 230, 157 average.

The Ord Bombers won a 4-0 victory over the Special Services Pros. Bomber Tobias rolled a 205 high game, 151 average, while Pro Cotton bowled 172, 165.

A match between the Topos and Club Footers was rescheduled.

In Western League play last week the Recruiters held to their first-place position with a 4-0 win over the HQ, 505th MP, Flashers.

Recruiter Drost registered a 499-pin total, 158 average, 30 handicap, with Campion of the Flashers annexing a 520-158-31 show to his team's total.

Apologies are due the Recruiters, whom we listed last week in third place when actually they were leading the League with their 7-1 tally.

In another Western League match the 102d MRU Marroos coupled a hefty handicap advantage and improved bowling skill to down the Fort Scott Hill Toppers, 3-1. Acker of the Marroos registered 455, 132, 51 to lead the winners, with Kemper bowling 472, 160 and 26 for the losers.

The Yoyos reversed their previous week's fortunes by drubbing the Couriers, 3-1. Schwab took the winners' high with 387, 136 and 40. For the Couriers, Hjelmstad bowled 411, 134 and 44.

The 6513 ASU keglers drew a 2-2 tally with the Compt Rollers. Reams of the 6513 scored 507, 153, 35, with Burdick of the Rollers at 450, 128, 52.

In the National League this week the 505th MP Constables knocked the Keystone Kops off first-place pedestal with a 4-0 sweep. Constable Renshaw led the winners with a 194 high game, 170 average.

The Finance Section Money Bags did an equally thorough job on the Medical Lab, with Bart Grimes registering a 493-pin total for the night. Majcher of the Lab boys bowled 561.

The B Company, 505th, keglers followed Christopher Gallo's 529-pin total to clobber the Clowns 3-1. Acosta led the losers with a 476 total.

The Divers drew the AG Tags two even. Diver Williams rolled a high total of 497, with Moreau bowling 505 for the Tags.

League standings as of Tuesday morning:

NATIONAL

	Won	Lost
Constables	14	6
Keystone Kops	9½	6½
Company B, 505th	12	8
Divers	9	7
Clowns	8	12
Tags	8	12
Money Bags	8	12
Medical Lab	7½	12½

AMERICAN

	Won	Lost
Det. 1, 6002 ASU	13	3
Stumble Bums	12	4
Hq. 6th Army	11	5
Quazy Quints	8½	7½
Constructors	8½	7½
S-4 Keglers	7	9
Pin Splitters	3	13
Ord Bombers	1	15

EASTERN

	Won	Lost
Hq. Co., 6th Army	10	2
6th Ord	10	2
The Ordnance Bombers	12	4
46th Ord Gr.	9	7
Topos	7	5
Slow Rollers	5	7
6300 ASU	4	12
Club Footers	1	7
The Pros	2	14

WESTERN

	Won	Lost
Sixth Army Recruiters	11	1
Ammrus	9	3
Hill Toppers	11	5
Marroos	7	5
Compt Rollers	8	8
Yoyos	5	7
Flashers	4½	11½
Couriers	4½	11½
6513 ASU	4	12

BTOs Still on Top!

Operators Bowl Third Straight Shut-Out in Post Mixed League

What appeared to be the strongest team in the Presidio's Mixed Bowling League — the Operators — breezed through their third straight 4-0 sweep last Friday over the Ordnance Section five.

Decker of the Operators bowled a 169-pin high game, handicap 47, with F. Spiva of the Ordnance rolling a 129 high, handicap 40.

Last week's third-place Knockdowns knocked down enough pins to take the second clean sweep of the evening, 4-0, against the Sixth Army Engineers. E. Dorsey of the winners cracked a total of 493 pins with a 24 handicap. Pilkington of the engineers rolled a 469 total, handicap 24.

The Presidio Motor Pool "Spokes" drew, 2-2, with the Post Service Club. Sellers of the Spokes rolled a League's high-pin total of 496, with a handicap 45. Alford of the Service Club bowled 490, 45.

The Civilian Personnel team has been withdrawn from the league.

Standings as of this morning:

	Won	Lost
Operators	12	0
Post Motor Pool	5	2
Knockdowns	9	3
Comptrollers	6	2
Service Club	5	5
Ordnance Section	3	8
Sixth Army Engr.	1	11

LAH Shark Nabs Post Service Club Pool Championship

A number of successful safety plays and a consistent ability to turn to good account any ball that became playable won the match, 75-60, for Pfc. Calvin Davenport of LAH in his final game against Pfc. Gifford A. Hamilton of the Honor Guard for the Post Service Club pocket billiards crown this week.

It took one hour and 10 minutes, 46 innings of closely-played pocket billiards, however, and Hamilton showed a skill equal to that of his opponent at difficult shots, banks and safeties.

Other entries included William Capperauld, Sixth Army Band; Jesse Hale, 6002 ASU; Toller Quaco, 9956 TSU; Bennie Sprowls, 359 Engineer Detachment; James Thomson, Sixth Army Band, and Robert Trueblood, Honor Guard.

In earlier matches: Hamilton d. Thomson; Capperauld d. Sprowls; Trueblood d. Hale, and Davenport d. Quaco.

Semi-finals: Davenport d. Trueblood; Hamilton d. Capperauld.

Red Raiders Lose Hard Tussle to 11th Naval District League Leaders

The Red Raider cage squad looked good in defeat at the hands of the 11th Naval District leaders, the Marine Recruiting Depot, last Friday evening at Letterman Army Hospital.

The locals, powered by high-pointer Jerry Schmitz (16) and Johnny Ethridge (10) spotted the visiting marines one point at the end of the first half. Then the leatherneck attack became effective under the basket-barrage of Honerder and Stratton, both of whom totaled 14 points.

The defeat was not bad in view of the fact that the marine team had whipped the highly-touted Fort Ord quintet by 20 points the evening before.

Bowling Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(15 Feb.)

Presidio—
Alley 1-2—Medical Lab vs. Tags.
Alley 3-4—Divers vs. Money Bags

Fort Scott—
Alley 1-2—Clowns vs. Keystone Kops.
Alley 3-4—Co. B, 505th MP vs. Constables.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(16 Feb.)

Presidio—
Alley 1-2—Pin Splitters vs. Ord Bombers.
Alley 3-4—6002, Det. 1 vs. Constructors.

Fort Scott—
Alley 1-2—Stumble Bums vs. S-4 Keglers.
Alley 3-4—Quazy Quints vs. HQ 6th Army.

EASTERN LEAGUE
(17 Feb.)

Presidio—
Alley 1-2—6300 ASU vs. Topos.
Alley 3-4—Ordnance Bombers vs. Slow Rollers.

Fort Scott—
Alley 1-2—The Pros vs. Club Footers.
Alley 3-4—Sixth Ord. vs. HQ Sixth Army.

WESTERN LEAGUE
(18 Feb.)

Presidio—
Alley 1-2—Couriers vs. Hill Toppers.
Alley 3-4—Marroos vs. Ammru.

Fort Scott—
Alley 1-2—6513 ASU vs. Marroos.
Alley 3-4—Yoyos v. Recruiters.

Game time 1900 hours.

FORT SCOTT KEGLER VICTORS were members of the Headquarters, 30th Engineer Battalion bowling team, who edged out seven other teams in the hilltop league recently to win the Fort Scott Championship. Show accepting the bowling trophy from Colonel William C. Holley, Commander, 30th Engineers, is Sgt. Robert T. Dayton, team-captain. Left to right: Pfc. Edwin A. Bluestein, Pvt. Joseph Bartley, Colonel Holley, Cpl. Willard L. Hair, Sgt. Dayton, Pfc. John E. Durkin, Cpl. Tadeusz J. Stachelski, Sgt. Lyle E. Pingel and 2/Lt. Edward A. Gill, Company Commander of Headquarters, 30th Engineers. Team is currently in competition in Presidio's intra-mural tournament. (30th Engineer Photo.)

Raiders Bow to Alameda in Season's Worst Defeat, Then Whip Moffet Field

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THERE WEREN'T ENOUGH successful shots like the one above by Presidian Johnny Ethridge to pull a victory from the visiting Alameda NAS quintet last Thursday. Locals dropped badly and suffered a 81-46 shellacking at the hands of the flyboys. Picture shows soldier Jerry Sims setting up a blind for Ethridge's characteristic jump shot. Alamedans are Kramm (22), Sherrard (12) and Dodd. (Star Presidian.)

By Pfc. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Presidio's hopes of ending the season on the upper rungs of the Bay Area Armed Forces League basketball ladder took a mighty buffeting last week as the local favorites took an ignominious 81-46 shellacking by the visiting Alameda Naval Air Station quintet.

The Presidians took one of their inexplicable turns for the worse—as they did in an earlier mix with Moffett Field—and just couldn't get going.

The score by quarters reflects the upper-hand Navy gained during the first bracket of play and held throughout the latter periods. In the first they took a 20-11 edge and widened it 41-18, 55-35, during the second and third.

It was Alameda's Manning who did most damage against the Presidio. Never much of an all-around casabaman, he excelled particularly on tip-ins, and this is what counted so heavily against the locals during the first half, up to the time they figured out an effective defense.

If an Alameda shot got within so much as three feet of the bucket, Manning was there to see that it went in. In the first quarter alone the tip-in artist accounted for no less than six field goals. His tally through the second, third and fourth brackets ran 4 fg, 2 ft; 2 ft, 1 fg; 4 fg.

He high-pointed both teams with 34 points.

Schmitz was active for the Presidians with a total of 10 points. Ogelvie joined the team on the floor after the first half and garnered 10 points in the short time he was playing.

Other Presidio scores were produced by Hunter (2), Wilson (8), Johnson (3), Conner (1), Sims (3), Ethridge (7), and Garfield (2).

On Tuesday of this week the Red Raiders came back strong to throttle the Moffett Field sailors, 68-58.

High-pointer for the locals was Ethridge, with 21. He was abetted by Klopp (6), Wilson (15), Ogelvie (6), Conner (7), Sims (6), Garfield (3), and Bilney (2).

Moffett Field's Cooper took heart in the last quarter and sank eight points—not enough to close the gap. The navyman totaled 13 for a team's high.

Next two games for the Raiders are away from home. They meet Mare Island on Tuesday and Stoneman on Thursday. The Stoneman mix will be the final game of the season for the locals.

Bombers on Top!

The Ordnance Bombers, second-place team this week in the Presidio's Eastern Bowling League, heads other Eastern fives with an 8881 pin-total for the season.

Twice Great!

The Detachment 1, 6002 ASU, keglers, current kingpins of the Presidio American League bowling aggregation, are leading their loop with a 8871-pin total for the season.

Vessels into Khaki

Oklahoma All-American Billy Vessels, an outstanding player in the Canadian professional football league last year, is scheduled to enter the Army in June.

ONE FOR THE LOCALS is registered by Presidio WAC Cpl. Delores Nordstrom in last week's game against Letterman Army Hospital. Members of the opposition attempting to defend basket are Lt. Rita Gregory (7), and in the background, Captain Mary Trees (16), a surgical nurse. Presidio WAC Detachment staved off a last-quarter rally by the nurses to come up winners, 27-26. (Army photo by Bennett.)

Fifteen Weeks to Go!

15 Teams Will Vie for Top Laurels in Post Volleyball

The first volleyball matches of the Presidio's 1954 season took place this week, with the 21st Engineers and the Detachment 6, 6004 ASU, teams opening strong against their respective adversaries at Fort Scott Gym.

The Engineers registered their first victory against the Detachment A Honor Guard on Tuesday night. They took a 2-1 tally from the guardsmen.

On Wednesday the Detachment 6 team clobbered the 56th and 102d MRU combination two straight for their first win.

Following last Friday's registration deadline, the local Special Services Office was pleased to count 15 unit entries set to participate in the Post Volleyball loop.

Units signed on included 6002 ASU, Det. A; 6004 ASU, Det. 6; Headquarters Company, 46th Ordnance; Sixth Army Medical Lab; Headquarters, 518th AAA Oprg. Det.; Co. B, 505th MP; 3623 Ordnance Company; Headquarters Co., 30th Engineers; 21st Engineer Co.; 56th & 102d MRU; Fort Scott Hill Toppers; Aviation Det., 30th Engineers; Headquarters, 505th MP; C Company, 505th, and the 99th Engineer Company.

Alameda Clings to BAAF Top Position, Presidio in Fifth

The Presidio Red Raiders dropped dishearteningly to fifth place in the Bay Area Armed Forces League placings this week as a result of their loss to the league-leading Alameda team.

Brightest hope for the locals is the fact that hardest games are still waiting for their league rivals, Alameda, Coast Guard, Parks and Mare Island.

Standings as of Monday 8 Feb.:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Alameda	14	2	.868
Coast Guard	13	3	.806
Parks AFB	13	4	.767
Mare Island	10	4	.710
PRESIDIO	12	5	.708
Hamilton	12	5	.708
Moffett Field	8	9	.472
Stoneman	7	9	.434
Treasure Island	6	11	.354
S. F. Marines	2	15	.118
Pac. Res. Fleet	2	15	.118
Letterman Army Hosp.	0	17	.000

Goodfellow?

Bryant Thompson, NAAU middleweight boxing champion, now is stationed at Goodfellow AFB, Tex.

Post Boxing Coach Still on Lookout for Hidden Ring Talent

Presidio boxers who have already signed up with Cpl. Jimmy Hays of Post Special Services for participation in the forthcoming boxing program finished their first week of afternoon work-outs today.

The local pugilists, many of whom are likely prospects for this year's Presidio team in the All-Sixth Boxing Championships, slated for an April running, hail from a variety of units.

Three entries are attached to 6002 ASU. They are Pfc. Russell Lee, Heavyweight; Cpl. Jesse Hale, Welterweight, and Pvt. Henry Monroe, Light Heavyweight.

Other boxers include Pfc. Henry Lopez, B Company, 505th MP, welterweight; light heavy Pvt. Edward Brooks, 551st Engineer; middleweight Sgt. Gerald Evans, Honor Guard; welter Pvt. Max Guzman, 99th Engineers; middleweight Delano Hampton, 3623d Ordnance and welter Pfc. John Harper, 30th Engineer Battalion.

Post Special Services is still anxious for any experienced or inexperienced boxers who have not registered to do so with Jimmy Hays at Bldg. 122.

Watch them Go!

Presidio's WAC Cagers Win 4 Straight, Whip Ft. Mason 37-11

The Presidio WAC basketball team continued on their win streak this week, taking their fourth straight from the Fort Mason WACs this Wednesday, 37-11.

The Presidiennes' close defensive work and good shooting nailed the Masonettes 11-1, 20-5 and 22-9 through the first, second and third brackets of play.

High-pointers for the Presidio were Ruby Bewley and Julian Kite, who bucketed 11 points apiece. Forwards Dee Nordstrom and Donna Fuess nabbed 8 and 7, respectively.

Guards Christian, Guidici, Seado, Harris and Holloway performed the outstanding job on defense that has characterized their play all season.

AFF Chief Reveals Marksman Contest Plans for All HQs

Lt. General John E. Dahlquist, Chief of Army Field Forces, has announced that an All-Army Rifle and Pistol Championship will be conducted annually as a part of the Army's Competitive Marksmanship Program. The All-Army Championships will be held at Ft. Benning, Ga., beginning about the first of July.

Individual and team matches will be fired with the M1 Cal. .30 rifle and the Cal. .22, .38, and .45 pistols. Courses of fire will be announced at a later date.

The team entries will be representatives of the six Continental Armies and major overseas command areas. Rifle teams will consist of nine firing members, while six firing members will constitute the pistol teams.

The All-Army matches will provide an opportunity for outstanding marksmen to be chosen as candidates for the U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Team. This team will be trained yearly by the Infantry Center at Ft. Benning.

Fate Takes A Hand!

Dean Tries to Take His Life To Seal His Lips from Reds

By MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM F. DEAN, USA, and WILLIAM L. WORDEN

(This is the fourth of six articles condensed from a series running concurrently in The Saturday Evening Post. In the third article Gen. Dean told how he had undergone continuous interrogation for periods of 68, 44 and 32 hours. He then was threatened with torture.)

Col. Kim announced, "All right, this is the end. We're going to torture you. Do you know how we torture people?"

I said, "No."

He described a process in which water is forced either into the mouth or the rectum, under pressure. The latter, he said, "forces everything in you—everything—to come out your mouth. We won't let you die, but it's very sickening."

I said, "That sounds good to me. I think that will kill me quickly."

He spluttered. "Sometimes," he said, "we drive bamboo splinters up under the fingernails and set fire to them."

"Also," he said, "we have electrical treatments. Our laboratory is just a mile from here, and in the morning we'll take you there. You'll probably die under the torture, but not until you've given us the information we want."

(With the threat of torture confronting him, Gen. Dean made a drastic decision to take his own life rather than run the risk of revealing information to the enemy in a moment of weakness. He had noticed a spare gun kept in a corner of his room while the guard was present. His guard was dozing in a chair in the room.)

I'd examined those submachine-guns with the drum magazine at Taejon and I knew how the double triggers worked. I thought, I'll fire one burst out the window. If old Col. Kim is on the ball, he'll come running out of the cook shack to see what it's all about. The second burst will get him. Then I'll stick the muzzle in my mouth and finish the job—but I'll have Kim's company when I go.

Takes Guard's Gun

I kept on crawling, through the door, past the cot and to the gun. I got it in my hands and came up to a kneeling position. Then I tried to pull the bolt back, but it jammed. I worked at it and must have made some noise.

There was a bellow behind me. I swung the gun. There was no time for Kim now, but I could get Hong—or could have, if I could have solved that jammed bolt. But Hong was a brave man. He charged right into the barrel of that gun. And the damned thing wouldn't fire.

Hong hit me from the front. And then there were Koreans all over me.

When Lee, the interpreter, came in, the first thing he said was, "Why general, you would have killed me!"

I said, "No. I wanted to get that son-of-a-gun Kim, and myself. They said they were going to torture me, and I didn't intend to be tortured."

He said, "They will never torture you. General, you must never take your life. There is always hope."

I never saw Col. Kim again. The only thing I hope is that he didn't drop dead. He and I have a few things I still want to discuss.

They led out the poor guard I suppose they shot him.

Pressure Eases

Col. Choe came once more. "Col. Kim is gone," he said, "and I'm to have charge of you. You are a sick man and we're going to make you a patient. Before we do anything else, we must make you well again."

The next morning a doctor thumped my chest, but nobody else bothered until Oct. 1. Then Choe said, "I'm leaving tomorrow night. I'm supposed to get some information from you. As a personal favor to me, would you write what you think you could improve on if you were military governor of South Korea again. What do you feel you did well? If you do this, it will look like I've done something—and I'll assure you that you will go to a POW camp, as you wish."

So I wrote a note.

(In the note, Gen. Dean said that if he had it to do all over again he would urge the early formation of a strong army to prevent aggression from the north. Gen. Dean was taken to various houses, across the Yalu to Manchuria, and back again into Korea.)

I had been thinking about escape, of course. But the hard fact was, I couldn't hope to get anywhere. I had to stop several times on a 100-yard walk.

We went across the river and into the village of Manpo. I looked up a side street and saw men marching in the snow, their heads bent, their gait that of the very weary. I saw them only for a moment, and then we had gone past. I looked back frantically, but never got another glimpse of those American prisoners plodding through the night.

I remained in Manpo until Jan. 12, 1951. Choe asked a give-away question: Was it true we were landing two Japanese divisions in Korea? I told him it was possible. I was struck by the expression of outright terror which crossed Choe's face. Hatred of the Japanese is beyond belief in Korea—and so is fear of the small soldiers from the islands.

(Later, Gen. Dean received news. A Korean officer told him that UN troops had been defeated all along the line, and the few left surrounded.)

"It is only a matter of days," he said, "until there are no more Americans on the Korean peninsula. Your own press and radio proclaim that this is another Dunkirk. What do you think?" (AFPS)

QM, Judge Advocate Generals Take Oath

Major General Kester L. Hastings has been sworn in as Quartermaster General of the Army, and Major General Eugene M. Caffey as Judge Advocate General of the Army.

General Hastings succeeds Major General George A. Horkan who retired on 31 January after more than 36 years of service, while General Caffey succeeds Major General Ernest M. Brannon who has been named to the Army review board council.

Thrifty Soldiers!

More than $40,000,000 is being carried in soldiers' deposits by the Army Finance Office. More than 300,000 soldiers are participating in this savings program which pays an interest rate of four per cent per annum on all sums of more than $5 left on deposit for a period of six months or longer.

VA Urges Prompt Return of Annual Pension Forms

Veterans Administration today urged veterans and widows and children of deceased veterans who have received annual income questionnaires for pension purposes to return them immediately.

Because pensions are subject to income limitations, questionnaires requesting data on 1953 annual income and the anticipated 1954 income were sent about January 1, 1954, to 439,000 veterans and to the widows and children of 295,000 deceased veterans.

Pensions are payable to certain eligible veterans of World War One, World War Two and Korea, or their widows and children, for nonservice-connected disability or death if their annual incomes do not exceed $1,400, without dependents, or $2,700, with dependents.

VA said that the only dependents allowed for a living veteran for pension purposes are a wife and minor children and for a widow, minor children.

These questionnaires must be returned within 30 days to the VA office which sent them. Pension payments must be stopped to those persons who fail to return properly filled-out questionnaires, VA emphasized.

For income purposes, payments from VA for disability or death, including the proceeds of GI insurance, need not be reported.

However, all other payments, including gifts, payments from commercial life insurance, wages, unemployment compensation, Social Security, and retirement benefits must be reported on the questionnaires.

Pensions may be paid to eligible veterans who served during World War One, World War Two or Korea and who suffer permanent and total disabilities not connected with service in the armed forces. Their annual income must not exceed the statutory limitations of $1,400, without dependents, and $2,700, with dependents.

Pension rates for a veteran who is permanently and totally disabled is $63 a month. After the veteran has received the pension for 10 years or has reached age 65, the rate is increased to $75. A veteran who is receiving a pension and who needs the regular aid and attendance of another person or who is helpless or blind may be eligible for the top rate of $129 a month if he is not in a VA hospital or home.

Widows and children of deceased World War One veterans whose deaths were not connected with service in the armed forces may be eligible for pensions if their incomes do not exceed the limitations.

Widows and children of World War Two veterans and those with service since the beginning of the Korean conflict may be eligible for pensions if the veterans had service-connected disabilities for which compensation would be payable if 10% or more in degree at the time of their deaths, even though they did not die of those disabilities. These survivors also are subject to the same income limitations.

A widow of a World War One, World War Two or Korean veteran, without any children, may receive $48 a month. If she has one child, she would receive $60 and an extra $7.20 for each additional child. If there is no widow, the first child receives $26, two children receive $39 combined, three children $52, and that amount is increased by $7.20 for each additional child.

LAST GERMAN ASSAULT—This print from the new "U. S. Army in Action" painting series depicts the 30th and 38th Infantry Regiments of the Third Division resisting the last great German attack of World War I. Firing in three directions, the regiments held and forced the enemy back across the Marne.

Famous Battle Scenes!

'U.S. Army In Action' Series Now Available to the Public

Washington—You now can "frame" the Army—with the Army's blessing.

In short, you can put a picture frame around one—or all—of the full-color reproductions of a series of paintings known officially as the "U. S. Army in Action" and originally distributed to Army units.

The 20 by 24-inch prints now are available to the public through the Government Printing Office. Suggested decorative uses include family recreation rooms and studies as well as schools and clubs.

The story of the paintings began in 1948 when the Army commissioned the first eight paintings of the series. Artists chosen were Stanley Dersh, H. Charles McBarron, Hal Stone and Mel Thompson. In 1951, the Office of the Chief of Information, impressed with the morale value of the first eight paintings, commissioned the five additional ones to complete the history of the Army's major campaigns.

Reproductions of the first eight paintings are available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., and sell for $1.25 a set. These depict the following military achievements:

General Washington's victory at Trenton, Dec. 26, 1776; the Battle on the road to Fallen Timbers, Indian Wars, Aug., 1794; the triumph of Winfield Scott's brigade at Chippewa, Upper Canada, War of 1812, July 5, 1814; Captain Charles May's famed battle order in May of 1846, Mexican War, "Remember your regiment and follow your officers!"; the Thirteenth Infantry's assault on Vicksburg May 19, 1863; the "Rock of the Marne"—the 38th Infantry Regiment of the 3rd Division—repulsing the Germans' last attack in World War I; Bataan defensive action in the Philippines, World War II; Remagen Bridgehead at the Rhine, Ninth Armored Division, March 7, 1945.

The remainder of the series, available at 15 cents each, commemorate the decisive stand against the Sioux at Fort Phil Kearney, Wyo., Indian Wars, Aug. 2, 1867; the Battle of San Juan Hill, Spanish-American War, July 1, 1898; American troops scaling the Chinese City Wall in the Boxer Rebellion, 1900; Captain John J. Pershing's units knocking out the Moros, Philippine Insurrection, June, 1913; and the breakthrough at Chipyong-ni by the 23rd Infantry Regimental Combat Team of the Second Infantry Division, Korea. (ANF)

No Work on 22nd!

In case you may have forgotten, Monday, 22 February, is the birthday anniversary of George Washington. And it's a holiday! So now is the time to plan what you are going to do with that long three-day weekend.

Third Infantry Reunion Set for San Francisco

San Francisco has been chosen as the meeting place for the 35th annual reunion of the Third Infantry division, which will take place on 15, 16 and 17 July of this year, with Golden Gate Outpost as the host.

First reunion of the group to be held west of the Mississippi, headquarters have been established at the St. Francis hotel and further information may be obtained by contacting Mr. William Milner, business representative of the hotel.

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OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE Certificates were awarded by Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army Commander, to Miss Alice Legare, center, secretary to the deputy commanding general and the chief of staff, and Mrs. Mary Weber, secretary to the commanding general. This marked the third "outstanding performance rating" won by Mrs. Weber during ten years of Army employment. She previously served as secretary to the commanding general at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Miss Legare has served six and one-half years at the Presidio. She was previously assigned as secretary to Lieutenant General Albert C. Wedemeyer, then commanding the Sixth Army, and was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for her service during this period...

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 36 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 19 February, 1954

Retreat Parade to Honor POW Pair Who Resisted Red Indoctrination

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Two former prisoners of war who heroically resisted efforts of their captors to force them to cooperate in Communist activities will be awarded Bronze Stars by Major General Willian F. Dean, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army, at retreat ceremonies on the parade ground of the Presidio this afternoon at 1615 hours.

1st Lt. Paul O'Dowd

General Dean will present the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal to 1st Lt. Paul T. O'Dowd and Pfc. Ernest E. Haskins. They will then review a parade of approximately 1,000 troops.

1st Lt. O'Dowd of Berkeley, Calif., is currently a patient at the Letterman Army Hospital. The 29-year-old artillery officer was serving with the 2nd Division when taken prisoner 13 February '51. He had previously been decorated with the Bronze Star and the Air Medal for action in the Korean fighting. 1st Lt. O'Dowd's citation states that "though subjected to severe punishment, he refused to participate in the communist indoctrination program and vigorously resisted all attempts at coercion. By his determined stand against the efforts of his captors, Lt. O'Dowd stiffened the resistance of his fellow prisoners and contributed in large measure to the failure of the Communist program of converting prisoners of war to Communism. Lt. O'Dowd's fortitude and inspiring devotion to the principles of democracy are in the highest tradition of the military service."

Private First Class Ernest Haskins, of Iaeger, West Virginia, is currently assigned duty at the station hospital at Fort Ord, California. He was taken prisoner on 30 November '50 while fighting with the 25th Division. He is 29 years old. His citation states "he distinguished himself while a prisoner of war in North Korea from November '50 to August '53. Subjected to numerous acts of brutality and tortures, Private Haskins remained steadfast in his defiance of the Communists and refused to participate in any of their activities. For his open hostility and disruption, Private Haskins was the victim of brutal treatment in solitary confinement but he did not waiver in his determined stand. By his demonstration of loyalty and devotion to his country and to democracy Private Haskins gave added strength to the resistance of his fellow prisoners and his exemplary actions are in the highest tradition of the military service."

Bronze Stars will be awarded nationally to four other POWs. In approving the awards General Ridgway, Chief of Staff, stated that "It is the duty of every soldier who falls into the hands of the enemy to resist attempts to indoctrinate him, or to extract information from him.

"These men are not being decorated for having done their duty, but rather for having done that

PFC Ernest Haskins

duty under extreme difficulty and without regard for personal welfare or safety. Their very action aroused hope and increased determination in their fellow prisoners."

Lieutenant O'Dowd is expected to report for duty at the University of San Francisco within the next few weeks as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics with the University's Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Operation Cargo!

The San Francisco Port of Embarkation loaded more than 11,000,000 tons of cargo and moved 500,000 members of the Armed Forces and civilians to the Far East during the war in Korea.

Must Obtain New MOS!

WOs Unit Administrator Job Will Be Eliminated by Army

Washington—Under a new Army realignment program, the warrant officer specialty Unit Administrator (MOS 2123) will be eliminated. The move is part of the Army's drive to restore more prestige and responsibility to the NCO.

Warrant officers have been given the administrative function with infantry companies since 1948. However, the Army has never been able to fill its WO openings in this field.

Over 5000 vacancies were open in fiscal year '55 but because of budgetary and space limitations and the unavailability of qualified personnel, there were never more than 2500 spots filled. In view of the shortage, it was decided to eliminate the MOS.

Warrant officers affected by this change will have three choices open to them: first, they will be urged to enter certain MOS fields in which critical shortages exist; second, they may choose a school to prepare for another field; or third, they may resign.

The conversion of the WOs will be gradual. They will be permitted a liberal period of time for conversion and transfer to other fields of interest for which they are qualified. Those on shipping orders for overseas administrative openings will be shipped to those posts. Where necessary, WO instructor positions will be filled by officers or NCOs.

A long-range study of the entire WO program now is underway and its final conclusion may alter the present MOS structure. The criteria under which the study is being made is that WOs will occupy positions not requiring officers and which cannot be filled by EM.

The Army lists 27 critical fields in which WOs are needed. The fields include: helicopter pilot, guided missiles, weather, radio intelligence, cryptanalysis, electronic fire control, marine engineer, radar and vehicle maintenance. (AFPS).

VA Sounds Urgent Call for Technical Help At Hospitals

Social workers, dietitians, biochemists, X-ray and medical technicians and therapists of all types are urgently needed to fill vacancies in various Veteran Administration hospitals throughout the country.

Qualified applicants may contact the personnel office at any VA hospital, regional office, center or domiciliary for information regarding vacancies and qualification requirements.

Or if they wish, applicants may write directly to the Veterans Administration in Washington, D. C.

Annual beginning salaries and salary ranges for these positions are:

Therapists (educational, corrective, manual arts, physical, occupational)—$3,410 to $5,060.

X-ray technicians — $3,175 to $3,795.

Medical technicians—$3,175 to $4,205.

Social workers—$4,205, to $5,940.

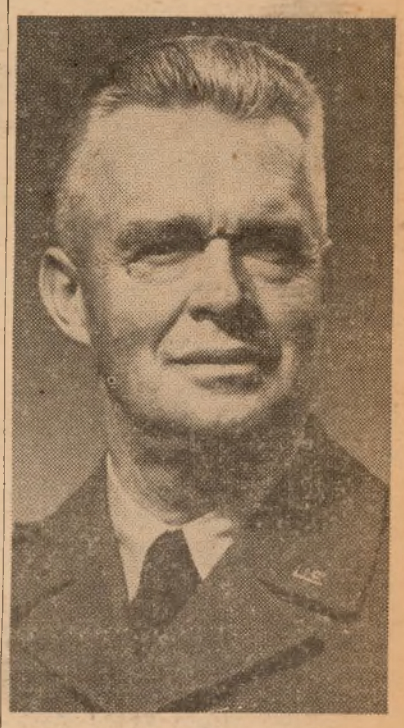
Dietitians—$3,410 to $5,940.

Biochemists—$4,205 to $7,040.

Most of these positions require college-level training in the specialty and in the case of social workers graduate training is required. For the higher paying positions appropriate work experience is needed to qualify.

UC Selects Deputy Commander For Alumnus of Year

The California Alumni Association has named Major General William F. Dean, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army, as the University of California's Alumnus of the Year for 1953.



Maj. Gen. William F. Dean

Announcement of the selection was made by John P. Symes, Association president. Presentation of award will be made at the annual Charter Day Banquet at the Garden Court of the Palace Hotel on the 23 March.

General Dean was the unanimous selection of an awards committee headed by Judge A. F. Bray of the First District Court of Appeal in San Francisco. Reporting for the committee Judge Bray said, "General Dean represents a new symbol of our times and his accomplishments over the past several years represent a record of courage, endurance and patient heroism which is an inspiration to the entire nation."

The general is the second military man to receive the Alumnus of the Year citation. In 1942, the first year the award was made, it was presented to General James H. Doolittle, Air Force leader. Subsequent winners include Dr. Joseph Erlanger, Nobel Laureate in physiology; President Robert Gordon Sproul; Chief Justice Earl Warren; Monroe E. Deutsch, University vice-president and provost emeritus; Glenn T. Seaborg, Nobel prize-winning nuclear scientist; J. D. Zellerbach, former ECA director in Italy; Kenneth Pitzer, former director of research for the Atomic Energy Commission; Stephen D. Bechtel, international builder and Horace M. Albright, conservationist.

University of California alumni who plan to attend the Charter Day Banquet may make reservations with the California Alumni Association, 301 Stephens Union, Berkeley 4, California.

THROUGH RAIN AND SHINE, members of the 459th AAA gun batteries have to be ready to perform moment's notice defensive measures against possible surprise attack on West Coast installations from the air. Tool for defense of the 459th Battalion is famous 75mm Skysweeper, radar-operated killer. Members of 459th's B Battery shown above in training operation are left to right: Cpl. Paul Law, of Sacramento, California; Pvt. Donald Armstrong, Kansas City, Missouri, and Pvt. Richard Smith, Oakland, California. (Army Photo by Hilmer)

459th AAA Bn Carries Noble Battle Record into Western Defense System

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

(Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a series of articles dealing with the background and history of units stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco.)

"No one attacks me with impunity!"

That is the motto of the 459th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion, presently stationed across the Golden Gate at the Presidio Sub-post in Fort Cronkhite.

It has become the defiant byword of a unit whose history encompasses five major World War II campaigns, an unsullied record of readiness in domestic defense and numerous decorations and honors.

Originally activated at Camp Hulen, Texas, in September of 1942, the battalion sailed for England a year later to take part in the great invasion of Europe.

11 June, 1944, the battalion hit Omaha Beach with the 29th Infantry Division. As the invasion picked up momentum, it became part of the XIX Corps, driving from Normandy through St. Lo and on to Paris.

They reached Paris on 27 April, 1944, and there remained on the outskirts of the city for a month, guarding the vital bridge crossings on the River Seine.

After this duty, the 459th advanced through Belgium up to the Siegfried Line where in Mid-December the men of the unit distinguished themselves in the Battle of the Bulge and later drove into Germany. They reached Altenweddingten by V-E Day.

Credited with shooting down 20 enemy planes during the European conflict the 459th was awarded campaign credit for Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Central Europe and the Ardennes.

Among the decorations awarded to its personnel were included the Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star and Croix de Guerre.

Upon its return to the United States, the 459th was released from active service and assigned as an Active Reserve Unit in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. During its tour in Pittsburgh the personnel of the unit attended two summer training camps in Camp Perry, Ohio, and Fort Miles, Delaware.

Reactivated in September, 1950, at the onset of the present international crisis, the 459th went to Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, where its Reserve Officers and NCOs went to work training a full complement of recruits.

Following this, in 1951 the unit was assigned to its present station at the Presidio of San Francisco under the Western Antiaircraft Artillery Command, with headquarters at Fort Cronkhite.

Here at the Presidio they have joined with other AAA units whose mission, along with the Coastal defense and field artillery units, is to keep an effective guard against surprise enemy air attack on the Northern California area.

Prior to August, 1953, the battalion was equipped with 40mm. guns. Since then the unit has been converted into a "Skysweeper" outfit—that is, they have traded the smaller 40's for the Army's newest and largest caliber (75mm.) automatic antiaircraft artillery weapon, complete with on-carriage radar.

The Skysweeper, which aims and fires automatically at hostile aircraft flying at near-sonic speeds and low or medium altitudes, can find and track aircraft as far away as 15 miles and bring down air targets at a distance of four miles.

The 459th AAA Battalion is commanded by Lt. Colonel Charles D. Sauvinet of Rolling Hills, California. Prior to his present assignment Colonel Sauvinet held a Special Services position in Fecom.

Battalion Executive Officer is Major Alford Moreau of Long Beach, California.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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Commanding Sixth Army
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JOSEPH M. SWING

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, Jr.

Post TI&E Officer
1ST. LT. CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Ten One-Stripers

A total of ten private E-2 enlisted men in the 3623d Ordnance Company received a promotion in grade to private first class this week.

Those promoted were Joseph Laviola, Howard Stansbury, Telly Stevens, Paul Pierson, Ronald Welch, Donald Welch, Leon Greenwald, Pucey Singer, Louie Powell, and Robert Wabagkeck.

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3623d Corporals

Four enlisted men attached to the 3623d Ordnance Company received a raise in grade to the rank of corporal this week.

Newest two-stripers were Ronald L. Dolan, Maurice H. Guinther, Paul Levonchuck and Arthur J. Wilbur.

Recently Assigned

Major Andrew Bretz Jr., newly assigned to the Information section, Headquarters Sixth Army, will take over the special events division of that section.

His most recent assignment was in Korea where he served for 18 months, the first 13 in the civil information section, Korean Civil Assistance command, and the last five months as Headquarters detachment commander.

With 12 years of active duty, Major Bretz completed a tour in the Philippines as a service company commander in 1946, following which he left active Army service for a period of 18 months.

Returning, the major served a year in Germany as PIO of the Warzburg Military post. He then again left the service and was recalled to active duty in January 1951, as PIO of the reception center, Fort Custer, Michigan, where he served until leaving for his Far East assignment.

Lt. Virginia I. Engles, a member of the WAC for the past nine years, has become the commanding officer of the WAC detachment, Presidio of San Francisco.

Her most recent duty station was Fort Benning, Georgia, where she served 13 months and was records officer of the 1st Student Regiment office.

Lt. Engles spent a three-year tour of duty in Germany as company commander of the WAC company, Frankfurt Military post, prior to her Fort Benning assignment.

A native of New Jersey, the lieutenant was graduated from Panzer College, East Orange, New Jersey, with a B. S. in education.

Captain Carl E. Gardner has been named Post food advisor for the Presidio of San Francisco.

In the Far East for the past 18 months, the captain served first in Korea for 11 months as food advisor with KCOMZ, and in Japan for seven months as regional food advisor, Kokura, Japan.

His Korean service earned for him the Army Commendation ribbon with Metal Pendant and the Korean Presidential citation.

During World War II, Captain Gardner spent 18 months in the ETO with the 517th Combat Team Airborne. He has been in the Army for 15 and one-half years.

Lt. Allen R. Chapman has received his initial Army assignment in the industrial security division, Provost Marshal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In the Army for the past six and one-half months, Lt. Chapman was assigned here from Camp Gordon, Georgia, where he completed the 15-week Military Police officer basic course and the three-week industrial security school.

A native of San Jose, California, the lieutenant was graduated from San Jose State College where he majored in police work, and received his commission from ROTC ranks at that institution.

Lt. Frederick A. Corti was commissioned six and one-half months ago from ROTC ranks at the University of California, Berkeley.

He is now with the industrial security division, Provost Marshal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

A San Leandro, California, native, who majored in criminology at the university, Lt. Corti, recently completed the 15-week Military Police officer basic course and the three-week industrial security school, both at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

CWO Maurice Stauffer is now the chief, personnel records audit team, AG section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Mr. Stauffer has been at the personnel center, Fort Lewis, Washington, in the capacity of chief, military personnel division, since December, 1952.

Patterson Award

The second Robert P. Patterson Award will be presented this week to 2nd Lt. Robert J. Geniesse. The award, consisting of a trophy, a scroll and a sum of money, is presented annually in honor of the late secretary of war. It goes to the outstanding graduate of the Infantry OCS at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Washington's Spirit—Valley Forge to Korea

WHAT'S TO SEE? Everything looks different when viewed under a microscope, as William Young and Paul Waldman of Presidio Boy Scout Troop and Post 77 discover, when they engage in intensive study with PFC Edward Jackson, laboratory technician at the Presidio Dispensary, during Boy Scout week activities held on the Post. And for the mechanically minded youths shown at the right peering at the driving gear mechanism of a five-ton truck at the Post Motor Pool, there are unlimited possibilities when one is equipped with a set of wrenches and a little ingenuity. Pvt. Bradley Johns is pointing out some of those possibilities to, l to r: Dean Phelan, Bart Carpenter, Charles Parshall, Richard Shuey and William Kirchoff. Pvt. Robert Stockinger, in background, looks on. (Army photo by Garner)

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PRESIDIO BOY SCOUTS *returned to their headquarters Friday with a better idea of how technical is the modern Army.*

They were introduced to today's soldier each as a key figure in his own branch of service, skilled in the particular job he does, and qualified to explain to the average observer just what happens when you push this button or raise that lever.

Being of an explorative nature, some 51 of these boys from Presidio Scout Troop and Post 77, who helped celebrate the 44th anniversary of Scouting in America, converged on 20 separate sections of the Presidio, seeking the answers to a million questions. Most of them got answered.

At the Post Signal section, Major Lawrence W. Bucy, the Post Signal officer, was host to Explorer Stuart Mitchell and Scouts Richard Uno and Robert V. Adair who visited the Signal field maintenance shop, the supply section, the photographic laboratory and film library, the AAG transmitter station and its associated communications center and telephone exchange.

They participated in the activities by operating teletypewriter facilities, witnessed maintenance operations and previewed training films. Explorer Mitchell assisted in a short transmission test with Tokyo, Japan.

The 30th Engineer Base Topo battalion at Fort Scott provided a full day of activities for 15 Scouts, which began with an orientation by Colonel William C. Holley, commanding officer of the 30th, on the battalion's mission of map-making in Southern California and Alaska.

CWO Howard Y. Uno, 21st Engineer company, then guided them on an all-day tour, highlights of which included the 21st Engineer company, where photomapping procedures were explained, and the 99th Engineer company reproduction plant where each Scout tried his hand at mechanical drafting and photo contact printing.

A trip across the bay to the 110th Transportation company afforded the Scouts an opportunity to take a ride on an "M" boat, and the tour was concluded with a visit to the 30th's Aviation detachment at Crissy field where they sat behind the controls of helicopters and fixed wing aircraft and heard the control tower "speak."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Presidio's Boy Scout Troop and Post 77 is equipped with 51 lively youths between the ages of 11 and 18 years.

These boys meet once a week with PFC Timothy Kusler, their Scoutmaster, and engage in activities ranging from winter camping to Presidio Boy Scout day.

Once a year, in February, National Boy Scout week brings them into sharp focus for the rest of us and they emerge, complete with numerous medals and badges which they have earned for their various feats.

You can see their handicraft in belts, camping, first aid and safety equipment; their outdoor craftsmanship in camp cooking and layout, and their skills in such activities as hiking, swimming, canoeing, rowing and outdoor living.

During Boy Scout week, the Post contributed to the Scouts too, when 20 Sections each accepted from two to 15 young men, and, throughout the day, gave them a comprehensive insight into the workings of their particular section.

This is as it should be.

Each youth, by day's end, had learned and digested a quantity of valuable facts on trucks, radios, maps, microscopes, traffic, supply and many other phases of the Post's existence. These photos attest to the fact it was time well spent.

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"NOW THIS WON'T HURT," says Scout Douglas Campbell as he assists Miss Mae Doyle, x-ray technician, Post Dental clinic, in adjusting the monster x-ray machine while Scout William Krause sits bravely in the chair and prepares for anything. The two Scouts, members of Presidio Troop and Post 77, spent Boy Scout day at the Dental clinic learning how the work is "ground out" day by day. (Army photo by Garner)

A YOUNG MAN HAS TO KNOW how to find his way easily to the nearest eatery, 'specially when he's hungry, and these small scale maps which the Presidio Boy Scouts are producing, will be sure to have such pertinent information included. SFC Samuel H. Tunnell, 30th Engineer Base Topographic battalion, is shown here explaining drafting instruments and procedures to the Boy Scouts from Presidio Troop and Post 77, who visited the 30th Engineers in observance of National Boy Scout week. Shown in this industrious group, who were guests of the 30th throughout the day are, Sidney Glover, Malcolm Gilchrist, Burt Carver, Arthur Brody, Mark Halverson, George Amory, Layton Whippie, Kelly Hudson, Danny Siracusch, Michael Baum, Robert Adair, John Ransom and Richard Goyette. (30th Engineer photo by Waichulaits)

THAT'S NO HORN, MAN! That's a rocket launcher (commonly called a bazooka) and its music is the bang, bang variety. Sfc. Melvin L. Cannefax, 3623d Ordnance company, Presidio of San Francisco, is explaining to these young men of the John A. O'Connell Vocational and Technical Institute of San Francisco, all about the weapon during the 3623d display of equipment show held at the Institute in the interests of Reserve recruiting. Garold Smith holds the bazooka, while Kenneth Ross stands by with a round of ammo. Interested spectators are Michael Jennings and James Bailey. (Army photo by Hilmer.)

Weapons Shown!

3623rd Ordnance Sparks ORC Recruiting Drive with Display

In keeping with its motto of "Service," the 3623rd Ordnance company, which now has its home station at the Presidio of San Francisco, gave the Organized Reserve corps a helping hand with their membership drive recently.

Members of the company took numerous pieces of its equipment out to the John A. O'Connell Vocational and Technical institute, 21st and Harrison streets, San Francisco, and demonstrated to a fascinated audience of more than 100 young men students just what an Ordnance company is and how it functions.

Familarization with all types of weapons, trucks and other allied equipment is a "must" for these men whose job it is to condition and repair vehicles and materiel, the students were told. The 3623rd at present has several repair teams out in the field constantly, answering the call of service.

Captain Robert L. Sisemore, company commander, and M/Sgt. Harry Roberts were in charge of the display.

Members of the company who demonstrated their equipment included the following: SFC Arthur Rollings, a two and one-half ton M135 truck; Sgt. Earl Breaus and Cpl. Leo Urlacher, an M62 five-ton wrecker; Cpl. Arthur Wilbur, a machine shop truck M109; Cpl. John Dinius, the M38 jeep, and Pfc Donald Welch, the M38A1 jeep.

The weapons display was put on by SFC Murray Tillman, 50 cal machine gun; Sgt. Melvin Cannifax and Cpl. Maurice Guinther, the 3.5 rocket launcher (commonly called a bazooka); Cpl. Billy Maxwell, the 30 cal M1 rifle; Pfc. Leon Greenwald, the 45 cal grease gun (sub-machine gun M3); and Pvt. Delano Hampton, the 30 cal M1A2 carbine.

The 3623rd, which last summer was an integral part of the atomic maneuvers at Yucca Flats, Nevada, has been on the Presidio of San Francisco since last 3 September. M/Sgt. David W. Sutfin is the first sergeant.

Blue-Gold Banquet

Next Friday (26 February) Cub Scouts will hold their own observance of the 44th Anniversary of Scouting in America with their annual Blue-and-Gold banquet to be held in the auditorium of the Presidio Army YMCA. Approximately 40 Presidio Cubs, ages eight to 11 years, and their parents and guests who will number more than 100 will attend the banquet.

New Faces at Top!

Pentagon swearers-in were busy this week with Maj. Gen. Kester L. Hastings taking over as Army Quartermaster General and Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Caffey as Army Judge Advocate General. In the same week, John Slezak also was sworn in as Under Secretary of the Army, while the post of Assistant Secretary of the Army for Fiscal Accounting, Budget and Politico-Military Affairs was filled by George H. Roderick.

NAMES MAKE NEWS
call Ext 4244

New Classrooms!

During the Communist invasion of South Korea, approximately 10,000 classrooms were destroyed and another 19,000 damaged. As part of its rehabilitation program, the U. S. Army provided materials to repair or construct 1,000 classrooms during a single year.

The Army streamlined its service school structure by shortening 68 courses, eliminating 29, and consolidating 28 into 14 courses during fiscal 1953.

$14,000,000 Per Year Saved In Army Suggestion Plan

The Army Employees Suggestion Program is expected to gross an estimated saving of nearly $14,000,000 a year as a result of suggestions submitted by civilian and military employees during 1953, the Department of the Army announced today.

A total of 57,049 suggestions were received from Army employees throughout the world under a program which urges all civilian, officer and enlisted members of the Army to submit ideas for the promotion of efficiency and economy.

Of this number, 12,500 suggestions were adopted for an estimated first-year saving to the Army of $13,919,499.

In return, 10,600 Army civilian workers received a total of $288,952 in cash awards for ideas adopted, all of which had been screened by suggestion committees at various installations. Size of the cash award to a civilian employee is based on the value of the idea.

Meanwhile, 1,909 uniformed members of the Army who submitted adoptable suggestion were rewarded with three-day passes, possible promotion, letters of commendation, and in some cases award of the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Nearly 5,000 more suggestions were received during 1953 than for the previous year with a corresponding increase in estimated first-year savings of more than $4,000,000.

Remember Monday!

If tempted to set your alarm clock Sunday night, in anticipation of arriving at work on time Monday — don't! You'll hate yourself in the morning when you remember that Monday, George Washington's birthday, is a legal holiday and you're the only one up!

Big Snow Job!

Washington — A powerful new 107-ton railroad rotary snow plow now is being manufactured for the Army.

The plow will throw approximately 300 tons of snow per minute, casting it as far as 110 feet in any direction at any chosen angle.

The plow was developed as an all-purpose snow removal unit for possible use in military railway operations overseas. It is electrically driven. Most previous plow units of this size have been steam operated.

Big Phone Bill

Anxiety for the well-being of soldiers in combat rose to such a pitch that during one five-month period of the Korean war the Adjutant General's Office received more than 45,000 telephone inquiries.

Puzzle Answer

A	C	E	R		G	E	E		A	G	R	A		
P	A	R	E		R	A	S		N	O	E	L		
E	T	A		H	A	S	T	E		A	V	A		
D	E		L	O	S	T		N	U		O	N		
	G	L	O	S	S		V	I	T	A	L			
N	O	I	S	E		B	A	D		I	V	Y		
A	R	K	S		T	O	N		A	L	E	E		
N	Y	E		R	A	W		V	E	E	R	S		
		S	W	A	T		C	A	R	D				
P	O		E	N		C	A	T	O		A	S		
E	V	A		T	R	E	S	S		A	I	T		
S	E	R	E		A	R	T		O	G	R	E		
T	R	E	T		T	E	E		R	E	S	T		

Learn It So You Can Teach It!

This Week's AFT Tells Simply 'How Economic System Works'

Did you ever get to thinking about what makes our American economic system tick?

Probably not. Most of us figure that there are a lot more interesting things than economic systems to learn about.

Armed Forces Talk for the week 22-28 February will deal with just that question. It is entitled, "How Our Economic System Works." It is presented on the premise that American soldiers, serving in our Armed Forces at many points on the globe, are discovering the importance of the system, its effect on their daily lives, and the importance of presenting it to others in a correct way.

They are also discovering that a powerful nation is trying to destroy our economic system and force its own on us and the rest of the free world.

"How Our Economic System Works" shows effectively that our economic system is the world's most productive and most efficient and that our system benefits all our citizens.

The talk is outlined in eleven main discussion points entitled: (1) The American System; (2) Free Individual Initiative; (3) Private Ownership of Capital; (4) American Methods of Using Capital; (5) Government and the Economic System; (6) Costs and Profits; (7) Americans Don't Stay Put; (8) You'll Hear Criticisms; (9) Unemployment; (10) Some other "Charges" and (11) It Works Better.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

5 February: Pfc. and Mrs. Henry Birch, Co. A, 505th MP Bn, PSF.

7 February: Captain and Mrs. Eric Holinger, Field Station, 8602 ASU, Two Rock Ranch, Petaluma.

8 February: SFC and Mrs. Glenn T. Adkinson, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Colonel and Mrs. D. S. Somerville, Det. 1, ASU, PSF.

9 February: Pfc. and Mrs. Raymond D. Peden, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF; SFC and Mrs. Angel T. Ramos, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF.

10 February: Pfc. and Mrs. Clifton P. Denley, Hq. Btry., 750th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Baker; CWO and Mrs. Nicholas Piombino, Hqs. Sixth Army, PSF.

11 February: Major and Mrs. Glenn W. Rogers, QM Section, Hqs. Sixth Army.

12 February: Lt. and Mrs. Clinton D. Regelin, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF; SFC and Mrs. Donald Goetz, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

14 February: Cpl. and Mrs. Glen E. Cox, Co. B, 505th MP Bn., PSF; WOJG and Mrs. Lawrence W. Wasson, 5405th Hvy. C., Oakland Army Base.

Sons to:

5 February: Captain and Mrs. Michael Clark, 6002 ASU, PSF; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin M. Doster, 6002 ASU PSF.

7 February: Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest J. Svacek, 459th AAA AW Bn., Fort Cronkhite.

8 February: Lt. and Mrs. Emil Lind, Co. A, 505th MP Bn., PSF; Major and Mrs. Edwin MacLaughlin, AG Section, Hqs. Sixth Army; SFC and Mrs. Thomas J. Welnetz, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF.

9 February: Lt. and Mrs. P. J. F. O'Reilly, San Francisco Naval Shipyard; Pfc. and Mrs. Gerald E. Schmitz, Co. C, 505th MP Bn., PSF.

10 February: SFC and Mrs. George Brown, Btry. P, 459th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Cronkhite; Pfc. and Mrs. J. L. Carter, Armed Services Police Det., Treasure Island; Cpl. and Mrs. LaVerne D. Kleiber, 459th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Cronkhite.

11 February: Pvt.-2 and Mrs. Jose C. Fejeran, Det. No. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF.

12 February: A/2C and Mrs. Troy Donaldson, Hamilton AFB.

14 February: Lt. and Mrs. Horace D. Thomas, 566 Med. Sq., Hamilton AFB; S/Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Wood, Flt. Svc. Ctr., Hamilton AFB.

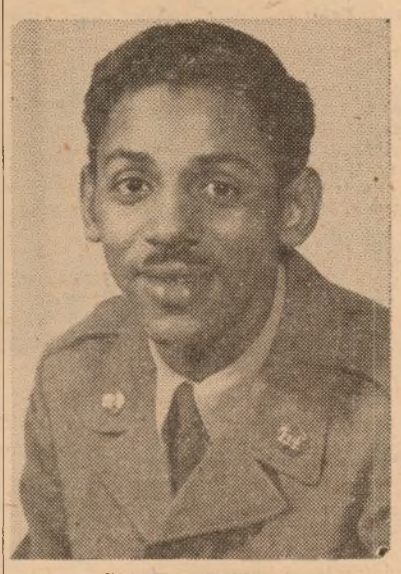
HQ Gets New CO

Captain Albert Gollnick assumed command over Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, recently.

His predecessor was Major Clarrence B. Bacon, who is now Post S-3.

Staff Member of Star-Presidian Assigned EUCOM

Sgt. Frank Sloan, who, for for the past seven months has been in charge of distribution of The Star-Presidian, as well as liaison between the various military companies on the post and sub-posts and the newspaper, has been re-assigned to EUCOM.



Sgt. Frank Sloane

Beginning his newspaper work with no previous experience in the field, Sgt. Sloan was able to develop through his own initiative a wide range of contacts, which facilitated his gathering and preparation of many pertinent news stories of troops stationed here, as well as their unit histories.

Following his return from Korea, Sgt. Sloan spent 19 months at Fort Worden, Washington, where he began as I&E NCO and was later made chief of the I&E Section there. Upon the closing of the camp, he was assigned to the Presidio last June.

Enlisting in the Army in January, 1943, Sgt. Sloan made his first trip to the European theatre eight months later, where he served 26 months during World War II, with the 537th Truck company of the "Redball" division.

Discharged from the service in November, 1945, Sgt. Sloan returned to his native Columbus, Ohio, where he remained for the next 18 months.

Re-enlisting in May, 1947, he was assigned to the cadre at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and subsequently volunteered for the eight-week mechanics school at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

In December, 1948, Sgt. Sloan was shipped to the Far East, and was in charge of Special Services enroute on the General Buckner, organizing games and erecting Christmas trees et al., for Christmas on the high seas.

Upon arrival in Yokahama, he was assigned to Kobe Base, Japan, as a snack bar manager at Camp Carver, where he remained until June, 1950, at which time he again re-enlisted.

Sent to Korea, Sgt. Sloan served 16 months with the 3rd Amphibious Truck company, which made an assault landing at Pohang, Korea, and then moved on to Inchon.

For Your Pleasure

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 19 February—Pinochle tournament, 2000.

Saturday, 20 February—Horse racing with prizes, 2000.

Sunday, 21 February—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Phi Beta music listening hour featuring American folk music, 1400; Kenny Kingston stage show, 2000.

Monday, 22 February—Jewelry making class with Miss Robbins, 2000.

Tuesday, 23 February—Tony's dance class, 1900; post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 24 February—Leathercraft and other allied arts and crafts with Mrs. Kulp, and show by Irene Weed Folk Dance group, 2000.

Thursday, 25 February—Square dance with music, hostesses and Mr. Samuels calling, 2000.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 19 February—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 20 February—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, 2000.

Sunday, 21 February—Sixth Army band concert, 1430; Jackie Moore stage show, 2000.

Monday, 22 February—Military talent show, 2000.

Tuesday, 23 February—Square dance, 2000. Crafts room open 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 24 February—Pinochle tournament, meeting of Presidio Players and crafts class, 2000.

Thursday, 25 February—Post dance with floor show, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 19 February—Ping pong tournament, 2000.

Saturday, 20 February—Fudge party, 2000.

Sunday, 21 February—Coffee and donuts, 0900 to 1100; stage show, 2000.

Monday, 22 February—Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

Tuesday, 23 February—Pinochle tournament and lessons, 2000.

Wednesday, 24 February—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 25 February—Pool tournament, 2000.

YMCA Program

Friday, 19 February—Lobby Party, 2015.

Sunday, 21 February—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 22 February—Y Handicrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 23 February—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130; night in Reno with prizes and refreshments, sponsored by Jewish Welfare board, 1930.

Wednesday, 24 February—Dance with union orchestra, 2015.

Thursday, 25 February—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

News in Books

Current resumes of behind-the-scenes activities in Russia, as well as reports of the atomic energy program in the U.S. are subjects of some of the latest volumes now on hand at the Sixth Army Reference Library.

If not available at your local library, these books may be borrowed from the Reference library, Bldg. M-13, on a two-weeks basis.

"REPORT ON THE ATOM," by Gordon Dean. The former chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission describes "the major segments of the atomic energy program which must be understood by government officials, leaders in industry, and persons in all walks of life if we are to survive and handle ourselves wisely in the atomic age."

"THE ELEMENTS OF NUCLEAR REACTOR THEORY," by Samuel Glasstone and M. C. Edlund. An introduction to the subject, "for the use of physicists, engineers and others who are being brought into the reactor program for the first time," and with considerable range in the scope and difficulty of the material.

"RUSSIAN ASSIGNMENT," by L. C. Stevens. Impressions of Russia and its people by a retired vice admiral who served as Naval attache in Moscow from 1947 to 1950.

"CRIME WITHOUT PUNISHMENT," by Guenther Reinhardt. A newspaperman and assistant in various security agencies tells of the activities of the G. P. U. and its successor agencies of the Soviet Secret Police throughout the world, and the U.S. in particular.

Hold That Pose!

Shutter-Bugs to Vie for Prizes, Honors in Presidio Photo Test

Opportunity for Presidio soldiers to participate in the Department of the Army's Fifth Interservice Photography Contest was available locally this week with the announcement of a Presidio Photography Contest, set to precede a Sixth Army running and the subsequent Interservice test.

Officials of Post Special Services reported 1 April, 1954, at 1630 hours, as the final deadline for entries in the locally-sponsored contest.

Entry blanks can be secured at Service Clubs, libraries, PX's, YMCA and Post Special Services Office.

Entries should be submitted at Post Special Services, Bldg. 122, Room 4, at the Presidio. Dates for judging and exhibiting of the Presidio-held contest will be announced later.

Cash prizes will be awarded to Presidians in the following categories: seven places in black-and-white enlargements; three places in color transparencies; seven honorable mentions in black-and-white, and three honorable mentions in color transparencies.

Fourteen entries in black-and-white and six entries in color transparencies will be selected from the local lensmen's efforts for entry into the Sixth Army Contest, in which there will be seven places and seven honorable mentions in black-and-white and three places and three honorable mentions in color transparencies.

Selection of the winning photographs in the Area test will be made during the month of June.

The prizes for each of the categories will be as follows: Black-and-white, 1st—$35; 2nd—$30; 3rd—$25; 4th—$20; 5th—$15; 6th—10; 7th—$10. Color transparencies, 1st—$35; 2nd—$30; 3rd—$25. No prizes will be awarded to honorable mentions.

It's Worth $5.00!

It may be a song or a dance or a musical interpretation, but whatever presentation is judged "Best" in the next Military Talent show set for the Presidio Service club Monday at 2000, will earn for the contestant a nice new $5.00. So bearing in mind that it's still a week till payday, here is a chance for "fame and fortune" as well! Phone Ext. 2000 for details on entering the show.

Cinema Previews

"RIOT IN CELL BLOCK 11," F*. Breathtaking plot in which a large prison riot spreads from cell block to cell block while prison officials stand by helplessly and are forced to listen to the leader of the riot and give in to his ultimatum.

"TOP BANANA," F*. This is the film version of the successful Broadway musical of the same name and with the same cast, led by Phil Silvers and his antics.

"TAZA, SON OF COCHISE," F*. The year is 1874 and Geronimo is again plotting to break out of the reservation and incite the Apaches to rebellion. Taza, following in his father's way of peace, is authorized by the cavalry to maintain order on the reservation. The inevitable showdown between the two is dynamite!

"PARIS PLAYBOYS," F*. Paris is the latest scene of action for the madcap antics of the former Bowery boys, with Huntz Hall posing as a scientist working on a secret formula for a super grade of space ship fuel.

"BEACHHEAD," F*. The heroic and suicidal mission of four Marines in the jungles of the South Pacific during World War II is the overall plot for this motion picture.

Miss Jackie Moore

Sparkling New Musical Revue For Service Club

"The Welcome Home show," edition number one of the new Sydney Alldridge musical revue series, will play at the Presidio Service club Sunday beginning at 2000.

Called "The Jackie Moore show," it will feature Miss Moore as singing star of her own show. She formerly toured Armed Forces bases with Mr. Alldridge' "Showhappy" series.

Mr. Alldridge, who wrote and directed the new show, also has composed its original words and music and will act as accompanist for the group.

Other members of the cast include Bud May and Ed Garcia, electric guitar duet; Dorothy Levegue, tap dance novelties; John Donohue, tenor soloist; Jean Collier, hula dance specialist, Jerry and Rosemary Coffirini, comedy acts; Charles Mahnkin, dance routines. Choreography will be by Mack and Raye.

Fifth in Concert Series Sunday at PSF Service Club

"The New Colonial," a march by Hall, which might be reminiscent of early days in America and thus appropriate for the birthday anniversary of George Washington on Monday, will open the fifth in the current series of Sixth Army band concerts set for Sunday at 1430 at the Presidio Service club.

This will be followed by the tone poem "Finlandia," by Jan Sibelius and the "Jugoslav Polka," by Franz Liszt.

PFC Julian B. Spear will appear next as clarinet soloist in the "Concertino for Clarinet, Opus 26" by Von Weber. PFC Spear, a student of Vincent Donatelli, former first clarinetist for a Hollywood studio, performed this work recently in recital at Chapman college and also for the motion picture production, "Too Young to Kiss."

Two numbers featuring baritone soloist Cpl. Richard L. Armbrust, Jr., arranged by Cpl. William L. Mundy, will follow. They include "I Love You," by Cole Porter and "Kansas City," by Rodgers.

The Sixth Army band men's chorus will be heard in two numbers, "One Alone," by Romberg and "There is Nothing Like a Dame," by Rodgers.

The band will close the concert with a group of four: "River Jordan," by Whitney; "Three Dances" from the Nell Gwynn suite by German; "Third Street Rumba," by Shaw, and "Bombasto," by Farrar.

The concert is open to the public.

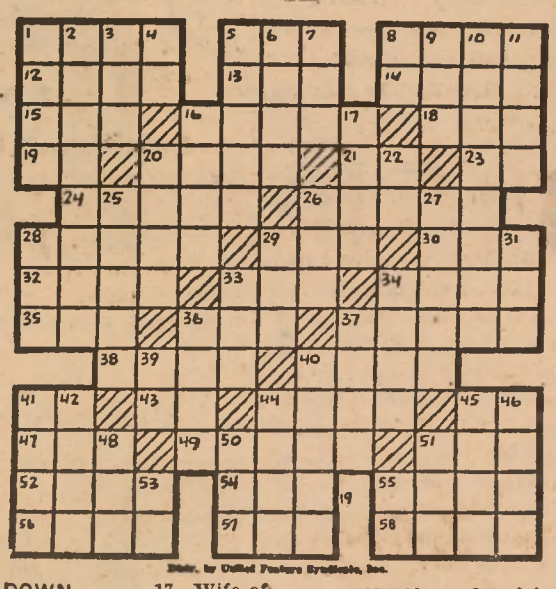
Army Heels Checked For Top Security

Washington—The Army is checking up on its heels—it wants them properly attached.

To make sure that its heels are secured to its boots, the Army Quartermaster Corps has developed a lightweight, portable X-ray machine. It is being installed in firms engaged in manufacturing the Army's famous service boot.

The X-ray machine will be used to detect deficiencies in the heel-attachment process — an automatic operation in which 13 nails are driven simultaneously through the heel, outsole, midsole, counter, and insole.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Genus of maples
6—Command to horse
8—Site of Taj Mahal
12—Peel
13—Ethiopian title
14—Christmas carol
15—Greek letter
16—Swiftness
18—Hummingbird
19—Prefix: down
20—Misplaced
21—Greek letter
23—Concerning
24—Sheen
26—Necessary
28—Din
29—Evil
30—Climbing plant
32—Wooden vessels
33—Measure of weight
34—Toward the sheltered side
35—Brood of pheasants
36—Uncooked
37—Changes direction
38—Strike (colloq.)
40—Pasteboard
41—River in Italy
43—Printer's measure
44—Roman philosopher
45—While
47—Girl's name
49—Lock of hair
51—River island
52—Withered
54—Skill
55—Monster
56—Allowance for waste
57—Golf mound
58—Remainder

DOWN

1—Imitated
2—Class
3—Period of time
4—Note of scale
5—Turf
6—Direction
7—Superlative ending
8—Indefinite article
9—Tibetan gazelle
10—Gun
11—Wolfhound
16—Stockings
17—Wife of Geraint
20—Destruction
22—Guido's low note
25—Is favorable toward
26—Large truck
27—Was ill
28—Girl's nickname
29—Nod
31—Affirmative
33—Make lace
34—Danish island
36—Rage
37—Large tubs
39—You and I
40—Class of society
41—Nuisance
42—Above
44—Cover with wax
45—Ventilates
46—Let it stand
48—Exist
50—Rodent
51—Mature
53—French conjunction
55—Conjunction

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 19 February—"Riot in Cell Block 11," with Neville Brand and Leo Gordon.

Saturday, 20 February — "Top Banana," with Phil Silvers and Rose Marie.

Sunday, 21 February and Monday, 22 February—"Taza, Son of Cochise," with Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush.

Tuesday, 23 February—"Paris Playboys," with Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall.

Wednesday, 24 February and Thursday, 25 February—"Beachhead," with Tony Curtis and Mary Murphy.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 19 February—"Top Banana," with Phil Silvers and Rose Marie.

Saturday, 20 February—"Taza, Son of Cochise," with Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush.

Sunday, 21 February—"Riot in Cell Block 11," with Neville Brand and Leo Gordon.

Tuesday, 23 February—"Beachhead," with Tony Curtis and Mary Murphy.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 19 February — "Beat the Devil," with Humphrey Bogart and Jennifer Jones.

Monday, 22 February—"Riot in Cell Block 11," with Neville Brand and Leo Gordon.

Wednesday, 24 February—"The Naked Jungle," with Charlton Heston and Eleanor Parker.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 21 February—"Beachhead," with Tony Curtis and Mary Murphy.

Tuesday, 23 February—"Riot in Cell Block 11," with Neville Brand and Leo Gordon.

Wednesday, 24 February—"The Naked Jungle," with Charlton Heston and Eleanor Parker.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 19 February—"It Should Happen to You," with Judy Holliday and Peter Lawford.

Saturday, 20 February—"Riot in Cell Block 11," with Neville Brand and Leo Gordon.

Sunday, 21 February and Monday, 22 February—"Beat the Devil," with Humphrey Bogart and Jennifer Jones.

Tuesday, 23 February—"Top Banana," with Phil Silvers and Rose Marie.

Wednesday, 24 February—"Paris Playboys," with Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall.

Thursday, 25 February—"Taza, Son of Cochise," with Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush.

St. Patrick's Hop

Preparations are being made for a pre-St. Patrick's day informal hop to be held at the Letterman Officers club on Friday (5 March) from 2000 to 2400. The dance is being given by the women officers of Letterman hospital, and is open to all officers of the Post and subposts.

Smiths To Th' Right, Smiths To Th' Left

Aschaffenburg, Germany—Master Sergeant Richard A. Behlke, sergeant-major of a U. S. Army First Infantry Division unit, counts Smiths when he can't sleep at night.

The unit commander, three staff officers and five enlisted men are all named Smith.

For Behlke, there is only one consolation. "When they yell Smitty, everyone knows it isn't the commander—they call him 'Colonel Smitty,'" he said.

'What's in a Name...'

Pusan, Korea — "Corporal Sargent, private of the guard, reporting, sir."

No, it's not double talk, but it's a good example of what happens when you have a name that's Regular Army all the way.

The man who spouted that mouthful when he was on guard duty was Raymond Sargent, native of Glendale, Calif., and now serving with the 551st Military Police Company in Korea.

Now that he's been promoted, Sergeant Sargent sounds like a stuck phonograph record when reporting for duty or answering the telephone.

THREE TOP KEGLERS of the Post American League are shown in action last week. At far left is Captain Duane Bagley of the S-4 Keglers who has averaged 161 for the season thus far. In the center is the 3623d Stumble Bums' Captain Robert Sizemore, who has averaged 157 as top man on the Bums. At far right is HQ Sixth Army's Cpl. Thomas Lawson, with an average of 138 for the year. (Star Presidian photo.)

Loop Leaders Add Week of Wins as Post Kegler Tourney Heads for Finish

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

"We will be the champs!"

So said the four leaders of the Post's National, American, Eastern and Western kegler congregations this week as all four registered wide-margin victories over their loop rivals.

With only one more week of competition for the Nats and Americans, and three left for the Eastern and Western teams, the confidence that such announcements reflected was not without justification.

CARNEY CAMPION of the HQ, 505th, Flashers, led his team last week with a 504 pin-total, 160 average, to help whip the Ammrus 3-1. (Star Presidian.)

In the American League, the Detachment 1, 6002, team rolled an easy 4-0 decision over the cellarized Ord Bombers, to broaden their lead-margin to a 17-3 tally, a good six points ahead of the second-place HQ Sixth Army Keglers.

Hicks rolled a 225 high for the Detachment 1 crew, with Darley of the Bombers at 180 high.

In the Eastern League, HQ Sixth Army walloped the Ordnance Bombers 4-0, to retain a slim advantage over the second-place 6th Ordnance team.

Monnier led the clerks with 492, 164 average, while Ray powered the Bombers at 469 and 145.

Among the Westerners, Sixth Army Recruiters practically lapped the rest of the teams in their loop with an unbeatable 15-1 tally, whipping the Compt Rollers 4-0. Recruiters Drost rolled 498, 160, with Roller Wilson registering 414, 127.

In the National League, the 505th MP Constables maintained their first-place with a 3-1 decision over their Company B, 505th, kin. Constable Hoskins led the winners with 493, 156, as Gallo of the Baker boys garnered 497, 175.

In less decisive meetings this week, the American League Pin Splitters defeated the Constructors 3-1. Splitter Dorsey averaged 147, with Constructor Rossman at 149.

HQ Sixth Army whipped the S-4 Keglers 3-1. Haviland powered the clerks with a 164 average, while Bagley led the Keglers at 161.

The Quazy Quints quieted the Stumble Bums 3-1, with Quint Carlisle registering 164 average, Bum Sizemore, 157.

In the East, Sixth Ordnance outbowled the Pros 3-1. Kangas scored a 504 total, 146 average for the winners, with Pro Cotton at 524, 169.

The Club Footers defeated the 6300 ASU 3-1. Parseley headed the Footers with 504, 150, with Sikorski of the vanquished at 511, 147.

The 46th Ordnance drew with the Slow Rollers 2-2, with Ordnance's Nacy scoring 414, 157, and Roller Thorne 450, 152.

Among the Westerners, the Yoyos walloped the 6513 ASU contingent 4-0. Morabit led the Yoyos with 476, 137, as Cox powered the losers 455, 151.

The Flashers broke a long windrought the same evening with their 3-1 decision over the Ammrus. Campion sparked the Flashers with 504, 160, while Williams bowled 492, 173 for the MRU team.

The Marroos drew 2-2 with the Couriers. Marroo McPhail tallied 469, 133, with Green of the Couriers at 387, 120.

In the National, Bart Grimes powered the Money Bags at 498, 157, to a 3-1 victory over the Divers. Bishop led the losers with 486, 142.

The Tags took a clean sweep 4-0 from the Medical Lab. Piombino of the Tags registered 473, 152, with medic West at 435, 170.

The Keystone Kops clobbered the Clowns, 4-0, to maintain a torrid pace behind the first-place Constables. Kopper Fiedler rolled 505, 145, with Clown Anderson at 474, 142.

Standings as of Tuesday morning this week:

NATIONAL	Won	Lost
Constables	17	7
Keystone Kops	13½	6½
Company B, 505th	13	11
Divers	10	10
Tags	12	12
Money Bags	11	13
Clowns	8	16
Medical Lab.	7½	16½

AMERICAN	Won	Lost
Det 1 6002 ASU	17	3
Hq. 6th Army	14	6
Stumble Bums	13	7
Quazy Quints	11½	8½
Constructors	9½	10½
S-4 Keglers	8	12
Pin Splitters	6	14
Ord. Bombers	1	19

EASTERN	Won	Lost
HQ Sixth Army	14	2
6th Ord.	13	3
Topos	11	5
Ordnance Bombers	12	8
46th Ordnance	11	9
6300 ASU	5	15
Club Footers	4	12
Pros	3	17

WESTERN	Won	Lost
Recruiters	15	1
Hill Toppers	11	5
Ammrus	10	6
Marroos	9	7
Yoyos	9	7
Compt Rollers	8	12
Flashers	7½	12½
Couriers	6½	13½
6513 A U	4	16

Mixed Bowling League!

Cellar-Dwelling Engineers Beat Operators to Head Upset Week

Some of the most startling upsets of the year occurred in the Post Mixed Bowling League last Friday, starting with the cellar-dwelling Sixth Army Engineers' surprise, 3-1, triumph over the top-ranking Operators.

Pilkington, a consistent high-scorer for the engineering team, garnered a total of 441 pins, with a high game of 154, to spike the winners' tally. Chaussee of the Operators rolled 396, 157 high to power the losers.

Second upset win came to the Ordnance Section contingent with their 3-1 victory over the third-place Knockdowns. MacDonald bowled 458, 161 for the winners, with Knockdown Hubbard registering 383, 154 for the losers.

Fifth-place Service Club won a 3-1 decision over the Sixth Army Comptrollers, with the Club's Alford tallying a 487 total, 196 high, and Burkholder of the Comptrollers hitting 500 and 195.

Standings as of today:

	Won	Lost
Operators	13	3
Motor Pool	5	2
Knockdowns	10	6
Comptrollers	7	5
Service Club	8	6
Ordnance Section	6	9
Sixth Army Engr.	4	12

Local Golfers Lose Close Match to Hot Hamilton AFB Men

It took three rounds of very close golf for the visiting Hamilton AFB linksmen to whip the Presidio contingent, 9½-11½, on the Post team's own course at Sharp Park this week.

First rounders Yost and Freer broke evenly with their Hamilton customers, 1½-1½ and drew on best ball, to finish 4½-4½. Their adversaries were Emerson and Daniels for the airmen.

In the second round, George De Rosia dropped his to Hamiltonian Shears, 2-1, as did Presidian Ward to the visiting Owens. Best ball went to the Presidio 2½-½ to tie the two pairs.

In the last match, Donald Carter lost to Clancy of Hamilton ½-2½.

Bowling Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(22 Feb.)

Presidio—
Alley 1-2—Clowns vs. Constables
Alley 3-4—Company B, 505th vs. Keystone Kops

Fort Scott—
Alley 1-2—Divers vs. Medical Lab
Alley 3-4—Tags vs. Money Bags

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(23 Feb.)

Presidio—
Alley 1-2—Stumble Bums vs. HQ 6th Army
Alley 3-4—Quazy Quints vs. S-4 Keglers

Fort Scott—
Alley 1-2—Pin Splitters vs. 6002 ASU, Det. 1
Alley 3-4—Ord Bombers vs. Constructors

EASTERN LEAGUE
(24 Feb.)

Presidio—
Alley 1-2—Ordnance Bombers vs. 46th Ord. Group
Alley 3-4—Pros vs. Topos

Fort Scott—
Alley 1-2—Sixth Ord. vs. Slow Rollers
Alley 3-4—HQ 6th Army vs. Club Footers

WESTERN LEAGUE
(25 Feb.)

Presidio—
Alley 1-2—Compt-Rollers vs. Flashers
Alley 3-4—6513 ASU vs. Hill Toppers

Fort Scott—
Alley 1-2—Yoyos vs. Ammru
Alley 3-4—Recruiters vs. Marroos

Game time 1900 hours.

Ring Wise!

The Bainbridge NTC, Md., boxing squad is coached by CPO Bill Schmidt, a ring veteran with 10 years experience under his belt. He fought his way to the All-Navy lightweight championship in '37 and '38.

GI Skier Wins

Keith Wegeman, ski jumping soldier from Camp Hale, Colo., captured the special ski jumping event at Falun, Sweden, with twin-leaps of 233 and 236 feet. Wegeman is a member of the U. S. team now in Sweden for the world championships.

A FEW LOCAL PUGILISTS currently in training for participation in the forthcoming All-Sixth Army Boxing Tournament at Letterman Army Hospital, 19-23 April, are shown here with their mentor, Cpl. Jimmy Hays, as he demonstrates the finer points of the left jab. More and promising fighters are joining Hays' contingent each week. The trainer hopes to stage a series of smokers which will combine spectator interest with much-needed experience for his boxers. Shown left to right are Pfc. John Harper, 30th Engineers; Pvt. Edward Brooks, 551st Engineers; Pvt. Delano Hampton, 3623d Ordnance Company; Cpl. Jimmy Hays, Pfc. William Basurto, 30th Engineers. (Star Presidian photo.)

THROUGH A MAZE OF ARMS Dave Marcelli (22) of the Red Raiders sends the ball into the basket for two points during last week's 75-57 win over the visiting Treasure Island casabamen. Action became rife during the last quarter, when the visitors' defense was redoubled in their effort to stave off the charmed locals. TI defenders shown above are Burkett (left foreground), Ice (8) and Grady. Raider forward Vern Wilson is in the middle of a high jump directly under the basket, while Presidian Les Conner (12) stands in background for possible rebound and pass.

Raiders Headed for High Placement In BAAF Standings; Play Last Game

* * * * * * * * *

Two wide-margin wins over Treasure Island and Mare Island and a very probable victory over Camp Stoneman in a game scheduled for last night promised to put the Presidio Red Raiders into one of the top three slots of the Bay Area Armed Forces League placings this week.

Last Thursday the local courtmen returned to their home gym at Letterman Hospital to meet and defeat the ninth-ranking Treasure Island quintet, 75-57.

The Presidians held the lead from the start of the uneven conflict, scoring 17-12, 38-22 and 51-36 in the first, second and third quarters.

Top ace for the soldiers was Milt Garfield. The Buffalo, New York, casabaman tanked a total of 13 baskets.

Other Presidio scores were Johnny Ethridge (12), and Jerry Sims (10).

They were followed by Hunter (4), Wilson (5), Johnson (6), Shelby (2), Conner (6), Schmitz (8), Marcelli (5) and Campbell (4).

High man for the visitors was Ice, with 18 points.

On Tuesday of this week the Raiders clobbered Mare Island 80-69 away from home.

It was only in the second quarter that the navymen came near to threatening the Presidio lead, when they brought the tally to 28-27. And this was due in the main to Mare Island's dead-eye Koncar, who totaled 32 points for the evening to high-point both teams.

In the last half, Presidio's Johnny Ethridge went to work in earnest, bucketing all of eight field goals and four free throws. His adversary Koncar, gamely attempting to hold down the locals' lead, matched this exactly.

Ethridge high-pointed the Presidians with 29. He was followed by Conner (14), Sims (14), Schmitz (9), Garfield (12), Wilson (1) and Bilney (1).

For the rest of the Bay Area teams in this, the last week of BAAF basketball competition, Alameda NAS grabbed its 17th win of the season to two losses and cinched this year's crown.

One bright spot appeared on the casaba slate this week too. Letterman fans will notice that their team finally generated enough spurt to break an 18-game win-drought with a 66-61 win over Pacific Reserve Fleet—which shows the virtue of perseverance for a team that has been hopelessly outclassed most of the season.

The following standings are up-to-date as of 17 February. Last night's Presidio tilt against Stoneman, Mare Island vs. Letterman, and Treasure Island vs. Hamilton have not been reported.

	Won	Lost
Alameda NAS	17	2
Parks AFB	16	4
Coast Guard	15	4
PRESIDIO	15	5
Mare Island	11	5
Hamilton AFB	13	7
Camp Stoneman	8	10
Moffett NAS	8	11
Treasure Island	6	13
S. F. Marines	3	17
Pacific Reserve Fleet	2	18
Letterman Army Hospital	1	18

Bums Nab Newcombe

Big Don Newcombe, moundsman for the Brooklyn Dodgers, received his Army discharge Feb. 8. It's rumored that the Dodger hurler, who played for the Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., last season, will sign with the Bums for about $22,500.

Their Guards Are Great!

Local WACs Whip Hamiltonians In Fifth Straight; 12th ND Next

A fifth straight victory was in line for the local WACs this Wednesday when they met and defeated the Hamilton WAFs 25-22 in their next-to-last game of the season.

For the Presidiennes it was clearly a guard's game. The forwards ran the score up 11, 17, 23 and 25 by quarters, but guards Nordstrom, Holloway and Harris really nailed the opposition to only six buckets the entire first half and only a few thereafter.

Presidio's high-pointer was Ruby Bewley, with 13. She was abetted by Nordstrom, Fuess, Grahame and Kite.

Hamiltonian second-stringer Hand gave the locals their most trouble. Coming into the game in the last half, she had extraordinary luck with long shots, registering 12 points in the third and fourth brackets.

Next Wednesday the local WACs play the 12 Naval District Waves with whom they are currently tied in third-place in the 13-team Bay Area Women's aggregation.

Bluejacket to Cards

Elmer "Junior" Arterburn, a former Texas Tech player now at the Great Lakes NTC, Ill., has signed to play with the Chicago Cardinals in the National Football League next season. Arterburn directed the Great Lakes Bluejacket squad last season from the quarterback slot.

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Blanchard at Point

Capt. Felix "Doc" Blanchard has taken over as football coach of the plebes at West Point. The former West Point All-America was stationed at Tyndall AFB, Fla., as an instructor-pilot.

Point to Meet Syracuse

The latest word from West Point is that Army will meet Syracuse University on the gridiron in 1955-56. They haven't met in football since 1926.

Presidio's Top Six Keglers Qualify for Area Tourney Slots

Six bowlers who have participated in team competition in the current Presidio Bowling Tournament and one independent have been named as team members on the Presidio Bowling team and will represent this installation in the forthcoming kegler Championship's, Sixth Army, at Fort Lawton, Washington, 8-12 March.

The berths were earned in a series of roll-offs held at the Service Club Alley on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week.

Team members and their qualifying averages are as follows: Majcher, Sixth Army Medical Lab., 181; Gallo, Company B, 505th MP, 176; Williams, 102d MRU, 173; Krienicki, independent, 173; Hicks, Detachment 1, 6002 ASU, 172; Bagley, S-4, 169 and Kemper, Hill Toppers, 165, as a team alternate.

Six WACs Win Places On Post Women's Team To Compete in All-Sixth

Six women of the Presidio WAC Detachment rolled their way into positions on the 1954 Presidio WAC bowling team last Sunday.

The roll-off was held to determine which of the local female keglers should bear the Post's colors into the forthcoming All-Sixth Army Women's Bowling Tournament at Camp Stoneman 17-19 March.

Top keglers and their averages were Lt. Virginia Engles (174), Sgt. Nancy Sellers (161), Pfc. Pat Chaussee (141), M/Sgt. Alice Goldych (140), Sfc. Charlotte Jones (138) and Pfc. Marion Long (131).

Watch That Ball!

Unit V-Ballers Blast Through Second Week of Post Tourney

The 15 teams of the Post volleyball tournament spiked, blocked and served their way through the second week of competition today.

Last Thursday the sports-minded Fort Scott Hill Topper crew put aside their bowling paraphernalia for the evening and determinedly set down the Headquarters, 46th Ordnance, volleyballers 2-0 for their first win of the season.

Following that, the Sixth Army Medical Lab combined court know-how and an effective net-attack to whip the 30th Engineer Aviation Detachment 2-0.

On Friday the 518th AAA whipped the Headquarters, 505th MP team 2-1.

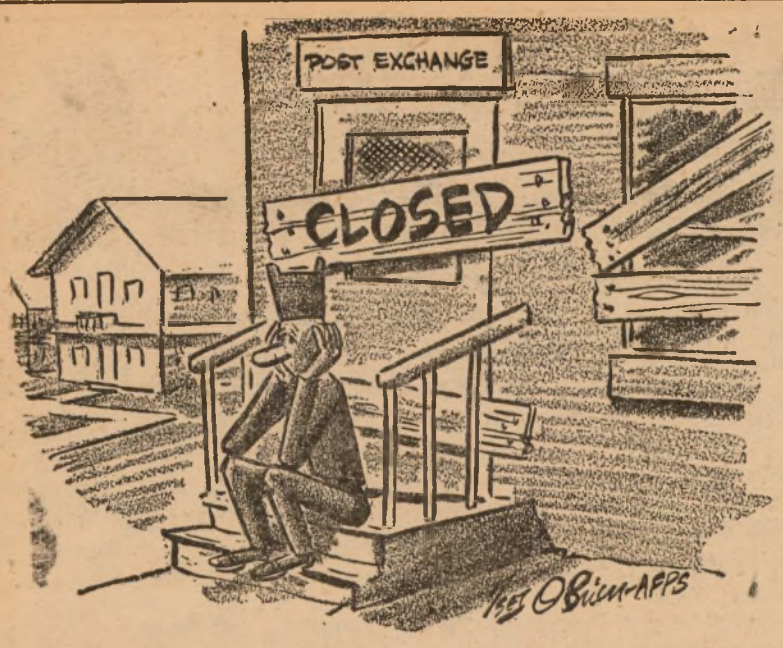
In succeeding action the 3623d Ordnance Company team beat the 99th Engineers 2-0.

This Tuesday the Aviation Detachment reversed last week's bad luck and served the 56th and 102d MRU combination to their second defeat of the season, 2-0.

On Wednesday the 30th Engineers outspiked the C Company, 505th, volleyballers 2-0.

In subsequent action that night at Fort Scott B Company, 505th, avenged their kin's loss with a 2-0 triumph over HQ, 46th Ordnance, serving the latter their second defeat of the season.

OPEN-MOUTHED ENGLISH was demonstrated last week by our local WAC basketballers in their decisive 37-11 victory over the Fort Mason WACs. At far left Pfc. Donna Fuess stretches high to tank two points. In center, Cpl. Ruby Bewley (in white) sends hide bucket-ward in spite of everything her protesting opponent does to deflect it. At far right, M/Sgt. Virginia Brown, another consistent scorer for the locals, sinks a bucket with the form of an old pro. (Photo by Bennett.)



Don't Kill A Good Thing!

(This is the first of two editorials on post exchange privileges)

Do you want to keep your post exchange, Mr. Serviceman?

Do you really like being able to buy cigarettes and soap and sandwiches for less than you'd have to pay in town? If you do, there's something you can do to keep the privilege. Don't brag about the good deal you've got when you're away from your base.

Next time you're in town and notice that the price on some item is more at some civilian store than it was back at your exchange, don't tell the merchant he's trying to cheat you. Just take it as one of your Service benefits and keep quiet. Remember that PXs don't pay high rents or have heavy advertising expenses.

The same advice holds when your girl friend's brother shows you a new watch he has just bought. Maybe you'll see that he paid much more for it than you would have—but don't tell him you could have gotten it for less. Just forget it.

It's thoughtless talk such as comes out of situations like these that closes down exchanges. The merchant you yell at is likely to complain to his local business association. Then the congressman from that district will get an indignant letter suggesting that PXs be eliminated.

Or the jeweler who sold the watch might hear that you had told your girl friend's brother that he had been rooked. If he gets heated up, it could mean another complaint that the Armed Forces compete unfairly with local merchants.

This is no joke. Loose talk already has resulted in cutting out some of the exchange privileges such as the exemption from the 20 per cent Federal Retailers' Excise Tax. It was your dough which was lost when this happened. So just keep quiet—and keep your PX. (AFPS)

A 1,000 Needed!

Army Seeks School Teachers For Overseas Assignments

Washington—The Army is conducting a nation-wide campaign to recruit 1,000 civilian teachers for American schools in Europe and the Far East.

Teachers are needed to instruct more than 25,000 American children in 126 elementary and 19 secondary schools in Germany, Austria, France, Okinawa and Japan. Most students are children of United States military and civilian personnel stationed in those countries.

The salary for both elementary and high school teachers is $350 per month with free living quarters provided in most areas. Other advantages include wide opportunity for traveling in foreign countries.

The schools are on a par with public schools in the United States. Their curricula virtually are the same with additional instruction in the history and culture of countries where the schools are located.

Elementary teachers teach several grades, plus music, art and physical education. High school teachers teach all courses in one or two fields.

Successful applicants for the job must be at least 25. Age limit for women is 45; for men, 55. Qualifications also include a bachelor's degree with at least 18 semester hours in education, a state teaching certificate and at least two years of public school teaching experience in the grades or subject for which the applicant is applying.

All applicants currently must be teaching public school or attending school to further their academic backgrounds. Single teachers without dependents are preferred because of scarcity of living quarters for families.

Interested teachers should write to this address for application forms and additional information: Office of the Secretary of the Army Civilian Personnel Division, Overseas Affairs Division, Washington 25, D. C.

Job seekers who meet the requirements will be interviewed at recruiting centers nearest the applicants' homes. (ANF).

Army Will Field Test Small Jet Helicopters

Washington—While the Air Force and the Marine Corps are displaying the world's largest helicopters, the Army is planning spring field tests for the world's smallest helicopter, the YH-32.

The YH-32, commercially referred to as the "Hiller Hornet," is the Army's first operational ram-jet helicopter. If accepted the YH-32's missions could include training, command liaison, wire laying, reconnaissance and aerial photography.

World's Smallest 'Copter

A two-place aircraft, the YH-32 is driven by small ram-jet engines located on the ends of the 23-ft. rotor blades. The YH-32 weighs 500 pounds and can lift more than its own weight.

The two power plants of the helicopter have no moving parts. No tool other than a screwdriver is needed to change engines in a matter of minutes. Four years in the making, the YH-32 is the culmination of several models, including the Army's experimental XH-26, a one-place ram-jet 'copter which is being used exclusively as a test-stand.

The Hiller Hornet also is being considered by the Navy and Marines but neither has scheduled any tests until the results of the Army test are tabulated. (AFPS)

California Military District Slates Cost Consciousness Course

An unusual deviation from past cost consciousness and work simplification courses, will take place in the program set to begin in March for branch supervisors of California Military district headquarters.

On-the-job application of work techniques will be followed by presentation of a Sixth Army Certificate of Completion, to be given only after the student has applied the learned techniques and installed an actual management improvement and submitted a report on same.

During the four hours of actual classroom instruction to be given under the supervision of the CMD comptroller, training will be via charts, films and lectures as well as on-job application for each student in his own activity.

Brigadier General E. C. B. Danforth, chief of the district, stated that the course will be geared to produce a continuing study and analysis of procedures, with a view to successful administration of the growing Reserve program.

K-Vet Re-employment

Korea veterans have 90 days following the date of discharge to apply for restoration to federal civil service lists from which they were dropped due to military service after June 30, 1950.

Wry Humor Essential!

Mental Activity Helped Dean Retain Sanity as Red POW

By MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM F. DEAN, USA, and WILLIAM L. WORDEN

(This is the fifth of six articles condensed from a series running concurrently in The Saturday Evening Post. In the fourth article Gen. Dean told how he tried to take his life rather than take the chance of revealing information to the enemy. He was later told that U.N. forces were about to be driven off the Korean peninsula. That was mid-January 1951.)

This was the beginning of my worst year—a year of two houses, two caves, many flies, malaria, a succession of odd guards, bad news and terrific boredom—all within a three-mile radius. This was the year when the North Koreans appeared to forget Dean entirely and when I had difficulty myself in remembering who or where I was, and in maintaining any sort of sanity.

My days were spent sitting in the doorway between the two rooms, so the guard could see me, or behind the partition, so that wandering Chinese troops could not. My food was a mixture of rice and barley, with garlic tops, seaweed or other greens.

My hands were swollen by disuse, so I worked out a cross-finger exercise. I did this with my hands at my side—by then knowing better than to let the guards see me doing anything unusual. But as a guard passed me, he saw my lips moving. Immediately, he said in Korean, "What are you doing?"

I said, "Counting—il, ee, sahm, sah, oh."

He scowled. I must not, he indicated, count without permission.

My morale continued to sink. I started working simple algebraic problems in my head and playing mental anagrams—how many different words can be made out of Sacramento? Then one day I began working on square roots and memorized the squares of numbers from 1 to 100. Then I began hunting for fast systems of squaring.

(For example, the squares of numbers between 10 and 20 have the same right hand digits as those between 60 and 70, and the relationship follows through. So the square of 40 is 1600; the square of 41 is 1681, the square of 42 is 1764, and the square of 90 is 8100, the square of 91 is 8281, and so on.)

I finally rationed myself—I could square 500 numbers a day, but no more.

I was studying flies and I think eventually could have hit .850. The trick is never to swat a fly when he's standing still. Wait until he starts walking or lifts his front feet to walk. Then you bust him, because he can't take off without shifting position first.

Just to keep the vitally important record straight, my top day in 1951 was 492 kills, but my all-time best, in 1953, was a 522-fly day. I killed 11,016 in 1951; 25,475 in 1952, but in 1953 lost interest and murdered only 4,180, or a grand total of 40,671. Anyone who wants to challege my three-year record will have to show me the flies.

(Gen. Dean suffered from boredom, poor food and rigid restrictions on exercise. He had attacks of malaria. Then his luck began to change. He was permitted to write a letter home. He was given a new suit of clothes. He was visited by Korean officers who promised better treatment.)

But one evening I began to understand the hoorah of the previous few hours. Just as I was getting ready for bed, I heard people outside. When I looked from my room into the guard's quarters, a whole group was coming in—all but one Chinese or Korean, many with cameras. But at the head of the group was an Occidental, removing his boots. He strolled across the room—which wasn't much of a stroll—grinned widely and held out his hand.

He said, "Hello, Gen. Dean." (AFPS).

2nd A-Gun Unit Alerted for Duty In West Europe

Washington—Six more atomic cannons (one battalion) will be on their way to Western Europe in about three months.

The Army has confirmed reports that the 264th FA Bn., now stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., has been alerted for overseas shipment to Europe "sometime within the next three months." The battalion is equipped with 280mm cannons capable of firing atomic shells.

Upon arrival in Europe the 264th will officially be the second such unit added to U. S. ground forces there. The 868th FA Bn. arrived in Europe some months ago.

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens announced the shipment of the first 280mm battalion last Sept. 15 and said at that time "no single weapon will solve the military problems of Western Europe or deter aggression." He added that although the gun strengthens the defense shield of NATO, it cannot be regarded as a substitute for other weapons or forces required for the defense of Western Europe. (AFPS)

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Retirement Ceremony Set for General Swing

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Vol. 2, No. 27 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 26 February, 1954

OAFIE Wins Top Freedoms Awards From 'Foundation'

Washington—The Office of Armed Forces Information & Education has been notified that Freedoms Foundation has selected it "for a greater number of awards of the most senior quality than any other institution or agency in the United States."

The top award in the motion picture category went to OAFIE for its discussion film, "International Communism." Former Ambassador to Russia George F. Kennan acts as discussion leader in the movie.

A second place general award went to the office "for its composite education and information program inculcating the ideas and practices of good citizenship and deep faith in the principles of our form of representative government."

Also received was an Honor Medal award in the radio program category for "The Pendleton Story" which was produced by Armed Forces Radio Service. The program involved 39 shows depicting the problems in the growth of the United States from the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776 to 1801, as seen through the eyes of a lieutenant of the Continental Army, Robert Pendleton.

OAFIE received an additional citation, the Distinguished Service Scroll, for being among the recipients of Freedoms Foundation's Honor Awards for five consecutive years.

The Troop Information and Education Division of the Army received an Honor Medal award in the general class for its "History of the United States Army." It was a full-color poster series developed in the interest of "the preservation of our American freedoms." (AFPS)

Paratrooper Officers to Give Defense Lecture At Armory Wednesday

"Defense Against Infiltration, Guerrilla Warfare, and Airborne Attack," are phases of invasion which will be covered in a lecture program to be presented at Harmon armory on the Presidio of San Francisco Wednesday at 2000.

Major James L. Norwood and Captain John W. Warren, Sixth Army's Mobile Instructional and Demonstration team No. Four, will be the speakers.

Open to all Reservists, National Guardsmen, ROTC, and any other interested persons, the program is one which will not ordinarily be given in the normal Reserve training program.

Historical examples of major successes in guerrilla and airborne warfare will be discussed as well as means of defense, both for combat units and rear area technical units. The psychological aspects of these types of defenses as related to the civilian population will also be explained in detail.

Both instructors are Fort Benning, Georgia Jumpmaster paratroopers, Major Norwood having graduated from ROTC ranks at Georgia Military college, class of 1933, and Captain Warren from the USMA at West Point, class of 1945.

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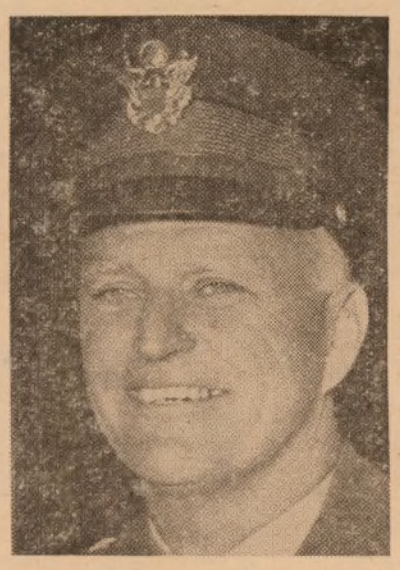

GENERAL SWING

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GENERAL WYMAN

Swing Was Noted 'Jump' Commander; Wyman Has Top Staff, Combat Record

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Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing will write finis to an outstanding and varied 42-year military career when he retires tomorrow. Born in Jersey City, N. J., 28 February, 1894, he graduated from West Point in 1915 and is a classmate of President Eisenhower.

Following his graduation and commissioning as a second lieutenant of Field Artillery, he served with several field artillery units in the U. S. and also saw service in Mexico with the Punitive Expedition of 1916. After a brief tour at the new Officers' Training Camp at Fort Myer, Va., he sailed for France where he organized the Brigade Headquarters Battery, 1st Artillery Brigade, 1st Infantry Division and subsequently was appointed aide-de-camp to General Peyton C. March, WWI Chief of Staff.

During the period between World Wars, he served with various artillery units, graduated from the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. (from the latter school with honors), from the Army War College in Washington, D. C., served as an instructor at the Field Artillery School, and completed a tour of duty in the Office of the Chief of Field Artillery. From 1938 to 1940, he was Chief of Staff of the Second Infantry Division and then served successively as commander of the 82nd Field Artillery Regiment and Commanding General, First Cavalry Division Artillery.

In 1941, as a brigadier general, he organized the division artillery of the 82nd Infantry Division, later designated airborne. In February, 1943, he was promoted to major general and activated and commanded the 11th Airborne Division. In December, 1943, General Swing pioneered in planning and conducting the first airlift of an entire division by planes and gliders. The maneuver was the first mass landing at night of parachutists and glider troops and involved a night flight of 350 miles. Later he demonstrated that a division could not only be moved by air but could also be supplied indefinitely through that medium.

In May, 1944, General Swing moved to New Guinea with his division and in November, 1944, to the Philippines where the division participated in the liberation of Leyte and Luzon. On the latter island, in a combined air and amphibious assault, the division helped capture Manila, then moved on to capture Nichols Field and Fort McKinley. Next, in a ground, airborne and amphibious attack, the division liberated thousands of allied nationals imprisoned in the Los Banos Internment Camp. General Swing then turned the division south and in 101 days of continuous attack liberated all the southern provinces. Upon the final surrender of the Japanese, General Swing led the first airborne

(Please turn to page 8)

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Lieutenant General Willard G. Wyman, one of the Army's top ranking three-star officers, brings a brilliant staff and combat record to his new assignment. The 55-year old commander's most recent previous assignment was Commander of Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe, with headquarters at Izmir, Turkey.

General Wyman was born in Augusta, Me., and attended Bowdoin College. He graduated from West Point in 1918 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps. He was transferred to the Cavalry in 1920.

General Wyman continued his studies at the U. S. Military Academy from November, 1918, to June, 1919, and then served with the American Expeditionary Forces in France from July until September, 1919.

He was assigned to the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va., in October, 1919, and upon his graduation a year later went to Fort Riley, Kans., where he was graduated from the Cavalry School in June, 1921. His next assignment was at Camp Devens, Mass. In October, 1921, he was transferred to the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., for duty with the 11th Cavalry. He was ordered to Fort Monmouth, N. J., in September, 1925, to attend the Signal School. He completed the course in June, 1926, and went to Fort Bliss, Tex., as regimental signal officer of the 7th Cavalry.

From July, 1928, to August, 1932, General Wyman was a language student at Peking, China. During this period he served as topographer for the Central Asiatic Expedition in Mongolia, sponsored by the American Museum of Natural History and under the leadership of Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews. He also served with the Chinese 19th Route Army during the defense of Shanghai against the Japanese in 1932.

Upon his return to the United States in 1933 General Wyman was assigned to the 3rd Cavalry at Fort Myer, Va., serving first as regimental signal officer and later as regimental adjutant. In August, 1936, he was detailed to the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Following his graduation in June, 1937, he was assigned as an instructor at the Cavalry School at Fort Riley.

From July, 1940, until May, 1941, General Wyman served as aide-de-camp to the commanding general of the 1st Cavalry Division and commanding general of the IX Army Corps at Fort Lewis, Wash. In May, 1941, he was designated Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel of the IX Army Corps. The following August he became a member of the Plans Group, War Plans Division, War Department General Staff.

(Please turn to page 8)

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Brilliant Pageant Will Honor Army Airborne Pioneer

One of the largest and most colorful military ceremonies in West Coast history will attend the retirement — on his birthday and after 42 years of service—of Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, commanding general of the Sixth Army and senior-ranking three-star officer now on active duty. Ceremonies are scheduled to get underway at 1130 hours tomorrow on the Main Parade Ground at the Presidio.

The public is invited to attend the event which will include a parade and review of 3,000 Sixth Army troops, more than 50 color guards from the Army, Navy and Air Force, a flyover of Army aircraft and the music of the Sixth Army Band and Sixth Army Pipe Band.

Marching in the parade will be troops from the Presidio of San Francisco, the Western Army Anti-Aircraft Command, the Sixth Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif., and members of the Women's Army Corps Detachments at the Presidio and Letterman Army Hospital.

Colors in addition to those of the Sixth Army, the Navy and the Air Force will be present from Fort MacArthur, Calif., Fort Ord, Calif., Fort Lewis, Wash., Camp Irwin, Calif., the Western Army Anti-Aircraft Command, Camp Stoneman, Calif., units at the Presidio of San Francisco, the Signal Corps, Corps of Engineers, Transportation Corps and Quartermaster Corps.

The commander of troops for the ceremony which will last approximately 45 minutes will be Col. William F. Magill, Jr., Deputy Post Commander, Presidio of San Francisco and Commanding Officer, Special Troops, Sixth Army.

Folowing his retirement General and Mrs. Swing will reside in San Francisco.

After the ceremony there will be a small reception at the Officer's Mess, given by General and Mrs. Swing for their personal friends. Invitations have been sent to those concerned.

Another reception will be held at the Presidio Officer's Mess from 1730 to 1900 hours on Sunday 28 February to welcome General and Mrs. Wyman and General and Mrs. Dean. This will also serve as a farewell reception for General and Mrs. Swing. Due to limited facilities and the large number of people expected to attend, it has been necessary to limit the number of invitations sent.

18,000 In April Draft Slated for Army

Washington — Selective Service has been requested by the Defense Department to provide Armed Forces induction stations with 18,000 men during April 1954 for assignment to the Army.

This request for April is based on maintaining approved strength for the Army after allowances have been made for enlistments and re-enlistments.

The Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps do not intend to place calls with the Selective Service for April.

Support Service Slashed!

Defense Study Cuts 160,000 Jobs; 91,000 Reassigned

Washington—Approximately 160,000 jobs have been eliminated in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, the Defense Department has announced. The reductions resulted from a review by the military branches of some 5000 manning tables.

Conducted periodically by each Service, the review eliminated the requirement for 69,000 personnel and made way for the reassignment of 91,000 personnel from non-combat to combat jobs.

The net result of the review was to ease the effect of the total reduction in strength required by budgetary limitations.

Despite the elimination of the need for 69,000 personnel, the number and effectiveness of authorized organizations was increased. The reassignment of about 91,000 military personnel from administrative supporting units to combat units or to priority projects during this period increased the proportion of military manpower in combat-type jobs.

Approximately 55,000 of the 160,000 jobs eliminated were in such fields as personnel administration, personnel accounting, other administrative and clerical positions and automotive transport supply positions as specified in the legislation. The remainder were eliminated in such fields as food service, public information, police, communications and construction.

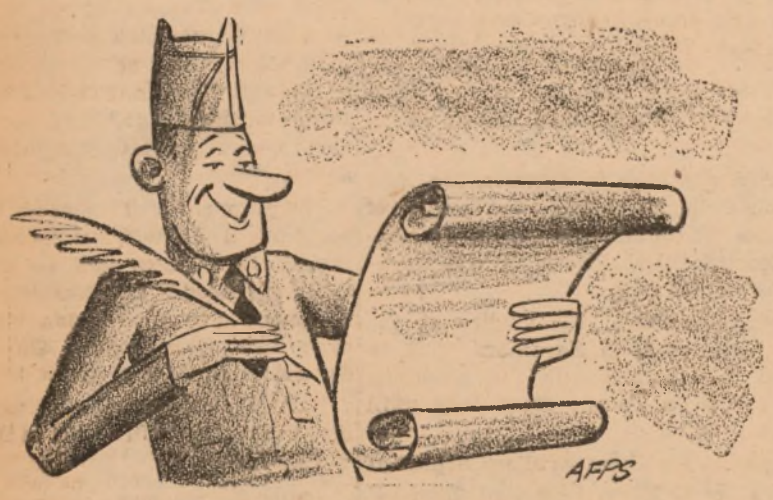
The results of the review are:

The Army was able to man previously authorized units with 65,000 fewer military positions. Manning standards were revised to require fewer cooks, assistant mess stewards, personnel management supervisors, special service personnel and transportation dispatchers.

The Navy increased the active fleet manning allowances by 19,000 billets during a period when the total Navy strength was being reduced by 81,000. The Navy's review reduced the requirements for stewards, personnel employees, commissary men, medical service men and non-rated airmen.

The Air Force increased combat capability by activating three air transport squadrons, several required flying units and five combat wings in addition to the four previously programmed. The Air Force effected savings in such areas as air police, headquarters positions and food service.

The Marine Corps maintained a required combat force of three divisions and three air wings despite a reduction of 30,000 in the strength initially planned for fiscal '54. Savings in the Marine Corps were made in the depot supply system, special services, messmen and communications personnel. (AFPS).



Just Use Your Head!

(This is the second of two editorials on exchange privileges.)

So you think you want to hold on to your exchange, Mr. Serviceman?

That's swell. It's a worthwhile setup that helps make the Service a better deal. There's a lot you can do as an individual to help keep your PX. All you have to do is to remember a few simple rules.

Know What Your Exchange Privilege Is—Remember that it is an arrangement for servicemen only. Respect the fact that the prices at your exchange usually are better because it doesn't have to pay expensive rents or high advertising costs.

Never Buy for an Unauthorized Civilian—This is a sure way to foul up both your buddies and yourself. It can raise a storm of legitimate protests from local merchants and risk you disciplinary action and a black mark on your Service record.

Don't Lend Your Armed Forces ID Card to Anyone—This is strictly against regulations. Your ID card is issued to identify you so that you can enjoy Service privileges, not so that others can. If your card is lost or stolen, report it immediately.

Respect Reputable Local Retailers as Friends—Exchanges aren't set up to compete with civilian merchants. They are established to serve you just as local stores are established to serve the members of the civilian community.

Don't Brag about Exchange Prices—This sort of thing only antagonizes civilian merchants. It also causes a lot of false information and rumors to circulate in a community. You'll do no good either for the Service or for yourself by boasting.

Major Floyd West

Major Floyd West Retires, Closes 30 Year Army Career

A Sixth Army major who has served more than 30 years in the Army and who received a battlefield commission in Algiers, North Africa, will retire officially on 28 February.

Major Floyd H. West, who has been with the Provost Marshal section, Headquarters Sixth Army, since January, 1953, except for a two-month break when he served as provost marshal at Camp Stoneman, enlisted in the 34th Infantry Regiment, Fort Eustis, Virginia, on 17 January, 1924.

After serving 15 years with the 34th, Major West was transferred to the 70th Tank battalion, Fort Benning, Georgia, in June, 1940, and in October, 1943, accompanied that group to Europe to take part in the initial invasion of North Africa, and subsequently the entire campaign as battalion sergeant major. His commissioning as a first lieutenant followed on 14 May, 1943.

Next assigned as executive officer, 206th Military Police corps, Sixth corps, Major West participated in the initial invasion of Salerno and remained with the unit until it reached Anzio in April, 1944. He then returned to the states.

Again receiving overseas orders in August, 1948, Major West served 18 months on Okinawa as safety director, Ryukus command. Tours of duty at Fort MacArthur and Camp Cooke, California, followed, until his Headquarters Sixth Army assignment. His promotion to major took place in November, 1950.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve of Nation

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
JOSEPH M. SWING

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, Jr.

Post TI&E Officer
1ST. LT. CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

11th Airborne Drop!

Former Philippine Scout Tells Of Hectic Liberation Days

A former Philippine Scout, now stationed at the Presidio, whose succession of heroic deeds against the enemy during World War II, resulted in his having a 1,000 peso (Japanese money) price placed on his head, today recalled one of the highlights in the career of Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army commander, on the eve of his retirement from the Army.

As M/Sgt. (formerly first lieutenant) John M. Cornell explained the incident, "on February 1945 I traveled to Tagaytay as rumor had it that there was still hard fighting there against the enemy. Upon arrival I discovered it was not so much the fighting as the landing of the 11th Airborne Division on 3 February 1945, with Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing commanding. We greeted him and called him the "Brave Joe" of Uncle Sam's Army. He and his troops surprised the enemy, fought and cleared the town and the ridge of Tagaytay.

Speaking further of the Filipino people among whom he has spent most of his life he said, "General Swing is beloved among my people as a great and brave general, and will always be remembered in their hearts as a liberator."

Sgt. Cornell, whose numerous decorations include the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf cluster, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Presidential Unit citation with three Oak Leaf clusters, the Philippine Presidential Unit citation and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation, joined the Philippine Scouts in 6 June 1934 and was with them until the liberation in 1945.

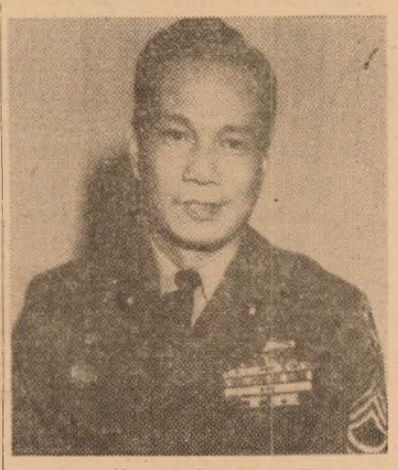
After the fall of Baatan on 9 April 1942 Sgt. Cornell, though wounded, managed to escape during the famed "death march," and made his way to Manila where he joined the guerrillas under the overall command of Colonel Hugh Straughn, with the mission of sabotaging enemy operations, gathering information and the killing of enemy propagandists. After the death of Col. Straughn at the hands of the enemy, he joined the guerrillas of Major Robert Lapham, Tarlac area, with the same mission.

During the liberation in January 1945, through Sgt. Cornell's mapping and knowledge of the area, his Tank battalion was able to strike directly at enemy hideouts as well as their ammunition dump in Rosario, La Union. With the 6th Army Ranger battalion, he assisted in the liberation of Allied prisoners from Cabanatuan prison camp on 31 January 1945.

In September of that year, he was commissioned a second lieutenant, Infantry, while serving with the 5th Military Police battalion in Manila. He was later sent to Guam as CO of the 507th Service company (security guards) of the 55th Quartermaster Base depot, where he remained until 1948.

Back in the Philippines, Sgt. Cornell (then lieutenant) became CO of Company "I," 57th Infantry Regiment, where he remained until the disbandment of the Philippine Scouts in March 1949.

Sent to the United States, he was assigned in enlisted status to the 2nd Armored division, Camp Hood, Texas. In 1950 Sgt. Cornell volunteered for Korean service and was assigned to the 32nd Infantry Regiment, 7th Division as chief of operations of its 3rd battalion.



M/Sgt. John Cornell

Wounded in action near Seoul, Korea, and following convalescence, he was recalled to active duty as a first lieutenant and was assigned as assistant Provost Marshal, Camp Kokura, Japan, where he remained until the end of 1951.

Returning to this country in 1952, the sergeant was assigned as executive officer and operations officer, 375th MP company, Camp Cooke, California. Upon closing of the camp, the company moved to Camp Stoneman, California, where Sgt. Cornell became supply and mess officer at the Post Stockade.

He later served as executive officer, personnel officer and supply officer, 6012th ASU (Holding) at Camp Stoneman, until his involuntary release 7 January of this year.

Reverting to master sergeant status, he is now serving with the Post Quartermaster section at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Visit

Your Chapel

This Week

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

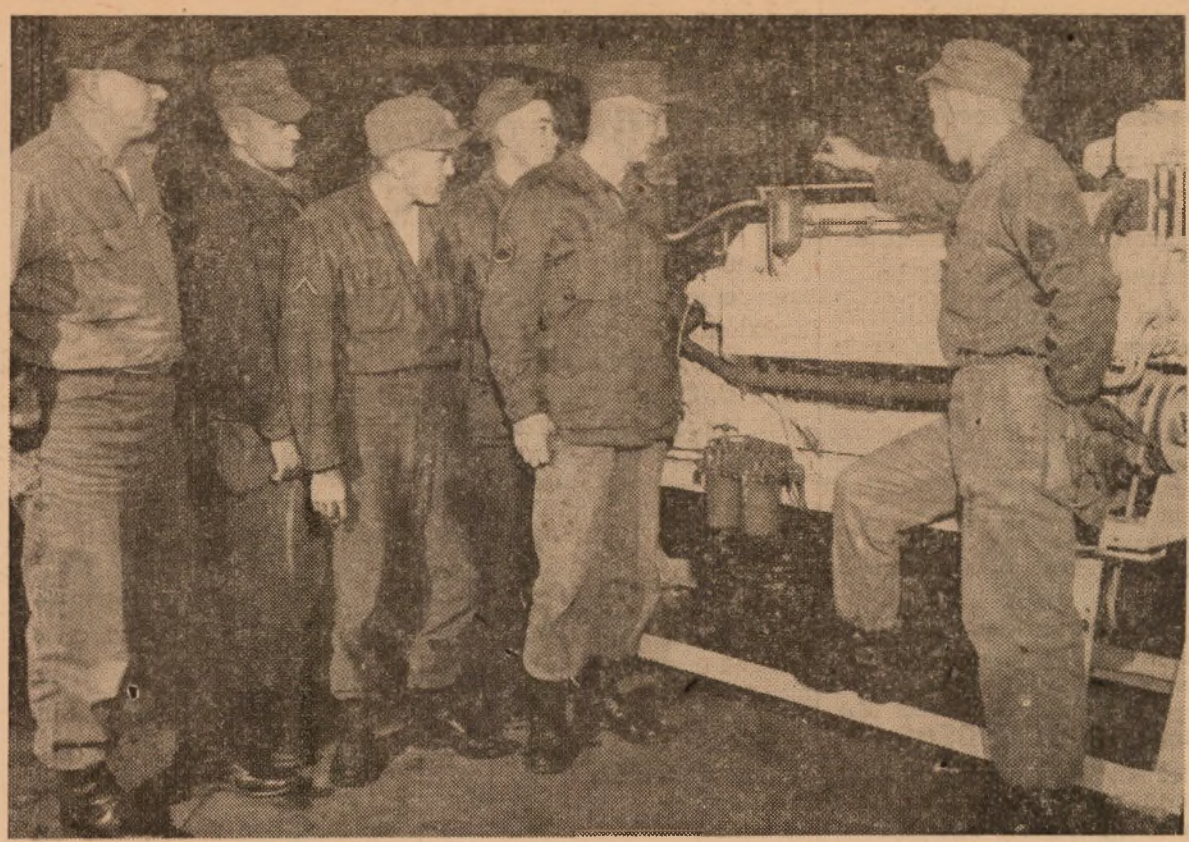
PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

Puzzle Answers



PICKING UP POINTERS on a Gray Marine Diesel used for instruction of the Boat Engineers, are left to right: Sgt. T. F. Davis, Pfc. Patrick R. Greenwalt, Pfc. George E. Hill, Sgt. Paul E. Poor, Pfc. R. C. Cooper, Sgt. Victor Harrison and Sgt. Alfred C. Mariott, instructor of the group, explaining the secondary fuel filter on the diesel. (Army Photo by Weiss)

110th Boaters Assault Alaska's Frozen Waters to Help Chart North Country

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

(Editor's Note: The following is tenth in a series of articles dealing with the background and history of units stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco.)

"Regardles of Difficulties!"

The above words form the motto that has carried personnel of the Presidio - based 110th Transportation (Boat) Company through some of the most difficult and dangerous missions in peace and war, from the warm Pacific regions during World War II, to the frigid and ice-bound port of Unalakleet in Alaskan territory in more recent times.

The 110th Transportation Company, a unit of the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion, is currently stationed across the Golden Gate in Fort Baker, Presidio sub - post. As part of B Company, 532nd Engineer Boat and Shore Regiment, 2nd Engineer Special Brigade, the unit saw action in the Pacific during World War II.

It was in the spring of 1950 that its history as we know it at the Presidio really began. In that year, 75 men of B Company, under the command of Captain Harold Robinson, left Fort Worden, Washington, for the north to assist the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion in their mission of surveying Alaska.

The remainder of the company stayed at Worden and was later shipped to Fecom at the outbreak of the Korean conflict.

The complement in Alaska was later to become known as the 110th Transportation Company, but between that time and the present there were many redesignations.

Its mission in Alaska was to furnish the 30th Engineers with water transportation—a tough order in the "land of the midnight sun," where there was usually more ice than water, and where severe storms and extreme cold made operations sometimes near impossible and presented physical hazards to the boats' crews.

The center of operation that first year was Nome, Alaska. The men worked long hours against adverse weather, unloading ships upon arrival there. The long northern days made "daylight" operations double their length. Sometimes personnel of the 110th worked 48 hours straight.

Within two weeks the boat crews were given separate assignments, some of which carried them above the Arctic Circle within 15 miles of Russian territory.

By September the mission of the summer was accomplished and the troops boarded a ship at Nome for home.

Back at Fort Worden the company was redesignated the 57th Engineer Boat Platoon and in March of '51, the platoon moved to Fort Scott and was assigned to the 30th Engineer Company.

They didn't let the grass grow under their feet at Fort Scott. Scarcely a month later, about the time for spring thaws up north, the unit headed back for Alaska. Snow greeted them at Seward, at which point they established their base camp.

During the summer of '51, the company performed many tasks besides their regular mission with the engineers. They assisted the Coast and Geodetic Survey, moved nitro-glycerin barges, rescued hunters, pilots, and, of all people—a chief of police—from the hazards of the cold country. For recreation they participated in the Fourth of July celebration held by the city of Seward, and when they left in October, were given a letter of appreciation from the citizens of that community in recognition of the work done on their behalf.

In 1952, the outfit was redesignated the 45th Boat Company. June of that year found them again headed for Alaska. On the way up they were ice-bound for a day or so — a unique experience for most of the company.

That summer found the boats operating out of Unalakleet and on to sub-camps along the Yukon River, Naknek, Kodiak and the peninsula.

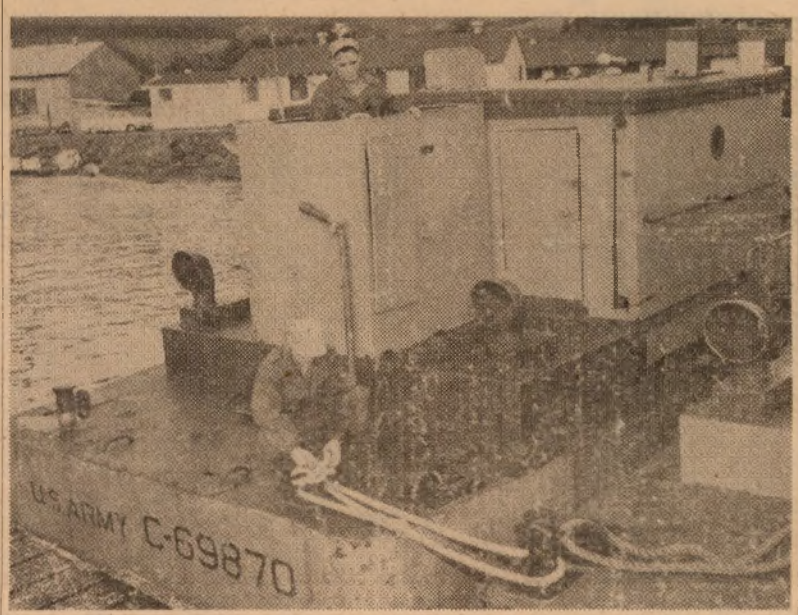
The loss of equipment and spare parts during the unloading operations last year slowed down operations of the boats, but repairs were made with ingenuity and skill to effect the group's mission.

The operations covered Naknek, Cold Bay, Bruin Bay, Wide Bay, Port Hudson, False Pass and Holiday Bay.

It was during this work that four of the unit's boats were sunk during a harsh arctic storm. They were later recovered.

In the latter part of 1953, the unit was once more redesignated, this time as the 110th Transportation Company (Boat)—as we know it now.

The present Company Commander is Lt. William J. Vorwerk of Seattle, Washington. Prior to his present assignment with the transportation company Lt. Vorwerk was asigned to Fort Belvoir, Virginia.



MAKING READY TO MOVE out on an assignment, men of Landing Craft M-27's crew are shown about to pull away from the docks at Fort Baker on a routine trip. Pvt. Leon Nickell is preparing to untie the stern line as Sgt. Lewis L. Denning in the cockpit looks on. Both men are members of the 110th Engrs. Company. (Army Photo by Weiss)

Recently Assigned

Colonel Wayne B. Gardner has been assigned as assistant Finance officer, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He recently completed a three-year tour of duty as comptroller, Headquarters Third Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia, for which he received a Certificate of Achievement presented him on his departure by Lt. General A. R. Bolling, commanding general, Third Army.

A member of the Finance corps, with both Reserve and active duty, since 1934, Colonel Gardner spent 32 months in the China-Burma-India theatre during World War II, where he was Finance officer for the Base section, which for eight months included the entire 14th Air Force and its supporting ground troops, at Kunming, China.

Colonel Gardner, who has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, is a graduate of the advanced management course, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, as well as the 10-months Army Finance school. Prior to his service at Fort McPherson, the colonel spent two years in the office of the chief of Finance, Washington, D. C.

Raised in southern California, Colonel Gardner is married and his wife has accompanied him to San Francisco.

Colonel William T. Cathcart is the new Post Engineer for the Presidio of San Francisco.

He has just returned from 14 months of duty as commanding officer of the 950th Engineer Aviation group, Pepperrell Air Force base, St. John's, Newfoundland.

Commissioned in 1929, Colonel Cathcart is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a degree in civil engineering.

In World War II he served in the Middle East and the Pacific and was with the Luzon Engineer district in Manila. Since the war he has served in England and again in the Pacific. Mrs. Cathcart has accompanied him to his new station here.

Major Fred B. Proctor has joined the Engineer section, Headquarters Sixth Army, as special projects officer.

A graduate of the U. S. Military academy at West Point, class of 1943, Major Proctor began his Army career on the Presidio of San Francisco when he enlisted in the 6th Coast Artillery, Fort Scott, in 1939, and served there one year before entering West Point.

He has just returned from 14 months in Korea, where he served with the 13th Engineer Combat battalion, 7th Division, and prior to that served two years in the San Francisco District Engineer's office.

In World War II, Major Proctor served 31 months in the European theatre, first with the 11th Armored division and later as Engineer supply officer, USAF Headquarters, Austria. His decorations include the Bronze Star medal with Oak Leaf cluster, three campaign stars for the ETO, and two campaign stars for Korea.

Major Kenneth A. Hunt is the newly assigned chief of the operations branch, supply division, G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Since October 1950 he has been in the AFFE headquarters in Japan, with the Korean Economic Aid group, as its civil affairs officer. Major Hunt was among the group that first set up and administered this aid, and he made more than 45 trips to Korea in carrying out his assignment.

A veteran of 25 years of Army service, the major is now serving his second tour with the G-4 Section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

Stationed at Pearl Harbor when World War II broke out, Major Hunt joined the 25th Division and went to Guadalcanal where he was wounded in action. Following convalescence, he joined the 71st Division in Germany and again was wounded in action. Following this recuperation, he became a member of the CIC in Germany where he served until his return to this country.

Major Edmund R. Hodson has begun his duties with the survey and authorization branch, manpower division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His most recent assignment was with the G-3 Section, Headquarters 16th Corps, Sendai, Japan, where he has been for the past 11 months. Prior to that, in May 1952, he entered Korea where he served nine months as commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, 224th Infantry Regiment, 40th Division.

With 20 years of Army service, Major Hodson served three years in the Pacific in World War II with the 37th Division.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantry Badge.

CWO Alphonse Rodriguez has been assigned here from Fort Ord, California, where he spent the past two years in the AG Section, 6th Infantry Division.

He is now in charge of the miscellaneous service unit, administrative branch, personnel division, AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

With the 1st Cavalry division in Japan for 20 months prior to the outbreak of the Korean conflict, CWO Rodriguez served 14 months in Korea, entering with the 24th Division, 34th Infantry Regiment. Injured at Chonan, Korea, on 8 July 1950, he was hospitalized and returned to duty with the G-3 Section, 2nd Logistical Command.

In the Army for the past nine years, his World War II service was in the European theatre where he served 14 months, part combat and part occupation duty, with the 14th Infantry Regiment, 71st Division.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge with one star, the Distinguished Unit citation, the Korean Presidential Unit citation, six campaign stars for Korean service and two for the ETO.

Able MPs Get Raise

Fourteen members of A Company, 505th MP Battalion, received a raise in rank recently.

Promoted to the grade of sergeant was Cpl. Neil Blenderman.

Those receiving their corporal's stripes included Frank J. Alfieri, John M. Cartwright, George S. Gardner, Wesley D. Stiner, Marvin Perxoto and Vincent Price.

Privates advanced to Private First Class were Harold Beckett, John Capolupo, Leslie H. Conner, Edward Cox, Clayton C. Hohl, James A. Burgess and John McCoy.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS marries Private First Class! That was the culmination of a romance that began in the Post I&E Section almost a year ago and was climaxed at the Post Chapel here on the Presidio last Sunday. Bride is former Pfc. Nancy V. Warren of the WAC Detachment. She married Pfc. Dick J. Steffens of Detachment 1, 6002 ASU. (Photo by Watts)

All-Army Affair!

Local Information Clerk Marries Co-Worker in Post I&E Office

A 100 per cent military courtship that had its roots in the Presidio Information and Education Office was climaxed last Sunday at the Post Chapel.

Pfc Nancy Warren, illustrator assigned to the I&E Section from the local WAC Detachment, and Pfc Richard Steffens, clerk-typist there, were married in a ceremony conducted by Post Chaplain Captain Kenneth Irwin.

Prior to her entry into the WAC, the bride went to school in Modesto, California, where she originally took up her main interest of commercial art. Following her enlistment, she underwent training at Fort Benning, Georgia, and graduated from Leadership School in Fort Lee, Virginia. She came to the Presidio in February of last year.

Pfc. Steffens comes from Paynesville, Minnesota. Prior to being drafted he attended Barbers' College there and practiced for one and a half years. He attended basic training at Camp Roberts and Fort Ord, California, and spent a short while with the Sixth Army Band here on Post before taking up his present duties with I&E.

Attending the ceremonies last Sunday were the bride's parents and the couple's Section Chief and NCOIC, Lt. Clinton D. Regelin and M/Sgt. Eulin Kinsey.

Best man was Pfc. Delbert Price, education specialist, who also works in the I&E office.

The couple went honeymooning in Monterey, California.

Following their not-too-distant discharges, they plan to go to Minnesota where Steffens will complete six months practice as a barber for his all-states license.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

17 February: Sgt. and Mrs. Salvate Disalvia, Co. B, 505th MP Bn., PSF.

18 February: Captain and Mrs. William M. Dinning, IG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

22 February: Cpl. and Mrs. Kuevin L. Anderson, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Donald W. Wilson, C Battery, 459th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Cronkhite.

Sons to:

15 February: PFC and Mrs. Paul E. Nunnery, Det. 2, 6002 ASU, PSF; PFC and Mrs. Alfred W. Seaton, 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Cronkhite.

17 February: Major and Mrs. George Kroehl, WAAC, Fort Baker.

19 February: PFC and Mrs. Lloyd Deems, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

21 February: Pvt. and Mrs. Charles N. Watson, Sixth Army band, PSF.

22 February: Cpl. and Mrs. John C. Bonilla, 6002 ASU, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Donald W. Wilson, C Battery, 459th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Cronkhite.

New Policy Set!

Army personnel arriving for duty in the Far East Command after May 1, 1954, may be assigned to units in Korea even though they served there during the fighting, the Army has announced.

There now are proportionately more upper grade NCOs in Japan and Okinawa than in Korea.

Previously, unless a man specifically had requested to be returned to Korea, he was not sent to the combat zone if he had served there more than six months or had been evacuated because of wounds. Specific requests for assignment to Korea will continue to be accepted.

Postal Clerks Get Rank

Four members of the Presidio's 16th Base Post Office Company received a raise in rank from Private to Private First Class this month.

Those receiving their first stripe were David D. Blaktt, Carney C. Foster, Norton M. Melnick, and Martin J. Wolf.

Vet News Notes

Payments to veterans for benefits administered by the Veterans Administration are tax-free and need not be reported in computing income tax, the Internal Revenue Service and the VA today reminded veterans.

Also, dividends which veterans have received on their GI insurance policies are exempt from taxation and need not be reported.

Among the tax-exempt VA benefit payments are the following:

Education and training allowances paid to post-Korean veterans enrolled in schools and training establishments under the Korean GI Bill.

Subsistence allowances for World War II veterans training under the original GI Bill.

Subsistence payments made to disabled World War II and Korean veterans in training under Public Law 16, the Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

Payments by VA, up to a maximum of $160, which were applied to veterans' GI loans obtained before August 31, 1953. The gratuity has been suspended, by law, on loans obtained after that date.

Disability compensation and pensions paid to veterans for both service-connected and non-service-connected disabilities.

Grants for seriously disabled veterans for homes designed for wheelchair living.

World War I emergency officers' retirement pay.

Death benefits to families of deceased veterans also are exempt from taxation, it was pointed out. These include compensation, pension and all GI insurance payments.

Top Soldiers!

Soldiers of the Week for the weeks ending 12 and 19 February have been chosen from among the men of the 740th AAA Battalion and include PFC Paul G. Smith, Headquarters Battery, and PFC Wayne H. Holleman, A Battery, respectively. Smith's home is in China, Texas, and Holleman's in South Bend, Indiana, and both men received basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Local Winners!

Five From Sixth Army Area Win Washington Medals, Cash

One officer and four enlisted men from the Sixth Army area have been named second place winners in the annual Freedom Foundation Armed Forces letter contest. Lt. Col. Glenn O. Balch, office of Selective Service, Boise, Idaho, Sgt. John D. C. Estrelle, Ft. Ord, SFC Maynard L. Larson, Area Vet. Det., Ft. Lewis, Washington and PFC Ernest V. Campeau, DSB, Lompoc, California, will be awarded $100 and the George Washington Medal as second place winners.

Valley Forge, Pa.—The Freedoms Foundation here has announced that Maj. Thomas H. Palmer, Signal Corps Pictorial Center, Long Island City, N. Y., is the winner of the $1000 first prize and George Washington Honor Medal in its contest for members of the Armed Forces.

Maj. Palmer's letter was selected as the best among more than 7000 entered in the special awards category for Armed Forces personnel on the subject "What America Means to Me."

Twenty other servicemen were recipients of $100 second place awards and the George Washington Honor Medal. In addition, 20 more military personnel received the George Washington Honor Medal for their letters.

The awards were announced Feb. 22 at Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

Notable among the winners were Sgt. Brady H. Drake, a repatriated POW of the Korean War; Maj. Sabiniano Ibanez, a guerilla leader on Bataan during WWII; T/Sgt. Charles E. Buchanan, USAF, a survivor of the Bataan Death March; and Maj. Samuel Lee, recent winner of the Sullivan Outstanding Athlete Award who is serving as a doctor in Korea.

The following is a complete list of the winners in the Freedoms Foundation Armed Forces letter contest. Thirty-four are Army men, one is Navy, two are AF and four are USMC.

First Place

Maj. Thomas A. Palmer, Signal Corps Pictorial Center, Long Island City, N. Y.

Second Place Awards

Pfc. Donald Arakelian, 6998th SU.

LT. COL. GLENN O. BALCH, Office of Selective Service, Boise, Idaho.

Sgt. Ray Brunelle, 3rd QM Group, Ft. Devens, Mass.

S/Sgt. Ronald J. Calhoun, USMC, Barstow, Calif.

Cpl. Bill Conklin, Camp Pickett, Va.

Sfc. Antonio B. De La Cueva, 85th AAA Bn.

Sgt. Brady H. Drake, Coraopolis, Pa.

Sgt. Peter H. Engler, USMC, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

SGT. JOHN D. C. ESTRELLE, Ft. Ord., Calif.

Cpl. Carlton M. Hamilton, 5035 ASU, Chicago, Ill.

PN3 Nicholas Harrington, USN, ComBatCruLant Rep., Norfolk, Va.

1st Lt. Richard H. Henstrom, 2nd Medical Bn.

Pvt. Robert Y. Kimura, AAA GM School, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

SFC MAYNARD L. LARSON, Area Vet. Det., Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Maj. Samuel Lee, 121st Evac. Hospital.

Maj. Russell J. Plue, 1242 ASU, New York, N. Y.

Sgt. George V. Schinzing, 187th Airborne RCT.

S/Sgt. Hugh C. Sherwood, USMC, Washington, D. C.

1st Lt. Harvey I. Sladkus, 3d Inf. Div.

Sfc. Joseph A. Srsnick, 12th Engr. Combat Bn.

Honor Medal Awards

Sfc. George J. Albert, AR Advisor Group, Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Cpl. Robert F. Breese, 79th Engr. Construction Bn.

Pfc. James J. Brennan, Jr., 8098th AU CML Co.

T/Sgt. Charles E. Buchanan, USAF, 1709th Training Sq., West Palm Beach, Fla.

PFC. ERNEST V. CAMPEAU, Disciplinary Barracks, Lompoc, Calif.

Pvt. Robert G. Dayhuff, 8th Army Special Purpose Unit.

Sfc. James F. Diggs, Hq. Korean Communications Zone.

Lt. Raymond Hart, USAF, Amarillo, AFB, Tex.

Capt. W. B. Hawley, ROTC, Tennessee Polytechnical Institute, Cookeville, Tenn.

Sfc. Charles B. Howard, 304th Sig. Opns. Bn.

Maj. Sabiniano Ibanez, U. S. Army in Caribbean School.

Lt. Col. Charles Wilmarth Kouns, Hq. Caribbean Command.

Pvt. Gerald C. Lukeman, 76th Army Band.

Pfc. Morton F. Meltzer, 7822d Station Complement.

Maj. Robert B. Moore, USMC, Glenview, Ill.

Capt. Frederic S. Otis, Office of Chief of Staff, USA, Washington, D. C.

Sgt. Carrington M. Scruggs, Ft. Myer, Va.

PFC. HUGH W. STATON, 58th QM Depot, Ogden, Utah.

Sgt. Warren A. Trest, Hq. 3rd Inf. Div.

Pvt. Lawrence D. Welsh, AA GM School, Ft. Bliss, Tex. (AFPS).

FOR THE BEST SCORES in target acquisition during the month of January, not only in the 740th AAA Battalion, but throughout the 30th AAA Group, "C" Battery of the 740th was awarded the target acquisition plaque. Here Sgt. John Riggins, range platoon sergeant, C Battery, accepts the plaque from Lt. Colonel Charles M. Ashley, battalion commander, while Lt. John M. Visbal, commanding officer of "C" Battery looks on. Sgt. Riggins, who has been in the Army for the past 19 months, has been with his present organization for 15 months. (Army Photo by Brink)

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 26 February—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 27 February—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and pinochle instructions, 2000.

Sunday, 28 February—Final Sixth Army band concert, 1430; Braden Follies, 2000.

Monday, 1 March—Quiz show and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open 1900 to 2200.

Tuesday, 2 March—Square dance, 2000. Crafts room open 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 3 March—Pinochle tournament, meeting of Presidio Players, AWVS information booth and crafts class, all at 2000.

Thursday, 4 March—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 26 February—Pinochle tournament, 2000.

Saturday, 27 February—Horse racing with prizes, 2000.

Sunday, 28 February — Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; stage show, 2000.

Monday, 1 March—Jewelry making class with Miss Robbins, 2000.

Tuesday, 2 March—Tony's dance class, 1930; post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 3 March—Leathercraft and other allied crafts with Mrs. Kulp, 2000.

Thursday, 4 March—Square dance with music, hostesses and caller, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 26 February—Ping pong tournament, 2000.

Saturday, 27 February—Fudge party, 2000.

Sunday, 28 February—Coffee and donuts, 0900 to 1100; stage show, 2000.

Monday, 1 March—Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

Tuesday, 2 March—Pinochle tournament and lessons, 2000.

Wednesday, 3 March—Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 4 March—Pool tournament, 2000.

Your Paper—
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9th AAA Sergeant Wins Top Honor as Vocalist in Military Talent Program

Sgt. Roberto Daguman, a member of Headquarters battery, 9th AAA Gun Battalion, Fort Scott, walked off with the $5.00 cash award in the monthly military talent show held Monday night at the Presidio Service club.

By audience balloting, Sgt. Daguman, who sang "Many Times," and "O My Papa," was chosen best from among a group of eight contestants which included besides himself:

PFC Henry de Kanter, Headquarters company, Sixth Army, pianist; PFC William Basham, 16th BPO, guitarist; PFC Curtis Hungerford, 6002 ASU, vocalist; PFC Tony Wright, Sixth Army band, pianist; Cpl. Marilyn Bigger, Letterman WAC detachment, whistler; PFC Charles Watson, Letterman Army hospital, vocalist, and Cpl. William Mundy, Sixth Army band, organist.

"IT'S COMING ALONG FINE," Mr. Lee Hilderman (right foreground) tells one of his students in his bi-weekly ceramics class held at the Presidio Army Y.M.C.A. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1900 to 2200. Mr. Hilderman, who learned the art himself as a student there while a patient at Letterman Army hospital, volunteered to take over the class when its former director left. Other students shown concentrating on their works of art are left to right: Mrs. Jean Michaels, Lt. Richard Michaels and Mrs. Evelyn Houck. The classes are open to all military personnel and their adult dependents.

Cinema Previews

"HIGHWAY DRAGNET," F*. In this unusual murder mystery, the killer helps an innocent suspect to escape.

"DRUMS OF TAHITI," F*. An American, living in the tropical city of Papeete, is a friend of the aged and rebelious Queen Pomare who plots to overthrow the French rule in a native rebellion. The American volunteers to smuggle in arms to aid the natives, and is pursued by French officials.

"THE NAKED JUNGLE," F*. A South American plantation owner receives a mail order wife whom he considers too elegant for the rough country life, and he urges her to return. At the same time soldier ants invade the countryside and he and his wife fight and conquer them together and save their plantation.

"GUNFIGHTERS," F*. When a bred gunfighter put up his guns and went in search of a more peaceful life, they said it wouldn't last!

"PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS," F*. The owner of an injured horse refuses to have it killed but patiently trains and conditions it, and in the end, it wins in a big race against the best of the big stake stables.

"SASKATCHEWAN," F*. Following the Custer massacre, the Royal Canadian Mounties are kept busy keeping the Sioux Indians from crossing the border and joining with the Canadian Crees who wish to overrun the Dominion.

*Family.

Four and one-half million dollars was saved by Army installations in Japan during a single three-month period. Biggest savings — $2,300,000 (M) — were reported by Ordnance units. Most of this came from the reclamation and re-use of scrap and salvage material.

★ ★ ★

Wounded Veteran 'Repays' for Art Learned at YMCA

A young wounded combat veteran, who, during his long convalescence at Letterman Army hospital, found a way to fill those hundreds of empty hours with pleasureful activity, is now passing his secret on to others.

For as many military personnel, both officer and enlisted, and their adult dependents, who wish to come and learn the art of ceramics, young Lee Hilderman will be happy to instruct and assist in all the phases.

The place is the Presidio Army Y.M.C.A. and the time is any Tuesday and/or Thursday from 1900 to 2200.

Mr. Hilderman, now a civilian and employed as a floral designer and arranger by a San Francisco florist, gives his time as a volunteer worker at the "Y", because it was there that he himself was able to forget the pain and horror of battle, by concentrating on creating beautiful objects in the realm of ceramics.

The class was then under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Oosting, and when she left, Mr. Hilderman volunteered to take over her work and has been instructing for the past six months.

There is practically no end to the items that can be fashioned, whether they be for useful purposes or merely for decor. And, the only cost to the student is for the materials used, and that is nominal since all supplies are on hand at the studio and are purchased in wholesale lots. Kilns are provided without charge, and there is ample work space, the studio being a reconverted gymnasium.

Among the most lively students that Mr. Hilderman has had were some 50 Girl Scouts, who invaded the studio for six weeks last winter, to learn ceramic work and thus earn merit badges. The class was so successful, that a similar one will be organized shortly for all young people on the Post, 12 years of age and up.

When he was Pfc Hilderman, the busy instructor, he served 11 and one-half months with a Medical company of the 106th Infantry Regiment, 40th Division, and entered Korea on 9 January, 1952.

News in Books

What has gone on and is presently going on in nations across the seas always constitutes spheres of interest in our own country.

Several recent volumes now on the shelves of the Sixth Army Reference library, deal with these foreign lands. If these books are not available at your local library, they may be borrowed from the Reference library for a two-week period.

"THE NEMESIS OF POWER," by J. W. Wheeler-Bennett. The most comprehensive and fully documented publication to date on the German Army as an instrument of political power.

"GERMANY IN POWER AND ECLIPSE," by J. K. Pollock et al. A condensation of the memoranda prepared by the authors for the officials of the state and war departments, the book covers each of the German provinces and states up to World War II.

"THE CHINA TANGLE," by Herbert Feis. A treatise on the American effort in China from Pearl Harbor to the Marshall mission.

"FORMOSA," by J. W. Ballantine. An analysis of the policy of the U. S. toward Formosa and a review of the principal unresolved questions as regards the future.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 26 February—"Highway Dragnet," with Richard Conte and Joan Bennett.

Saturday, 27 February—"Drums of Tahiti," with Dennis O'Keefe and Patricia Medina.

Sunday, 28 February—"The Naked Jungle," with Charlton Heston and Eleanor Parker.

Monday, 1 March—"Gunfighters," with Randolph Scott and Barbara Britton.

Tuesday, 2 March—"Pride of the Blue Grass," with Lloyd Bridges and Vera Miles.

Wednesday, 3 March and Thursday, 4 March — "Saskatchewan," with Alan Ladd and Shelley Winters.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 26 February—"Drums of Tahiti," with Dennis O'Keefe and Patricia Medina.

Saturday, 27 February—"The Naked Jungle," with Charlton Heston and Eleanor Parker.

Sunday, 28 February—"Highway Dragnet," with Richard Conte and Joan Bennett.

Tuesday, 2 March—"Saskatchewan," with Alan Ladd and Shelley Winters.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 26 February—"Beachhead," with Tony Curtis and Mary Murphy.

Monday, 1 March—"Highway Dragnet," with Richard Conte and Joan Bennett.

Wednesday, 3 March—"Riders to the Stars," with William Lundigan and Richard Carlson.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 28 February—"Saskatchewan," with Alan Ladd and Shelley Winters.

Tuesday, 2 March—"Highway Dragnet," with Richard Conte and Joan Bennett.

Thursday, 4 March—"Riders to the Stars," with William Lundigan and Richard Carlson.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 26 February—"Taza, Son of Cochise," with Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush.

Saturday, 27 February — "Highway Dragnet," with Richard Conte and Joan Bennett.

Sunday, 28 February - Monday, 1 March—"Beachhead," with Tony Curtis and Mary Murphy.

Tuesday, 2 March—"Drums of Tahiti," with Dennis O'Keefe and Patricia Medina.

Wednesday, 3 March—"Pride of the Blue Grass," with Lloyd Bridges and Vera Miles.

Thursday, 4 March—"The Naked Jungle," with Charlton Heston and Eleanor Parker.

YMCA Program

Friday, 26 February—Lobby party, 2015.

Sunday, 28 February—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 1 March—Y Handicrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

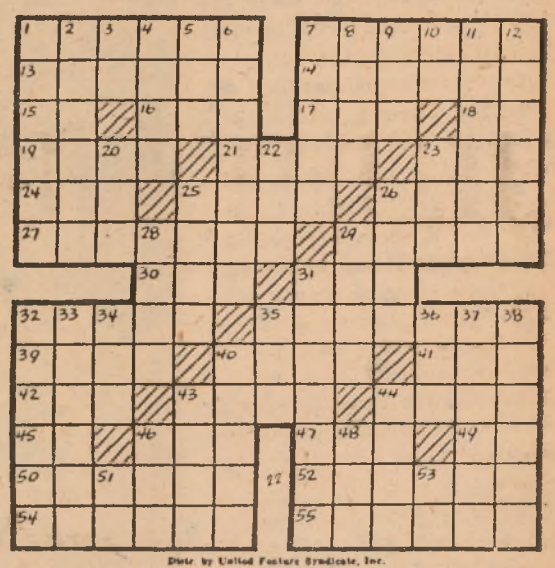
Tuesday, 2 March—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Wednesday, 3 March—Movies, 1930.

Thursday, 4 March—Y weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

A single Army Quartermaster subsistence supply company of 190 men can receive, break down and issue all food items required for aproximately 100,000 soldiers.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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ACROSS

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DOWN

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AT ALL STORES

BAY AREA EXCHANGE

Det. 1 Wins League Title; Recruiters, Constables, HQ, Operators Top Rest

★ ★ ★

This week spelled finis to kegler action in the American League of the currently-contested Post Intra-mural Bowling Championships.

The Detachment 1, 6002, keglers squeezed by a threatened assault on first-place by the tough Headquarters, Sixth Army, contingent to come out on top—the first official champion of the 1954 season.

Last game for the 6002 was their most dismal. They lost to a hustling Pin Splitter aggregation, 4-0. Dorsey of the winners posted a 546 total with Evans of the Double-O-Deuce at 550.

In concurrent action the second-place Headquarters team lost to the try-hard Stumble Bums, 3-1. Bum Dinius put out a high game of 196 to spark the winners, with Haviland of the clerks high at 153.

The Quazy Quints walloped the S-4 Keglers 3-1 to snap up a tie in second-place with the Constructors. Carlisle of the Quints bowled a 197 high game, with Kegler Bagley at 180.

The Constructors merited their third-place tie via a last-week forfeit win, 4-0, from the Ordnance Bombers.

Among the Easterners last week the loop-leading Headquarters 6th Army keglers consolidated their advantage with a 3-1 victory over their closest rivals, the Sixth Ord team, who are currently in runner-up slot. Monnier rolled a 473-pin total, 180 high game, to power the winners to their 17-3 win-loss record, with Ordnance's MacDonald at 438, 152.

Elsewhere the 30th Engineer Topos bowled a victory from 6300 ASU, 3-1, with Topo Bluestein compiling a 476 total, 139 high. Knoeller scored 447, 184 for the evening.

The fourth-place Slow Rollers made the only clean sweep of the week with their 4-0 clobbering of the Ordnance Bombers. Broderhauser and Thorne scored a 468 total each, 173 and 195 respectively in high game. Hale sparked the losers with 451, 182.

The near cellar-dwelling Special Service Pros trumped up a 3-1 win over the Club Footers. Jacobs rolled a good 468 total, 201 high game for the Pros, with Club Footer Mendonca scoring 519, 192 high.

In the Americans last week the Detachment 1, 6002 ASU, bowlers suffered a 3-1 loss to the fifth-place Constructors. Pampanin rolled 463, 185 for the winners, with Hicks—now to represent the Presidio at the March All-Sixth kegler fest—at a 512 total, 202 high.

The S-4 Keglers whipped the 3623 Stumble Bums in the latters' third straight defeat after so glorious a season's start 4-0. S-4's Bagley, also picked for the Post team, rolled 492, 192 for the night, with the Bums' perennial powerhouse Sizemore at 445 and 154.

The Pin Splitters took a 3-1 decision from the Ord Bombers. Dorsey scored 464, 165, with Iverson sparking the losers at 437, 161.

The Quazy Quints drew even with the second-place Headquarters Sixth Army team. Ishihara rolled 432, 157 for the Quints, while Haviland headed the clerks at 408, 169.

In the Western sphere last week the Sixth Army Recruiters continued to hold an unapproachable first-place slot at 15-1.

The Fort Scott Hill Toppers came up behind them with a 3-1 win over the Couriers, Topper Kemper registering 520, 200 high, and Goyette scoring 448, 166 for the losers.

The 102d MRU Ammrus bowled victory from the Compt Rollers 3-1, Malinski recording 565, 204 and Burdick of the Rollers at 448, 164.

In Mixed League action this week the loop-leading Operators ran true to form and decked the third-ranked Comptroller keglers 4-0. Operator Decker rolled 503, 195 high game to power the winners, with Patrick at 397, 142 for the losers.

The Presidio Motor Pool Spokes remained in sizzling contention for the league title with a clean sweep 4-0 victory over the Knockdowns. Westerman rolled 485, 191 high for the chauffeurs, with Dorsey displaying his usual skill at 430, 169 for the Knockdowns.

The Service Club rolled their way to a 3-1 decision over Engineers, Sixth Army, in the third match of the evening. Fisher sparked the winners at 415, 151, while Bono contributed his 413, 150 high to the Engineers.

National League matches scheduled for Monday were postponed on account of Washington's birthday.

League standings as of Wednesday morning:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Constables	17	7
Keystone Kops	13½	6½
Company B, 505th	13	11
Divers	10	10
Tags	12	12
Money Bags	11	13
Clowns	8	16
Medical Lab.	7½	16½

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Finals)

	Won	Lost
Detachment, 1, 6002 ASU	18	10
HQ, Sixth Army	17	11
Quazy Quints	16½	11½
Constructors	16½	11½
Stumble Bums	16	12
S-4 Keglers	13	15
Pin Splitters	13	15
Ord Bombers	12	16

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Headquarters Sixth Army	17	3
Sixth Ord	14	6
Topos	14	6
Slow Rollers	11	9
46th Ordnance	11	9
Ordnance Bombers	12	12
Club Footers	5	15
Pros	6	18
6300 ASU	6	18

WESTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Recruiters	15	1
Hill Toppers	14	6
Ammrus	13	7
Marroos	9	7
Yoyos	9	7
Compt Rollers	9	15
Flashers	7½	12½
Couriers	8½	15½
6513 ASU	4	16

MIXED LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Operators	17	3
PMP Spokes	16	4
Comptrollers	11	9
Service Club	11	9
Knockdowns	10	10
Ord Section Sixth Army	10	10
Engineers, Sixth Army	5	15
Ord Section, Sixth Army	10	10

Marines to Wildcats

Four Quantico, Va., Marine Corps gridders have announced plans for entering Northwestern University for the next semester. The future Wildcats are guards Al Viola and John Eldridge, and halfbacks Fred Ripple and Eddie Salata.

Mixed League High!

The Presidio Motor Pool Spokes bowled an 808 three-game series to top the Post Mixed League in that event.

Like Sports?

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New Jaxman

Vince Grimaldi, co-captain of last season's University of North Carolina quintet, now is playing basketball at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Presidio to Host Females!

Host Commands Set, Plans Laid For All-Sixth Casaba Meets

The Presidio has been named as host command for the 1954 All-Sixth Army Women's Basketball Championship, and Fort Lewis, Washington, host command for the male championships, it was announced at Headquarters, Sixth Army, recently.

The women's tournament will be run 7-9 March; the men's, 22-26 March.

It has been determined that the Sixth Army Championship Team (Male) that emerges from the All-Sixth fray at Lewis during March, will represent this Area in the All-Army Tournament also at Fort Lewis, 5-8 April.

The Department of the Army will select the championship team at the All-Army tournament to represent the Army at the Inter-Service Basketball Tournament at Great Lakes, Ill., 14-15 April.

Teams entered in the All-Sixth competition will consist of not more than twelve individuals, plus officer-in-charge.

The tournaments will be double elimination.

The Army Commander's Trophy will be awarded to the male team winning the Area Championship for temporary possession for one year, or until competed for again. This trophy was won last year by Camp Roberts.

The Army Commander's Replica Trophy will be presented for permanent possession of the winning team, and a runner-up team trophy will also be presented.

Appropriate trophies will be awarded to the female team winning the championship in the women's tourney, as well as runner-up.

Individual awards will be presented to each of the 12 members of the winning and runner-up teams, both male and female.

Bowling Schedule

EASTERN LEAGUE
(3 March)

Presidio—
Alley 1-2—Pros vs. 6300 ASU
Alley 3-4—Sixth Ord vs. 46th Ord Group
Fort Scott—
Alley 1-2—HQ Co. Sixth Army vs. Topos
Alley 3-4—Club Footers vs. Slow Rollers

WESTERN LEAGUE
(4 March)

Presidio—
Alley 1-2—6513 ASU vs. Couriers
Alley 3-4—Yoyos vs. Flashers
Fort Scott—
Alley 1-2—Recruiters vs. Hill Toppers
Alley 3-4—Marroos vs. Ammrus

MIXED LEAGUE
(5 March)

Presidio—
Alley 1-2—Motor Pool vs. Operators
Alley 3-4—Knockdowns vs. Comptrollers
Fort Scott—
Alley 1-2—Engineers vs. Bye
Alley 3-4—Service Club vs. Sixth Army Ordnance

Topnotch Action!

21st Engineers, 3623d Ord Co Unbeaten in Volleyball Loop

Two teams survived the third week of the Post Volleyball Tournament today with an unsullied two-win, no-loss record. They were the 21st Engineers and 3623d Ordnance Company sextets.

The ordnance crew took their second victory of the season with a 2-0 freeze over the Detachment 6, 6002 ASU, contingent.

The engineers, headed by captain Sfc Mike Fellows and coach Sgt. Meredith Jones, put a quietus on the Headquarters, 505th MP, efforts, 2-0.

The 21st boasts an imposing line-up including Pvts. Leonard Smith, Allen Gallion, Sherman Womble, James Blom, Ronald Schweison; Pfc. Nathan Alincira, James Cobb and Cliff Ditto; Sfc Peter Waichulaitis, Perry Valk; Cpl. James Lund and Lt. David Nolan.

Detachment A, 6002, whipped the 99th Engineers 2-0 for their second win of the year, and on Tuesday of this week clobbered the Fort Scott Hill Toppers 2-1.

The last-mentioned game was a startling reversal in view of the fact that Topper Laverne Benson served 15 straight points in the first game to power the Fort Scott team to the initial 15-1 score. Something went wrong with the Toppers after that, and they dropped the two succeeding frames.

In other games this week the Sixth Army Medical Lab met and defeated the 518th AAA Detachment 2-0 for their first win of the season.

High Series in East!

The Eastern League Ordnance Bombers hold the high three-game total for their loop with 892.

PRESIDIO KEGLERS chosen to represent the Post in the forthcoming All-Sixth Army Bowling Championships, 8-12 March, at Fort Lawton, Washington, are the highest-scoring and most consistent to have emerged from the Post's 34-team Bowling Tournament. Members, left to right, top row, are Pfc. Tony Majcher, Sixth Army Medical Lab, of Hinsdale, Illinois; Captain Duane Bagley, Post Billeting Officer, Santa Barbara, California; Cpl. Robert Williams, 102d MRU, Great Neck, New York; Pfc. Robert Kemper, Hill Toppers, St. Louis, Missouri. Front row, left to right: Pfc. Christopher Gallo, Company B, 505th MP Battalion, Kingston, New York; Captain Theodore Krencicki, 6513 ASU, San Francisco, California, and Major Floyd Hicks, Detachment 1, 6002 ASU, Presidio of San Francisco, California. Top bowler is Majcher, who scored 181 average in the roll-offs last week. (Army Photo by Weiss)

Watch The Papers!

Presidio Cagers Set for First Showing in PA Tourney Sunday

The Presidio Red Raiders ended their Bay Area Armed Forces Basketball League play this week and started preparing themselves for another series to open for them this Sunday at Kezar Stadium.

BIG POINT-EARNER for the Presidio basketball team all season long has been Jerry Sims of B Company, 505th MP. The tall center played for Rogers High, in Spokane, Washington, prior to his entry in the Army. (Photo by Garner)

Goal for the soldier casabamen this time is success in the 46th annual Pacific Association basketball championships, a regional tourney which decides the Pacific Association's representative in the National AAU tournament at Denver next month.

San Francisco sports pundits agree that this series will be the most bitterly contested in many years.

Seeded among the top eight teams in the Bay Area, the Presido quintet will see its first action over the weekend. Other top teams seeded with the Raiders include the YMI, Hamilton AFB, Ensor AC, Alameda NAS, the Stockton Ramblers, Signature Homes, and Fort Ord.

Last week-end's Kezar-held matches reduced a starting field of 32 teams to one quarter that number and set up the championship bracket. The top eight teams to emerge from the original 32 secondseeded and lowerseeded contingents have been set to play the above-mentioned this week end.

Competition is on a sudden death basis.

On Thursday morning this week it was reported that the Red Raiders will meet Moffett Field as their initial foe at Kezar on Sunday.

Game time will be 1315—all Presidians are invited to attend.

Fans will remember that the locals have been on a give-and-take basis with the Moffett sailors this year, dropping an early-season upset to them at Christmas time, and winning easily in a later-season contest.

Pacific Association finals are scheduled for Wednesday.

Recruiters Tops!

The Sixth Army Recruiters have recorded an 835 three-game series to lead the Western League teams in high series for the season.

Hardboot Star

Gene Neff, former Kentucky cage star, currently leads the Camp Pickett, Va., Chargers in the scoring department. The tall, slender hoopster has netted 254 points in 13 games.

Big Investment!

There are 170 players from the Pittsburgh Pirate club and its farm system now serving in the Armed Forces. Approximately 54 will be separated and will resume playing by May 15.

THE FRUITS OF VICTORY—Special Services, Sixth Army, has procured trophies that are both comely and useful for winners in this year's All-Sixth Army Woman's and Men's Basketball Championships. The impressive-looking sports jacket will go to the top male bowler to emerge from the 8-12 March running of the kegler matches at Fort Lawton, Washington. Other prizes run from the cups you see here, to onyx time-pieces and novel cigarette boxes. Woman's team to win the matches will go away with large trophy at right of jacket. Runner-up gets smaller one. Men's team cups, winners' and runners-up, are at left. In line with new Sixth Army policy on athletic awards, jacket is to be given to winners of most team sports from now on. (Army Photo by Garner)

Red Raiders End BAAF Season With Victory; Alamedans Loop Champions

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

A lambasting victory and a surprise loss were turned in by the Presidio Red Raiders in their last two Bay Area Armed Forces Basketball League contests of the season this week.

On Thursday of last week the locals dropped what appeared to be one of their easiest tilts of the season to the Camp Stoneman quintet, 93-38.

The game, played away from home, turned out to be one of those in which the Presidians just couldn't get ticking properly. Grabbing an early 24-23 edge in the first quarter, the Stoneman five allowed the Raiders a three-point advantage in the second bracket of play and held the lead from there on.

Biggest sparker for the winners was Norvile, who high-pointed both contingents with 25 points for the evening. The Stoneman casabaman opened up in the second half with nine field goals and two free throws to assure the Pittsburgians their victory.

Les Conner for the Presidio marked four field goals in the last quarter in a lone effort to stymie the southern attack.

Other scores for the home team were registered by Sims (9), Wilson (17), Ethridge (15), Schmitz (12), Garfield (9) and Marcelli (2).

A more satisfying turn of events befell the Raiders this Tuesday when they clobbered the BAAF punching-bag, Letterman Army Hospital, 81-41, in the final tilt of the season.

Ken Klopp, Johnny Ethridge and Dave Marcelli shared local scoring honors with 11 points apiece.

Action was circulated pretty freely by mentor "Pop" Loomis among the ten members of the Raider court squad. Those who contributed to the final score included Conner (4), Hunter (3) Bilney (4), Wilson (8), Sims (10), Garfield (10) and Schmitz (9.)

The Alameda Naval Air Station basketballers emerged from the season as Bay Area champions, their last win coming in a surprise clobbering of the once-great Coast Guard quintet.

Final BAAF standings were not available up to press-time this week.

Netter Leaves Waves

Helen Hull Jacobs has been released from active duty with the Navy with the rank of commander in the Naval Reserve. The former tennis champion volunteered for duty in the WAVES in 1942 and was commissioned in 1943.

WAC BASKETBALLERS—These are the members of the Presidio WAC basketball team as they will appear as they go against All-Sixth Army competition at Letterman Army Hospital in March. Girls have maintained a good win-loss average in the Bay Area Armed Forces League games this season against teams of all services, expect to do better against the All-Area contingents. Top row, left to right: Pfc. Peggy A. Harris, Sgt. Julian Kite, Cpl. Delores V. Nordstrom, Pfc. Velma R. Holloway, Sgt. Joyce A. Seado, Cpl. Rose M. Graham. Bottom row, left to right: Pfc. Donna Fuess, Cpl. Ruby E. Bewley, M/Sgt. Virginia L. Brown, Sgt. Rose M. Guidici, and Sgt. Zorah E. Christian. (Army Photo by Bennett)

They Turned on the Heat!

Presidio WACs Finish Season Strong, Trim 12th ND Waves

The Presidio WAC basketball team finished their Bay Area season in full swing this Wednesday with a 38-28 victory over the 12th Naval District Waves.

The win served to put the local gals in third-place in the Bay Area Women's Basketball loop with an 8-4 win-loss total for the season.

High-pointer for the Presidiennes was Pfc Donna Fuess, who looped a total of 12 for the evening.

She was followed by Kite (10), Brown (6), and Nordstrom and Bewley, who split the remainder between them.

Outstanding as usual were the guards, whose able defensive play kept the opponents' score to a minimum. Back courters included Holloway, Seado, Guidice and Harris.

Next game for the Presidio women will come with the All-Sixth Army casaba meet at the beginning of next month, barring any practice tilts in the meantime.

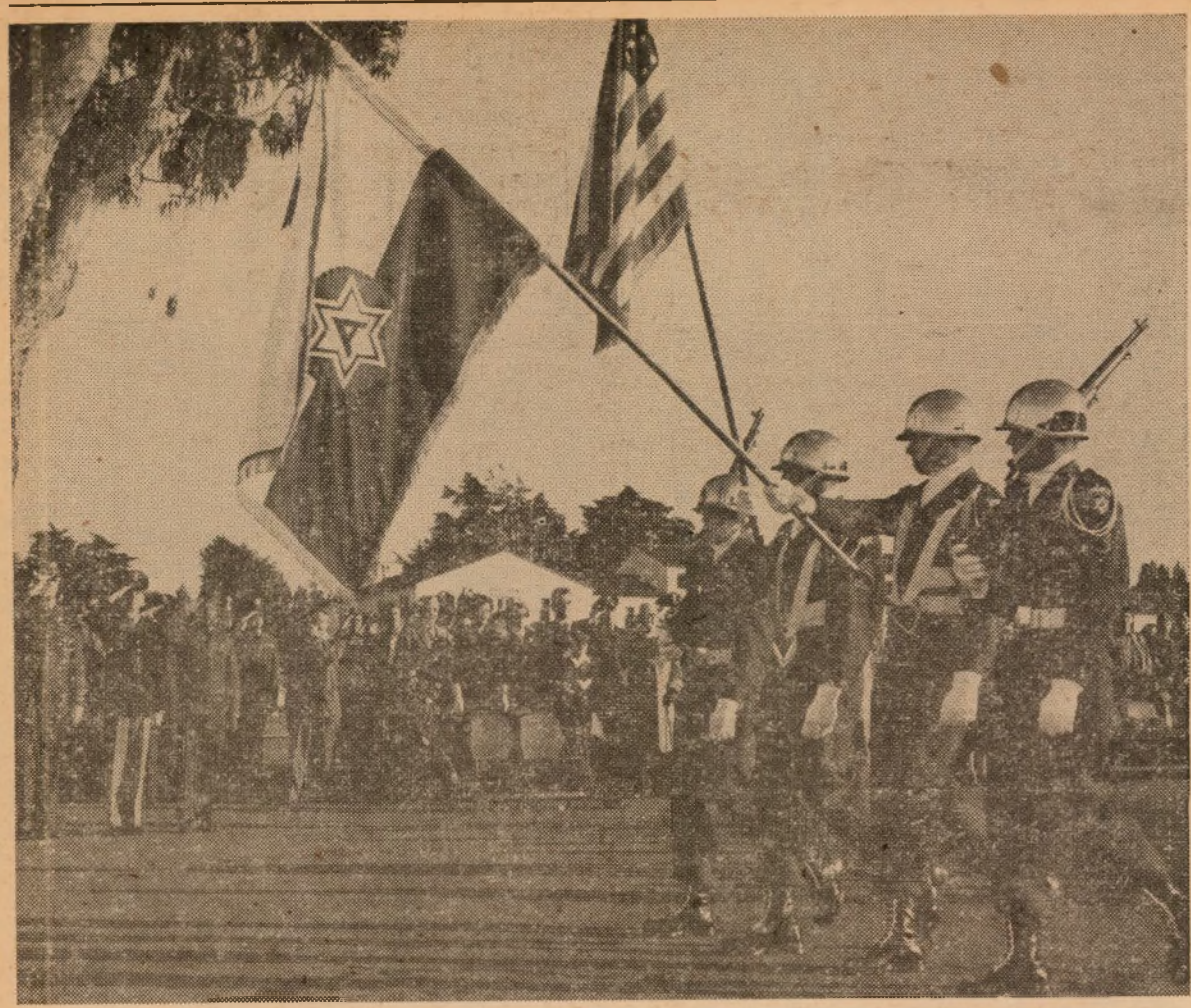
Presidio Cagers Lose Hot Battle to YMI In Non-League Match

A fast-moving YMI cage squad, powered by speedy forward Mike O'Neill, ground out a 76-63 victory over the Presidio Red Raiders this week in a non-scheduled basketball contest.

The locals took a four-point lead in the first quarter, but handed it over to last year's S. F. AAU champs in subsequent periods of play.

O'Neill tanked 34 points to lead both teams.

Presidio scorers included Schmitz (15), Ethridge (13), Sims (13), Conner (7), Garfield (5), Marcelli (5) and Wilson (3).



FOR A PAIR OF HEROES who resisted repeated attempts to make them cooperate in Communist activities while they were prisoners of war in north Korea, a retreat parade and decoration ceremony was held at the Presidio of San Francisco Friday. Major General William F. Dean, Sixth Army deputy commander and himself a former prisoner of war, presented the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal to Lt. Paul T. O'Dowd and Pfc. Ernest E. Haskins, who are shown in the center background saluting the colors as they pass in review following the decoration ceremony. (Army Photo by Cox)

Commander's Time Takes Place of TIC

There will be no Troop Information conference topic for next week, 1-5 March, the Post I&E Office announced this week.

The hour allotted to the usual conference has been designated as Comander's Time.

New Terms for AMS

The Army Medical Service residency program in anesthesiology will be increased to provide three-year terms beginning July 1, 1954. The new plan is designed to give candidates additional training, says Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, Army Surgeon General.

Drillmaster Wanted

A drillmaster is being sought to train and drill a group of 23 teen-age girls who are members of the Job's Daughters organization. The group meets each Wednesday from 1900 to 2100 at the James Denman Junior High school auditorium, Onondaga and Otsego streets, San Francisco. Interested persons may contact Mrs. J. H. Rowlands at JUno 8-0242.

Construction of a 610-mile, eight-inch fuel pipeline from Haines to Fairbanks, Alaska, now is under way, with completion scheduled for September, 1955.

Psywar Tests Voice!

Ft. Bragg, N. C.—A new type loudspeaker unit now is being tested by the Psychological Warfare Board here. The unit—designed specially for psywar — can be mounted on any vehicle now used by the Army, and can be used by aircraft or tanks.

An important feature is a built-in tape recorder so that skilled language men can record messages in rear areas. The operator will then be able to play the required tapes even without knowing the language. The amplifiers are expected to be able to project the messages a distance of more than one mile.

Wyman — — *Continued*

General Wyman served in Burma from February to June, 1942, as General Joseph W. Stilwell's G-3 representative with the Chinese 5th Army. Following the first Burma campaign he became Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 of the U. S. Army Forces in the China-Burma-India Theater of Operations. In January, 1943, he was designated Chief of the Plans Subsection, G-3, Allied Force Headquarters, North African Theater of Operations. He then served as assistant commander of the 1st Infantry Division from the battle of Troina in Sicily through the Normandy landings and the campaigns of France and Germany into the battle of Aachen.

In October, 1944, General Wyman became Commanding General of the 71st Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Ga. This division entered combat on March 12, 1945, by secretly relieving the 100th Infantry Division on its front south of Bitche, France. On March 31 the division moved to reinforce the Third Army, then plunged across the Rhine at Oppoenblitz, across Germany and into Austria where it met the Russian 5th Guards Airborne Division on the River Enns. After V-E Day the division assumed occupational duties while training for the war in the Pacific which came to an end before the division was ready to move to that theater. In March, 1946, the division returned to the United States for inactivation.

In August, 1946, General Wyman was assigned to Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, Washington, D. C., and a month later was named Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence of the Army Ground Forces. He became Chief of Staff of the First Army at Governors Island, N. Y., in September, 1947, and in January, 1951, was transferred to the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, D. C.

General Wyman was appointed Commanding General of the IX Corps in Korea in December, 1951.

In August, 1952, he was designated Commander of the Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe, with headquarters at Izmir, Turkey, the command consisting principally of Greek and Turkish ground forces in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

On January 11, 1954, it was announced that General Wyman would succeed Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing upon the latter's retirement in February, 1954, as Commanding General, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

General and Mrs. Wyman have one son, Willard G., Jr., and two daughters, Patricia Anne (Mrs. Victor E.) Johnson and Nancy Lee.

General Wyman has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Swing — — *Continued*

units to Atsugi Airfield outside Tokyo on August 30, 1945. Thereafter, he assumed responsibility for the Island of Hokkaido and northern Honshu Island. On February 2, 1948, he assumed command of I Corps with headquarters in Kyoto, Japan.

General Swing returned to the United States and on April 1, 1948, was assigned as Commanding General of The Artillery Center and Commandant of The Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. On April 1, 1950, he was named Commandant of the Army War College which he reactivated at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and later moved to its permanent home at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He assumed command of the Sixth Army, with headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, August 1, 1951.

Among the decorations which General Swing has been awarded are the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the French Legion of Honor and the Order of Chief Commander, Philippine Legion of Honor.

A Need to Know!

Dean: We Must Understand Reasons for Fight in Korea

By MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM F. DEAN, USA, and WILLIAM L. WORDEN

(This is the last of six articles condensed from a series running concurrently in The Saturday Evening Post. In the fifth article Gen. Dean told of his first meeting with an Occidental during his imprisonment.)

My last 20 months in Korea were in violent contrast with the first 16. I am convinced that Wilfred Burchett, deliberately or otherwise, was principally responsible for the change. He is an Australian newspaperman working for a French communist newspaper. On the December night when I first saw him he not only filled me in on the war and the course of the truce talks, but also told me that my name had been on the prisoner lists given to the U.N. representatives.

Burchett then said, "I've come to get a story."

So I talked for two hours and described exercises—the ones I wished to take. I thought that if a newspaper story said I was doing all these things, I might actually get to do them.

Burchett's visit started a parade of correspondents—including Alan Winnington of the London Daily Worker. But a Chinese, Li Ping Heng, was the important one. On Jan. 16 he brought 24 wonderful letters. The frequency of deliveries thereafter varied widely. Once I was five months without mail, and my family went eight without hearing from me. Of the letters I wrote to my family only about 15 per cent were delivered—about par for communist mails.

As far as I was concerned, North Korea started its defense against the non-existent bacteriological attack with a national innoculation in February 1952. Everybody, soldiers and civilians, adults and children, received four monster shots and a revaccination. Even I got a shot.

In May I was shown alleged confessions of American airmen to the dropping of germ bombs, and the line which went along with the display of the confessions was, "No, we haven't had any outbreaks of cholera or other diseases from these bombs, but only because of our careful precautions, including national innoculation."

They were able to whip up a first class hate campaign without showing any results from the alleged bombing.

On Sept. 3, 1953, Burchett came to see me again. He said, "Tomorrow you're going home."

In the morning the brand new Russian jeep took off toward Panmunjom. We passed a line of trucks. Some of the gaunt American prisoners in them began to yell — those wonderful Yankee voices yelling, "Hey, general! Hi, Gen. Dean!"

About this time I began to do some real hard thinking. In those last few hours I tried to add up some of the results of three years of captivity and to decide what I had learned. The greatest discovery to me was that the ordinary communists who guarded me really believed that they were following a better road to an improved life.

The one perfectly obvious thing is that we cannot convince them of error unless we are willing and able to show them something better.

We, each of us, need to know exactly why we're fighting, in Korea or anywhere else. An army can be a show window for democracy only if every man in it is convinced that it does fight for a free world, for the kind of government he wants himself—and that he personally represents the ideals which can make a world free. We must live our ideals; it isn't what we say that counts, in the long run. It's what we do and how we do it.

We pulled up to the exchange point. Immediately a big American colonel stepped up and saluted me. He said, "Welcome back, Gen. Dean. Will you step out, sir?"

The Chinese officer spluttered, "No, no. Not until his name is called."

The colonel swung toward the Chinese and suddenly looked twice his size. He said sharply, "Your authority is finished right here. We'll take over." As he spoke, he took a step toward the Chinese.

But I could see that this might develop into something highly unpleasant—and there were truckloads of men waiting behind me. I said, "Never mind, colonel. Let them call the names. A few more minutes won't matter now."

Nor did they.

NAMES MAKE NEWS
call Ext 4244

New Crane Record!

Bremerhaven, Germany—One of the largest floating cranes in the world — an Army - operated crane with a lifting capacity of 250 tons —has a new record to its credit.

It picked up a 135 - foot U. S. Navy minesweeper here weighing 192 short tons (384,000 pounds) and lifted it back into the water after it had been repaired ashore.

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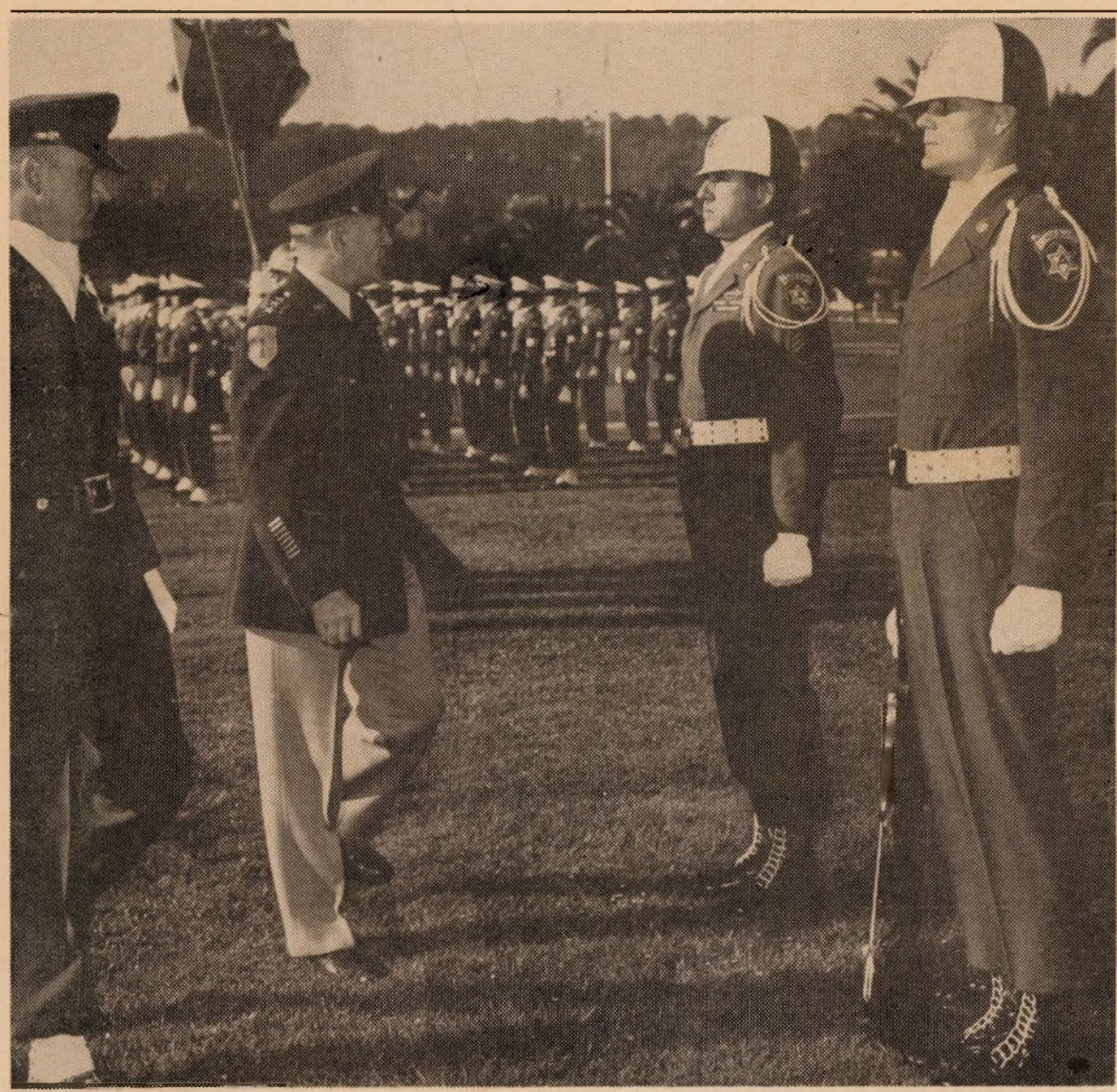
Vol. 2, No. 38 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 5 March, 1954



WHEN LT. GENERAL WILLARD G. WYMAN arrived at the Presidio on Monday to take command of the Sixth Army from retiring Lt. General Joseph Swing, elements of the Presidio's Honor Guard and B Company, 505th MP Bn, were on hand as a Guard of Honor. In picture General Wyman (right) is shown accompanied by Captain Francis Hoskins, CO, B Company, 505th MP Bn, as he inspects Detachment A troops. Guardsmen are SFC Bert Fowler (right) and Pvt. Don Burroughs. In background are members of B Company. 505th. General Wyman is recently returned from a UN command in Turkey. (Army photo by Weiss.)

Thousands See Retirement Ceremony; Wyman Assumes Official Command

★ ★ ★

We're All American and proud to be,
For we're the soldiers of liberty.
Comrades advance to the enemy,
Cover the skies paratroopers.

We're All American and fight we will
Till all the guns of the foe are still.
Airborne, the skies are blue,
We're coming down—let's go!

As capricious breezes buffeted the dying strains of the stirring paratrooper song, The All American, and aircraft formations paid winged tribute overhead, Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing tossed the final "highball" that signified the end of a brilliant 42-year military career in retirement ceremonies last Saturday on the Main Parade Ground at the Presidio of San Francisco.

The weatherman, an exuberant crowd of 8,000, a faultless array of 3,000 troops and skilled planning collaborated to make the colorful spectacle one of the most outstanding military events in Bay Area history.

★ ★ ★

Surprise brought down the Army Commander's emotional guard when a 17-man detachment of 11th Airborne Division veterans—a division he had pioneered and led through the rugged fighting of New Guinea and the Philippines during W. W. II —stepped smartly past.

Colonel William F. Magill, deputy post commander and commander of troops for the event, sent a 204-man color guard, that massed the colors of fifty-one units with fifty-one national flags; and troops from the Presidio, WAAC, and Sixth Infantry Division, through a flawless performance.

On the reviewing stand with General Swing were Brigadier General William T. Sexton, chief of staff for Sixth Army, and Colonel, Douglass P. Quandt, former chief of staff and operation officer for General Swing in the 11th Airborne Division.

★ ★ ★

Climax of the bright pageant came as the detachment of veterans from the 11th Airborne Division returned front and center and the Sixth Army Band played and sang the moving paratrooper song. **(See full picture coverage on pages 4-5.)**

Study Reserves!

Certain Army reserve units have been relieved of the necessity of attaining their minimum strength goals by Mar. 31, 1954. The requirement has been suspended until a study into reserve programs of the Armed Forces is completed by a Defense Department committee.

New Bill Up!

The House has unanimously approved and sent to the Senate a bill which would grant Service academy opportunities to sons of servicemen killed action in WWI, WWII, Korea or who shall die as a result of wounds suffered in any of those conflicts.

Staff Change!

The CG of the VII Corps in Europe, Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, has been assigned to the office of the Army's Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations. He commanded the 82nd Airborne Div. during WWII.

Gray-Green Leads Early Returns In Uniform Voting

Washington — The preliminary results of the Army's survey for possible adoption of a new uniform for officers and enlisted men have been announced.

According to these results there is a strong indication that the troops would like to do away with the OD uniform. The vote on the latter was approximately two-to-one and was not confined to any grade, officer or enlisted.

In the survey forms sent to all major commands last January three uniforms were listed to select from. They were: the gray-green, the green and pink (shade 51-54, officer green blouse and pink trousers) and olive-drab (shade 33, winter series, present OD uniform.)

The higher the grade, starting with private and going up through the officer grades, the greater the preference for the gray-green uniform. (AFPS)

Was Letterman CO!

General Truby Dies Here at 82; Served During SF Fire of 1906

Brigadier General Albert E. Truby, Medical Corps, (Retired) who served a total of 37 years of Army duty before retiring in 1935, and was a part of San Francisco's colorful history, died early Wednesday at Letterman Army hospital. He was 82.

In 1906, while assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco, General Truby commanded Company B, Hospital corps, which was assigned to take care of local residents who fled the great San Francisco fire that year, and took refuge in Golden Gate park.

The general twice commanded Letterman Army hospital (1922-1924 and 1926-1927). He also served in the Surgeon General's office and for five years was commanding officer of Walter Reed Army Medical center, Washington, D. C.

One of the highlights of General (then lieutenant) Truby's career was his assignment to Cuba during the Spanish American war. There, as commanding officer of the hospital at Camp Columbia, Havana, he collaborated with the members of the Walter Reed board, then engaged in making experiments with yellow fever.

Following his retirement, General Truby published a book titled, "Memoirs of Walter Reed," in which he gives a vivid account of those history-making days.

A resident of San Francisco since 1936, General Truby is survived by his widow, two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Truby, San Francisco; Mrs. B. L. LaGarde, Frederick, Maryland, and one son, Captain John O. Truby, currently stationed in London, England.

Military funeral services will be held at 1400 today in the Post Chapel, with private interment to follow at the National cemetery on the Presidio.

Korean GI Bill Students Get Break On Forms, Checks

Korean GI bill veteran-students who go home for vacations or between-term school breaks will be sure to get their GI allowance checks on time, under a new system announced today by the Veterans administration.

VA said it will follow its new speed-up policy only during all breaks in school which extend past the end of a month, and which normally would cause delays in receipt of GI checks. Such breaks include spring, summer and winter vacations, Christmas and Easter holidays, time off between semesters, and the like.

Under the new system, VA will allow a veteran-trainee to fill out his monthly certification of training — a form required by law—on his last day of school attendance, rather than after the end of the month, when it's normally due.

These certificates, signed both by the veteran and an official of his school, must be received by VA before checks may be sent out.

By permitting a veteran to complete the form ahead of time, VA virtually has done away with any chance of a delay.

VA explained that a veteran who goes home for a vacation stretching past the first of the month obviously would not be available to sign his certification at the proper time. (AFPS)

Army Announces Reserve Officer Loyalty Policy

Washington—Reserve Army officers who refuse to answer questions on loyalty data "when properly asked" will forfeit their commissions and be discharged "under conditions other than honorable," according to an announcement by Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens.

The statement of policy followed a letter to Mr. Stevens from Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy regarding former Army Maj. Irving Peress, a dentist, who refused to answer questions from the senator as to whether he had been a communist while on active duty.

Peress, a reserve officer, was given an honorable discharge at Camp Kilmer, N. J., Feb. 3, 1954. Sen. McCarthy had suggested he be court martialed.

Mr. Stevens, however, wrote the senator that action now against Peress would be "impracticable" but that "corrective changes" were being ordered to prevent similar cases in the future.

Wrote Mr. Stevens: "These changes will avoid tendering a commision to any individual who refuses to submit loyalty data, will terminate the commission of any reserve officer not on active duty who likewise refuses to submit such data, and will require the immediate separation from active duty under conditions other than honorable of reserve officers who may refuse to answer questions on the subject when properly asked."

Secretary Stevens added that these rules may not be invoked in the case of regular officers, whose appointments are governed by different laws than those for reserve officers. However, he said, a study is under way to determine what changes of law, if any, should be made to handle any possible future case of this nature involving a regular officer. (AFPS).

A Battery of 9th Gets Plaque 4 Out of 7 Times

A total of four out of seven times that the monthly Morale and Welfare plaque has been awarded within the batteries of the 9th AAA Battalion, A Battery has been the winner.

This month, Lt. Robert B. Miller, commanding officer of A Battery, accepted the plaque from Lt. Colonel G. Neil Wilcox, commanding officer of the 9th AAA.

The plaque is awarded each month to the battery with the most merits such as decorations, awards and reenlistments and the least demerits such as AWOL's, court martials and delinquency reports.

New J C of S Director

Maj. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson, USA, will succeed Lt. Gen. Frank F. Everest, USAF, as Director, Joint Staff, Joint Chiefs of Staff, on March 15. Established procedure is to rotate this assignment among the Military Services. Gen. Everest's new assignment will be as AF Deputy Chief of Staff.

FOR COURAGEOUS ACTION in Korea while on duty with the 38th Field Artillery battalion, 2nd Division, M/Sgt. Severo Lacap is decorated with the Bronze Star Medal. Colonel William F. Magill Jr., deputy Post commander, Presidio of San Francisco, presents the award to Sgt. Lacap, who retired from the Army on 28 February after 26 years of Army service that began in 1928 when he entered the Philippine Scouts in his native Philippine Islands. (Army photo by Weiss.)

Prisoner 33 Months!

Filipino Sergeant Is Awarded Bronze Star for Korea Feat

Award of the Bronze Star Medal to a Filipino master sergeant who retired Sunday after a colorful 26-year Army career, was made last Friday in the office of Colonel William F. Magill Jr., deputy Post commander, who presented the medal.

M/Sgt. Severo Lacap, a member of Detachment 1, 6002 ASU, since last November, received the award for his heroic action in capturing an enemy soldier while on guard duty in Korea. The citation accompanying the award reads:

"By direction of the President, the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an armed enemy of the United States during the period indicated, is awarded to SFC Severo Lacap, Arty. USA, a member of C Battery, 38th Field Artillery battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, who distinguished himself by heroic achievement on 19 September, 1950, in the vicinity of Changnyong, Korea. On that date, his battery was in position approximately two miles east of the Naktong river. He was on guard duty on the northern flank of the battery when he observed an enemy soldier armed with a rifle and hand grenade approaching the battery area. With great coolness and courage, he allowed the enemy to approach within five yards before revealing himself and thus managed to capture him without a shot being fired. The prisoner, upon being taken to battalion Headquarters, gave information concerning the presence of other enemy soldiers in the vicinity of the battery area, resulting in timely warning of all members of the battery. Sgt. Lacap, by his alertness and personal courage, eliminated a threat to the security of the battery and enabled higher headquarters to obtain valuable information through the capture of an enemy soldier. Sgt. Lacap's heroic conduct on this occasion reflects great credit upon himself and the military service."

It was only shortly after this incident, on 1 December, 1950, that Sgt. Lacap himself was captured by the enemy and was a prisoner in North Korea for 33 months.

His story of that period is one re-told by numerous other men who lived through the experience: death, freezing cold, near starvation diets, disease, almost complete lack of sanitation and evil treatment.

Master sergeant stripes were awarded him on 30 December of 1950, but this was not known by him until his release last fall.

Entering the Philippine Scouts on 29 October, 1928, Sgt. Lacap served with them in the 3rd Military Police battalion in Manila until they were disbanded in 1945.

On 7 January, 1950, he joined the 38th Field Artillery, C Battery, at Fort Lewis, Washington, and accompanied that group to Korea on 4 August, 1950.

With his Army career behind him, Sgt. Lacap will return to the Philippine Islands for a year, during which time he hopes to complete all the necessary arrangements to bring his wife and four children, who range in age from 22 to five years, to the United States to make their permanent home.

WAC Promoted!

Bobbie Boldt of the Presidio WAC Detachment received her stripe of Private First Class this week. Pfc. Boldt is from Seattle, Washington. She entered the Army in July of last year.

MP Officer Promotions

Five officers assigned to units of the Presidio's 505th Military Police Battalion were promoted to First Lieutenants last month.

Those receiving their silver bars were Lt. John Duran, Lt. Alexander J. Rice, Lt. Charles A. Robertson, Lt. Robert J. Shelley and Lt. Reuben W. Smith.

Best Customer!

The Army maintains 111 procurement offices and market centers to buy all items other than those locally procured for its operations in the United States and overseas. Eight-three of the offices and procurement centers are located in the United States. The remaining 28 are overseas.

505th MP Bn. Gets Long List of EM Promotions for Feb.

A total of 40 enlisted men attached to the Presidio's 505th Military Police Battalion received a raise in rank during the month of February, it was reported this week.

Those given a raise in grade from private to private first class included Howard L. Evans, Robert M. Ferguson, Don C. Franklin, Jr., Paul D. Frazier, Robert G. Holdridge, Daniel D. Holloway, Robert B. Noble, Frank H. Pannel, Donald L. Pursel, Edgar A. Schaeffer, Frederick O. Simpson, and Jerry D. Sims.

Promoted to corporal were Kenneth E. Anderson, Lynn D. Blazek, Tadashi Butsumyo, Oliver E. Cordeniz, Kenneth R. Dacus, Cecil De Jong, Wayne C. Elliott, Harold D. Goodall, Don W. Green, David C. Hoerning, George Janssen, Edward M. Kleim, Frank C. Kresse, William B. Lansbury, William D. Leans, Charles E. McSwain, Raul O. Rangel, Eugene C. Roux, Stanley Schoellerman, Robert P. Schmidt, Gerald E. Schmitz, Thomas G. St. Clair, William T. Tanner, Patrick J. Tidd, Kenneth West, and William Yeargin.

Promoted to sergeant were Salvatore Disalvia and Claude Gibson.

Congressman Coe Lists Impact Of Hydrogen Bomb

Chicago — How much damage can a hydrogen bomb do?

The answer — or at least a part of it — was revealed by W. Sterling Coe, chairman of the Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, speaking at a convention of building material men here.

The hydrogen blast at the Eniwetok Atoll during the 1952 tests, Mr. Coe revealed, completely obliterated the test island.

The blast tore a hole in the floor of the ocean a full mile in diameter and 175 feet deep at its lowest point.

According to Mr. Coe, the entire downtown section of the city of Chicago could have been placed in that crater.

"If it had occurred in a modern city," said Mr. Coe, "the heat and blast generated would cause absolute destruction over an area extending three miles in all directions from the point where the hydrogen device exploded."

"This is an area of complete devastation — using the word 'complete' in its most precise meaning —six miles in diameter. The area of severe-to-moderate damage would stretch in all directions to seven miles from ground zero."

He said the section within a radius of from seven to ten miles would suffer light damage.

"In other words," said Mr. Coe, "an area of 300 miles would be blanketed by this one explosion." (AFPS)

99th Has Best Mess

When the 99th Engineer company of the 30th Engineer battalion was awarded the Best Mess plaque, SFC Harry H. Kuroiwa was chosen to receive the award from Colonel William F. Magill, Jr., deputy Post commander. Lt. Paul E. Weiss, commanding officer of the 99th, was also on hand for the ceremony.

"NOW BUBBLE, DANNY," says Miss Jody White, swimming instructor at the Presidio Army Y.M.C.A. Little Danny, who is 16 months old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, is mastering the art of swimming handily and can already stay afloat and even dive occasionally. Miss White, employed by the Y.M.C.A., is organizing swim classes as well as individual instruction at present, and is thoroughly experienced in teaching children from six months up. Instructions may be had in the mornings as well as afternoons and early evening. (Army photo by Weiss.)

Never Too Old—Er' Young!

Swim Classes at YMCA Will Encompass Every Age Group

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

Remember when you were a carefree 16 months old?

Remember how you enjoyed splashing around in a big tub of water and how you vowed when you got big you would learn how to stay on top of that water without someone holding you up?

Nowadays, you can accomplish that feat even at 16 months!

Little Danny Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Morrison, is only one of numerous youngsters of all ages who is presently engaged in mastering the art of swimming, and can already paddle gaily for a distance, float on his back and even dive a bit.

Now all this can happen to you too, whether you are 16 months or even six months, or 60 years, if—you join the new swimming school which is being organized at the Presidio Army Y.M.C.A., Building 69.

Miss Jody White, who has recently been employed by the Y.M.C.A. for the purpose of giving swimming instruction, both individual and in classes, has had more than 18 months of specialized experience in teaching children under six years of age, as well as years of swimming background and experience in teaching all ages.

Miss White, who attended San Diego State college, won the state of Arizona amateur championship for the breast stroke in 1946, at the age of 15, and also took second place in the three meter board diving competition. For three years she instructed summer swim classes held under the auspices of the American Red Cross, and has been a Girl Scout councilor and swim instructor.

Classes for pre-school children will be held in the mornings and after school classes are set for 1630 to 1900. The pool is well heated, sanitary and is of graduated depths. Lessons for children under two years are limited to 10-minute sessions, with 20-minute courses for the older kiddies. Group adult classes may run 45 minutes.

At least two, and preferably three lessons a week is most desirable, Miss White said, to insure continuity in the instruction and to enable the child to remember more readily what he has already learned.

Although a charge will be made for the instructions, funds derived from this and other such programs are used to finance the myriad services such as pool facilities offered free by the Y.M.C.A. to military personnel and their dependents.

Further details on the swim classes may be obtained by phoning Miss White at WEst 1-6111, Ext. 3880.

740th AAA Organizes Battalion Color Guard

A battalion color guard has been organized in the 740th AAA Gun battalion, Fort Baker, to represent the battalion in its various official functions.

Men in the guard, each of whom is a volunteer, include Cpl. Lynn H. Nelson, senior rifleman; SFC Glenn A. LeMaster, national colors bearer; Sgt. Jack C. Wait, battalion colors bearer, and Pvt. Ferdie Chaddick, junior rifleman.

All members of Headquarters battery, the men participate in the guard in addition to their assigned duties, and practice a minimum of three hours each week in addition to one to two hours special duty for each event requiring the color guard.

The Star-Presidian
Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

Post TI&E Officer
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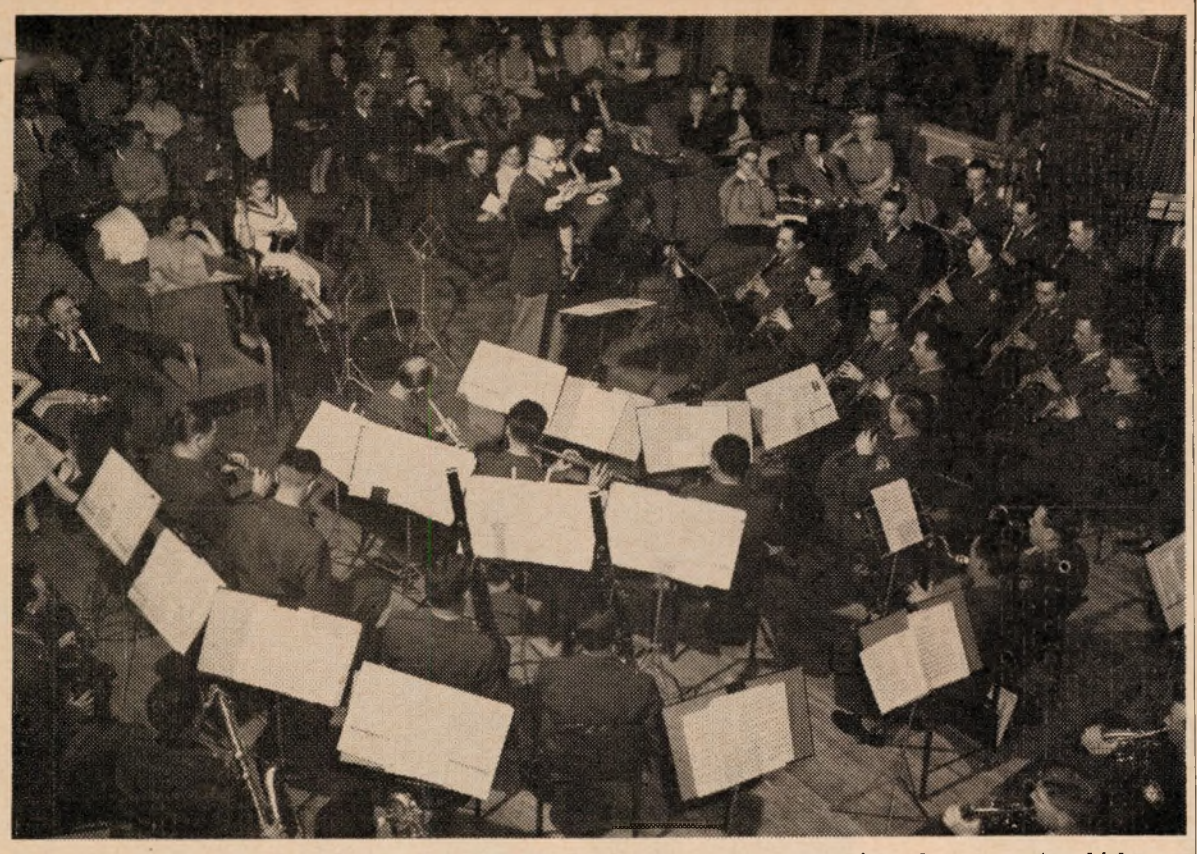
Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



FOR THE LAST TIME, CWO Nathan A. Cammack Jr. (center standing) directs his Sixth Army band in concert Sunday at the Presidio Service club. Mr. Cammack has been reassigned to FECOM and will leave the Presidio shortly. It also marked the final in a series of six Sunday concerts by the band, a series that has become a winter institution on the Presidio of San Francisco. Each year the band, under the direction of Mr. Cammack, has given these concerts, which were without charge and open to the public, and has presented outstanding individual talent from among the bandsmen in both instrumental and vocal solo selections, as well as a distinctive repertoire for the entire band group. An estimated 2,000 persons attended the concerts this year, and local critics praised their quality. (Army photo by Caponigro.)

Gets FECOM Orders!

CWO Cammack Leaves Sixth Army Band; Recalls Highlights

CWO Nathan A. Cammack Jr., who has been Sixth Army bandmaster on the Presidio of San Francisco since July 1949, has been reassigned to FECOM.

His successor will be CWO Erling H. Erlandson, for the past two years director of the 6th Infantry band, Fort Ord, California.

During Mr. Cammack's colorful career on the Presidio, he and his bandsmen have marched hundreds of miles in hundreds of various events including parades both on the Post and in other Sixth Army area installations, as well as in civilian parades and functions in numerous west coast cities.

They have given concerts in the swank San Francisco Opera house, in the huge natural outdoor theatre at Stern Grove where one Sunday last July, 14,000 persons listened to their melodies, and last Sunday they concluded another of their annual winter concert series at the Presidio Service club, which this year drew 2,000 music lovers.

Prime Minister Nehru of India, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, and General Matthew B. Ridgway are among the famous personages who have heard the band play.

Their showcase at the barracks bulges with more than 35 cups and plaques, each one a tribute to the excellence of Mr. Cammack's leadership and the ability of each band member to coordinate musically and physically with the rest.

Being a bandsman is a full time occupation, Mr. Cammack pointed out, and some phase of study, learning of new music, practice of standard numbers as well as marching technique, goes on throughout the entire day, every day.

Then there is the care and cleaning of dress uniforms and instruments, the, at some seasons, almost constant packing and unpacking of gear for plane, train or bus trips to entertain at a variety of functions.

Armed Forces day 1950, saw the first public appearance of the colorful Sixth Army Pipe band, which, since that time has been in constant demand for performances throughout the area.

Mr. Cammack, who entered the Army 18 years ago, was sent to

CWO Nathan A. Cammack, Jr.

Fort Warren, Wyoming, as cornetist in the 20th Infantry band there, following his basic training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

A Reservist during the period 1938 to 1942, Mr. Cammack attended Arkansas A and M, majoring in music, and instructed music in the Arkansas public school system.

Receiving his Warrant as a bandmaster in January 1943, during World War II he served overseas as director of the 86th Infantry Division band, first in the ETO and later by redeployment of the unit, in the Philippine Islands.

Back in this country, he went, in 1946, to Fort Hood, Texas, where he organized and trained the 2nd Armored Division band.

Reporting next to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, he served there three years before his Presidio assignment, and while there, attended the University of Hawaii. Locally, he has attended both San Francisco City college and the Music and Arts Institute.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 5 March—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 6 March — Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, 2000.

Sunday, 7 March—California Varieties floor show, 2000.

Monday, 8 March — Quiz show and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open from 1900 to 2200 with Mrs. Opton.

Tuesday, 9 March — Square dance, 2000. Crafts room open 1900 to 2200 with Miss Robbins.

Wednesday, 10 March—Pinochle tournament, meeting of Presidio Players, AWVS information booth and crafts class with Miss Robbins, all at 2000.

Thursday, 11 March—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 5 March — Pinochle tournament with prizes, 2000.

Saturday, 6 March—Horse racing with prizes, 2000.

Sunday, 7 March—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; dramatic interpretation of "Abie's Irish Rose," by Marilyn Tobener, 2000.

Monday, 8 March — Jewelry making class with Miss Robbins, 2000.

Tuesday, 9 March — Tony's dance class, 1930; post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 10 March — Leathercraft and other allied crafts with Mrs. Kulp, 2000.

Thursday, 11 March — Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 5 March—Ping pong tournament, 2000.

Saturday, 6 March—Fudge party, 2000.

Sunday, 7 March—Coffee and donuts, 0900 to 1100; Diana Winters stage show, 2000.

Monday, 8 March—Square dance with music and hostesses, 2000.

Tuesday, 9 March—Pinochle tournament and lessons, 2000.

Wednesday, 10 March — Post dance, 2000.

Thursday, 11 March — Pool tournament, 2000.

Cinema Previews

"CALAMITY JANE," F*. Doris Day is featured as Martha Canary, historical "character" of the old west, who was a beauty in buckskins, a dead shot with a Winchester or six guns, a horsewoman second to none, and a whiz with the bull whip.

"GYPSY COLT," F*. Escape and pursuit of Gypsy, the wonder horse with the almost human mind, fills this tale with exciting adventure.

"RIDERS TO THE STARS," F.* To discover why the earth's finest steels disintegrate in the upper spaces, while meteorite fragments found on the earth have undamaged iron and nickel, the need is to capture a meteor in flight and bring it to earth intact to study its molecular structure.

"MA AND PA KETTLE AT HOME," F*. They're back! This time Elwin's essay wins consideration for the Kettle home as a model farm and the family's efforts to make the place live up to his description is a continuous riot.

"YANKEE PASHA," F*. Action centers around the integration of a New England fur-trapper into an Islamic court as he attempts to track down those who captured his sweetheart on the high seas and sold her into a Moorish harem.

F*—Family

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 5 March — "Calamity Jane," with Doris Day and Howard Keel.

Saturday, 6 March — "Gypsy Colt," with Donna Corcoran and Ward Bond.

Sunday, 7 March — "Riders to the Stars," with Richard Carlson and William Lundigan.

Monday, 8 March—"Pride of the Blue Grass," with Lloyd Bridges and Vera Miles.

Tuesday, 9 March—"Ma and Pa Kettle at Home," with Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride.

Wednesday, 10 March and Thursday, 11 March — "Yankee Pasha," with Jeff Chandler and Rhonda Fleming.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 5 March—"Gypsy Colt," with Donna Corcoran and Ward Bond.

Saturday, 6 March — "Riders to the Stars," with William Lundigan and Richard Carlson.

Sunday, 7 March — "Calamity Jane," with Doris Day and Howard Keel.

Tuesday, 9 March—"Yankee Pasha," with Jeff Chandler and Rhonda Fleming.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 5 March — "Saskatchewan," with Alan Ladd and Shelley Winters.

Monday, 8 March — "Calamity Jane," with Doris Day and Howard Keel.

Wednesday, 10 March—"The Battle of Rogue River," with George Montgomery.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 7 March — "Yankee Pasha," with Jeff Chandler and Rhonda Fleming.

Tuesday, 9 March—"Calamity Jane," with Doris Day and Howard Keel.

Thursday, 11 March—"The Battle of Rogue River," with George Montgomery.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 5 March—"Gunfighters," with Randolph Scott and Barbara Britton.

Saturday, 6 March—"Calamity Jane," with Doris Day and Howard Keel.

Sunday, 7 March and Monday, 8 March — "Saskatchewan," with Alan Ladd and Shelley Winters.

Tuesday, 9 March — "Gypsy Colt," with Donna Corcoran and Ward Bond.

Wednesday, 10 March—"Ma and Pa Kettle at Home," with Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride.

Thursday, 11 March — "Riders to the Stars," with William Lundigan and Richard Carlson.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

24 February: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Lupfer, USAR Advisor Group Det. 2, 6513 ASU, PSF.

25 February: Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Baker, B Btry., 752nd AAA Gun Bn., Oakland Army Base.

26 February: Pfc. and Mrs. Bobby L. Dunavant, D Btry., 9th AAA Gun Bn., PSF.

27 February: Cpl. and Mrs. Oryn R. Ness, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Lt. and Mrs. Robert Pettit, 9956 TSU, SGA LAH, PSF.

28 February: Sfc. and Mrs. Melvin J. Crasco, Armed Services Police Det., Treasure Island.

Sons to:

23 February: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Roman L. Pawlik, 566th Motor Vehicle Sq., Hamilton AFB.

24 February: Sfc. and Mrs. Earle F. Martin, 6513 ASU, ROTC Instr. Group, U. of C., Berkeley; Lt. and Mrs. William M. Powell, A Btry., 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott.

26 February: T/Sgt. and Mrs Roy Markley, 4th Air Rescue Sq., SF.

27 February: Sfc. and Mrs. Harold E. Judd, Hq. Co., 505th MP Bn.; Pfc. and Mrs. Jimmy Rutledge, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF.

28 February: Sgt. and Mrs. Jerome Zurawski, 861 AAU, Two Rock Ranch station, Petaluma, California.

More for Crafts

The success of the current crafts program at the Presidio Service club has resulted in the crafts room being opened for one more night a week. Starting next week, the crafts room will be open on Monday nights from 1900 to 2200 in addition to the regular Tuesday and Wednesday night openings. Mrs. Carrye Opton will instruct the group on Mondays and furnish assistance in ceramics, enameling, plastics, woodcraft or painting.

TV Tickets Available

Military personnel and dependents who have reason to be in the Los Angeles area at any time, may obtain free tickets to live television shows in advance by addressing requests to NBC Servicemen's Relations, Hollywood and Vine, Hollywood 28, California. Data to be included in the requests are: name of show for which tickets are desired, number of tickets wanted, and date of show. No tickets will be issued for children under 12 years of age.

HULA WITH A COMIC TWIST is interpreted by Dona Walther in the latest presentation by the California Varieties troupe, which will play at the Presidio Service club Sunday beginning at 2000.

Sunday Service Club Stage Show Features 22 Acts

A total of 22 variety acts will make up the stage show to be presented Sunday at 2000 at the Presidio Service club, by the California Varieties troupe, which is under the direction of G. D. Martin.

Frank Roy will act as master of ceremonies and accompanists will include Shirley Price and Hugh Pierce.

Included in the gala one and one-half hour show will be Miss Price, who plays a total of 18 instruments, in both pipe organ and vibraphone solos, Lorraine Martin and Dona Walther, tap dance and comic hula team; Betty Dominguez and Angelo Truijillio, Spanish dance specialties; Bennie Zeppa, 12-year-old vocalist.

Terry and Jerry, hula and boogie dancers; Eleanor Mata, tap and hula specialties; Jack Scheutzer, accordionist; Marlene and LaVerne Lana, hula and tap numbers; Dianne Denee, Cuban dances; Nadine Thompson, pantomime artist; Veronica and Helen McElvain, acrobatic numbers; Mona Rea Morgan, baton twirler; and George Crowder, Veronica Pierce and Francine Ell, each in vocal numbers.

YMCA Program

Friday, 5 March—Movies, 2030.

Sunday, 7 March—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

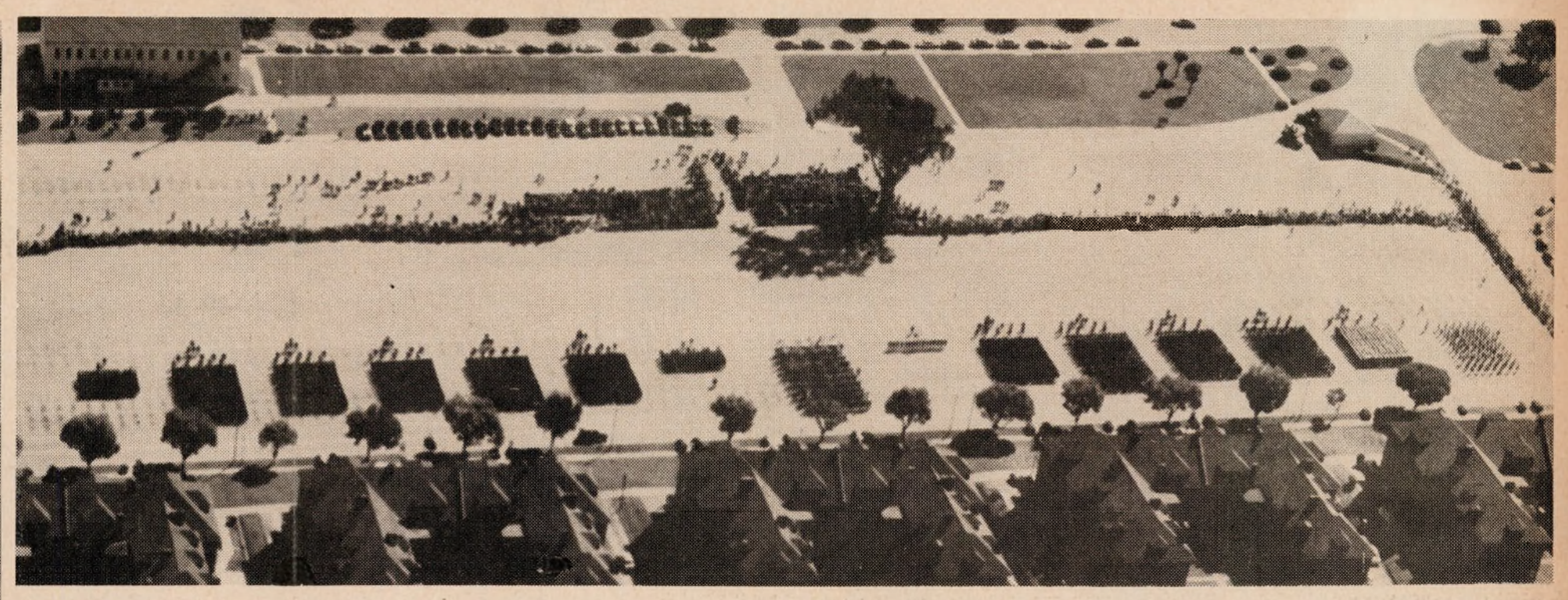
Monday, 8 March — Y Handicrafters, 1300 to 1600; movies, 2030.

Tuesday, 9 March—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Wednesday, 10 March — Dance with Walt Tollefson's band, 2000.

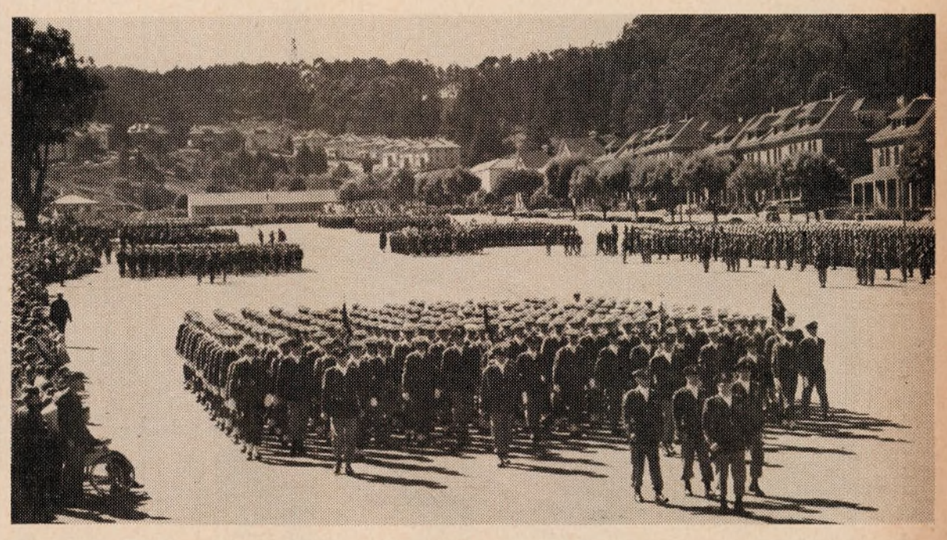
Thursday, 11 March—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

R-DAY FOR A GENERAL—Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing snaps a salute to the colors as his retirement review gets underway on the Main Parade Ground at the Presidio of San Francisco. One of the Army's most brilliant combat leaders, General Swing was writing finis to a 43-year military history that spanned two world wars. Shown on the reviewing stand with him are (l. to r.) Brigadier General William T. Sexton, Chief of Staff for Sixth Army; and Colonel Douglass P. Quandt, former deputy chief of staff for Sixth Army, and chief of staff and operations officer for General Swing when he commanded the 11th Airborne Division during World War II, and just returned from Korea.



AN AERIAL PREVIEW shows 3000 troops readying to pass in review in final tribute to their commander. Some 8000 people jampacked the line of march to watch troops from the Presidio, Western Anti-Aircraft Command, the Sixth Infantry Division at Fort Ord, and Wacs from the Presidio and Letterman Army Hospital. Color guards representing Sixth Army, the Navy and Air Force were also on hand for the ceremony. Following the review local press and radio called it one of the outstanding military events in Bay Area history. Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, one of the Army's pioneer airborne leaders, had served as commanding general of the Sixth Army for the past two and one-half years. (Signal Corps photo.)

"IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME," might be what General Swing said to this veteran noncom who served with him in the 11th Airborne Division during World War II. He shook hands and spoke briefly with each member of the 17-man detachment that was the surprise addition to the colorful review. All had served under the Army Commander during the rugged fighting in New Guinea and the Philippines. They are currently stationed with the airborne group in Fort Campbell, Kentucky. (Army photo.)



PRESIDIO'S OWN 505th MP Battalion contributed one of the more colorful units to the line of march. Here Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, Post Provost Marshal and CO of the battalion, leads his sharp-stepping unit past the reviewing stand. Other units were provided by the 30th Engineers Topographic Battalion, 30th AAA. Wac Detachment at the Presidio and Letterman Army Hospital, as well as many Post and Headquarters units. Colonel William F. Magill, Jr., Deputy Post Commander and Commanding Officer Special Troops, Sixth Army, was commander of troops for the review. Top planning and execution made the event outstanding.

MASSED COLORS made a bright splash in the brilliant review. Here a 204-man color guard carries the flags of fifty-one units and fifty-one national emblems. Color guards from the Army, Navy, Air Force and the Marine Corps were on hand for the ceremonies. Troops from the Presidio, the Western Antiaircraft Command and the Sixth Infantry made up the 3000 troops that marched in the review. Locals said the bright pageant rivaled anything of its type in the history of Bay Area military parades. Some 8000 spectators thronged the Main Parade Ground at the Presidio to see the event and seating capacity was overflowing two hours before the ceremony got underway in the hour-long military review.

Joseph May Swing

LIEUTENANT GENERAL, UNITED STATES ARMY
COMMANDING GENERAL, SIXTH ARMY

February the Twenty-eighth
Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-four

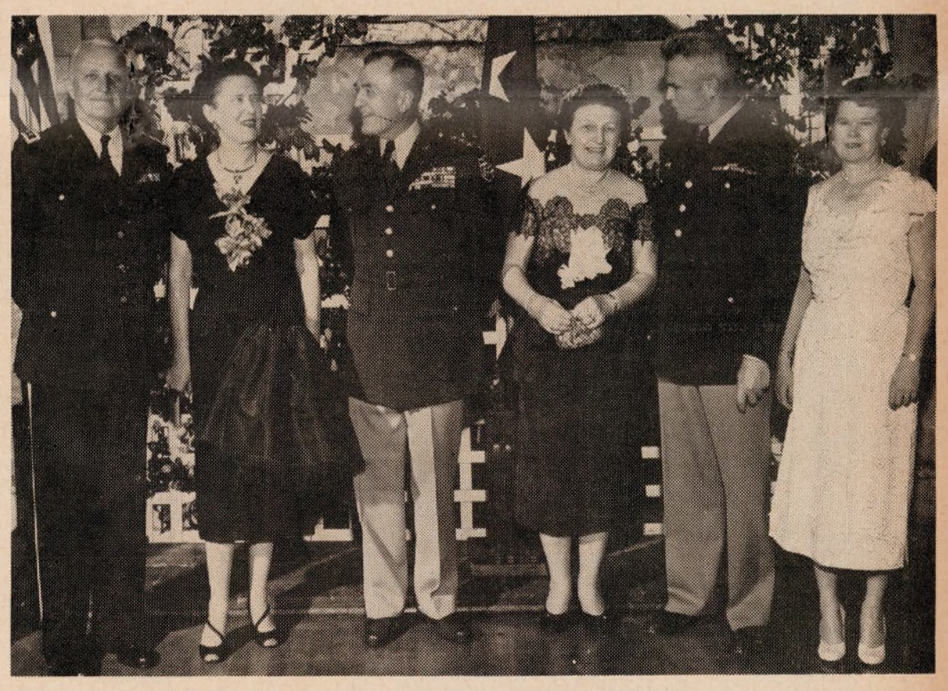
Mindful of your long and distinguished service to the Army and to your country, we take great pleasure in subscribing this testimonial attesting to the high regard held for you by your comrades and associates.

For more than thirty-eight years your service has been marked by the highest professional attainments and unswerving devotion to duty. In addition to being an exceptionally able administrator, you proved yourself an intrepid leader in battle, with a record embracing valorous combat service in two world wars. During World War II, your brilliant command of the 11th Airborne Division not only added a glorious chapter to the history of American arms but helped lay the groundwork for modern airborne doctrine. Throughout your career, culminating in your command of the Sixth Army, your invaluable service to the Army has contributed immeasurably to the security and welfare of the nation.

We wholeheartedly join in wishing for you, in your retirement, continued success and richly deserved happiness.

/s/ ROBERT T. STEVENS
Secretary of the Army

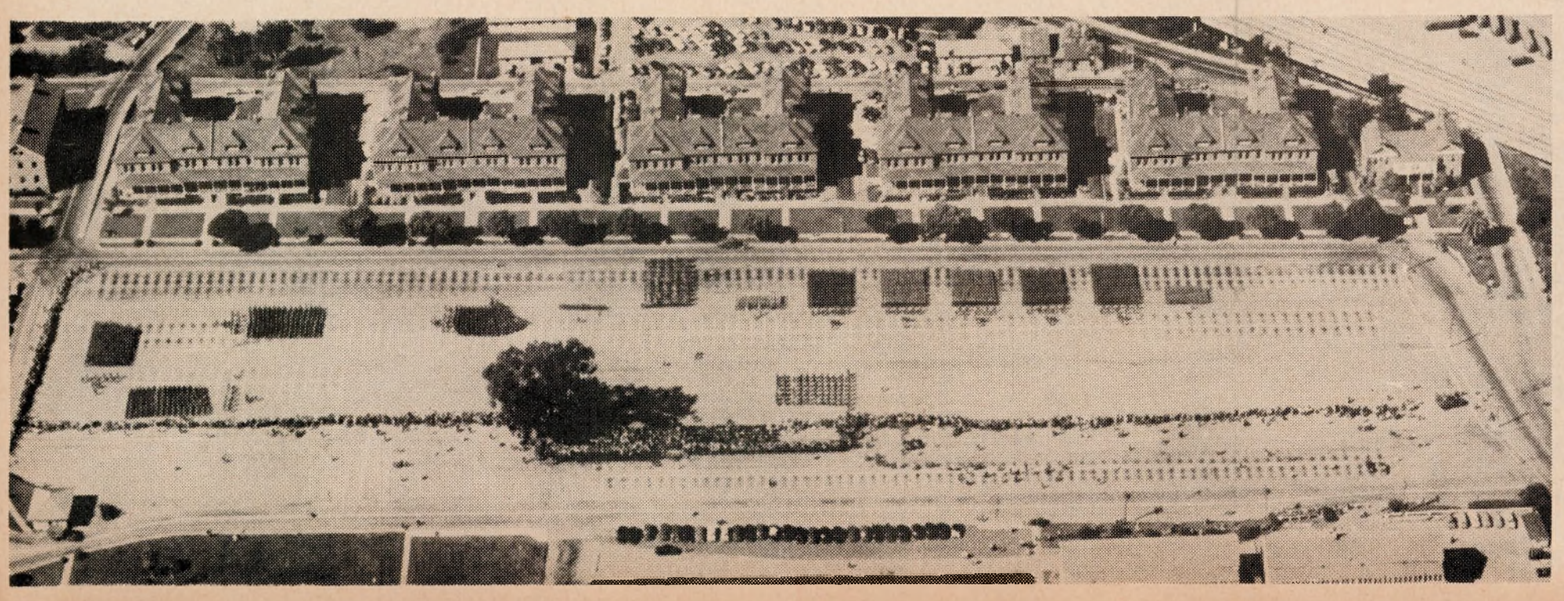
/s/ MATHEW B. RIDGWAY
Chief of Staff



TOP RANKING MILITARY figures attended the farewell reception for General Swing at the Presidio Officers' Mess last Sunday evening. The reception also served as an official welcome for the new Sixth Army Commander, Lieutenant General Willard G. Wyman and Major General William F. Dean, deputy commanding general of the Sixth Army. Shown above are (l. to r.) General and Mrs. Swing, General and Mrs. Wyman, and General and Mrs. Dean. General and Mrs. Swing have taken residence in San Francisco for the present.

A SURPRISE THAT visibly moved the retiring Army Commander was this 17-man detachment of 11th Airborne Division paratroopers. They were flown in from Fort Campbell, Kentucky, as a surprise honor contingent for their former commander. All of them had served under the pioneer paratrooper when he led the 11th Airborne Division through the bloody battles of New Guinea and the Philippines. As a fitting climax to the colorful ceremonies the paratroopers stood at sharp attention while members of the Sixth Army Band played and sang the famed paratrooper song, The All American. Following the ceremonies General Swing had a handshake and a personal word for each member of the group. Below is an aerial photo taken while the review was in progress. A flyover of military aircraft lent added color to the ceremonies.

A WELL DONE from Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens and Army Chief of Staff Matthew B. Ridgway was one of the many tributes paid Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing on the eve of his retirement. Other congratulatory messages came from prominent military and civic leaders throughout the world. Lieutenant General Willard G. Wyman, who succeeds General Swing as Commanding General, Sixth Army, also presented a beautifully embossed citation plaque signed by Secretary Stevens and General Ridgway, as well as a personal message from General Ridgway. Presentation was made at an official reception on Sunday evening. The above is the text of one of the citations.



THERE WAS TIME for autographs, too, and the small fry made the most of it. Following the ceremonies, spectators swarmed around the Army Commander to offer congratulations and wish him continued success in his new role of civilian. Many were old friends of long standing, but as many more were just plain John Citizens with proud emotion for their Army and a leader who had helped to make it great. (Army photo.)

We'll Miss You!

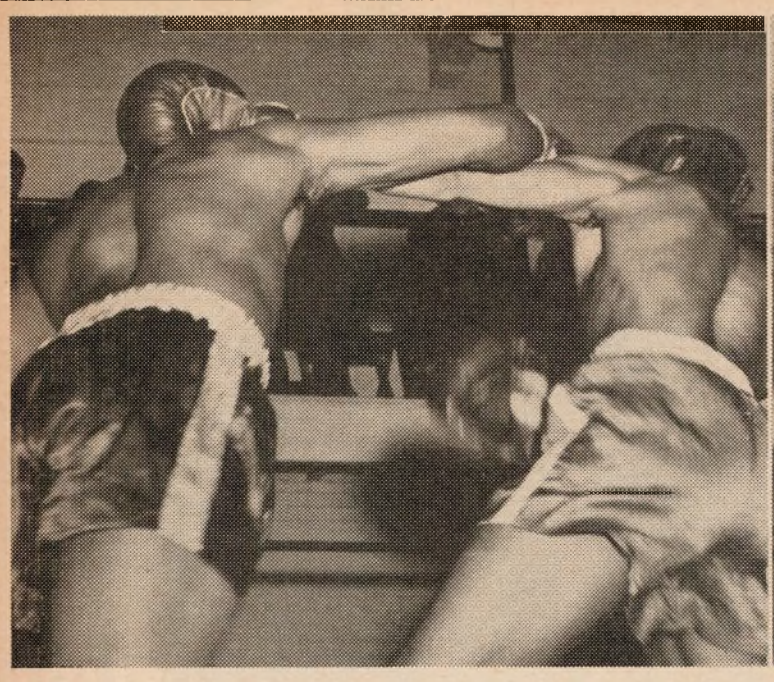
Some say you were tough as nails,
Joe,
Your bite much worse than your bark.
That you'd rather be Joe than right, boy,
And took issue with Matt, Ike and Mark.

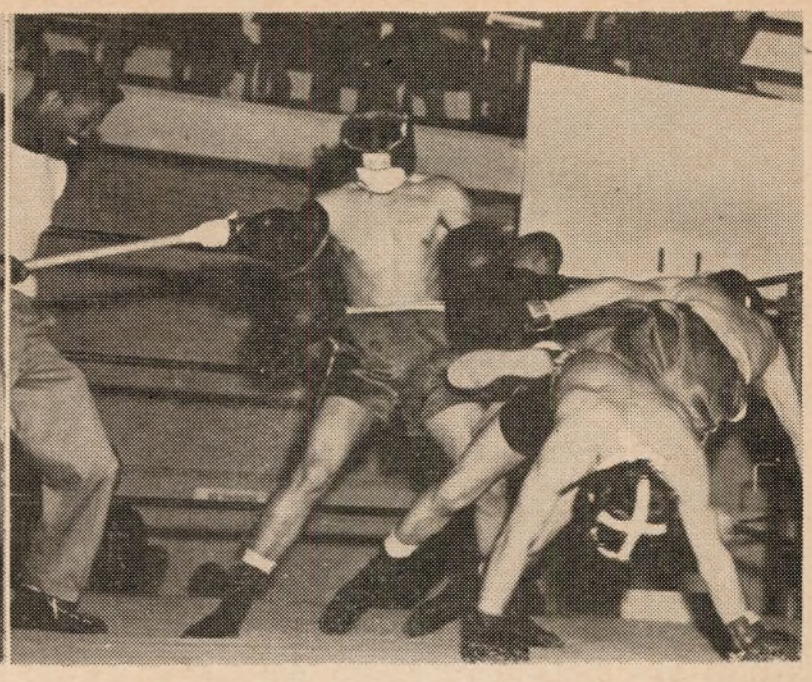
Others say your heart was quite big, Joe!
And filled with deeds that are bright.
That you succored the weak, needy and sick,
And set misplaced futures aright.

To many your thoughts were a mystery,
To others your dreams clear as day.
To most you were shadowy substance,
An actor in part of the play.

It seems to me Joe, in passing,
You handled the big roles quite well,
Steel in your walk, fire in your talk,
Like others, we fell under your spell.

Now you are gone! We shall miss you,
Despite pros and cons to your fame.
It satisfies us that you managed the stuff
To stick, till the end of the game.





LEATHER-SLINGIN', ROPE TRICKS AND BLIND MAN'S BUFF were on the card last Thursday night as the Presidio boxers put on their first smoker of the year at the local gym. Close to two hundred soldiers and civilians were on hand to watch Russell Lee (left) and Edward Brooks slug out a three-round draw on bout number three (picture far left). Bantam slugger Jesse Aguon, Golden Gloves runner-up in 1951 and Sixth Army champion in 1952, entertained spectators during intermission with a display of punches and fancy rope skipping (above). To cap the evening, promoter-coach Jimmy Hays put on a riot of a four-man blind man's buff, in which boxers Rudy Hupert, Delano Hampton, Gerald Evans and John Harper took part, plus a pugilistic broom stick, which Hays himself wielded (far left). On the whole, evening gave onlookers good demonstration of Presidio ring potential in 1954 and some moments of comedy. Fight cards included Rudy Hupert vs. Delano Hampton (draw), Gerald Evans vs. John Harper (draw), Russell Lee vs. Edward Brooks (draw), and Walter Holman vs. Jessie Hale (draw). Referees were Hays and Aguon. (Star Presidian photos.)

All-Sixth Kegler Fest to Roll at Lawton Monday

★ ★ ★

A total of 21 teams from installations in California, Utah, Washington and Arizona had made their entries in the 1954 All-Sixth Army Bowling Championships this week.

The tournament is slated to roll on Monday, with Fort Lawton, Washington, hosting the visiting keglers.

Entries to date include teams from Benicia Arsenal, Two Rock Ranch Station, Oakland Army Base, Sierra Ordnance Depot, Camp Stoneman, Presidio of San Francisco, Letterman Army Hospital, Fort Mason and Fort Ord of California; Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah General Depot and Deseret Chemical Depot of Utah; 6021st ASU Fort Lewis, Headquarters Fort Lewis, Camp Hanford, Alaska Communications System of Seattle, Washington Military District, 26th AAA Group, Seattle Port of Embarkation and Headquarters, Fort Lawton, of Washington; and Yuma Test Station of Arizona.

Captain Dick Huycke, Fort Lawton Special Services Officer, states that the alleys are in tip-top shape. With the newly-installed Electric Telefouls and Centennial Ball Returns, they are rated as one of the finest installations at any post within the Sixth Army area.

All match games will be bowled under the current ABC rules.

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Advance information indicates that teams to watch will include the Presidio, Headquarters Fort Lewis and Oakland Army Base.

The Lewis bowlers will be powered by former Natonal Match Champion Pvt. Dick Hoover, who was recently picked by Mort Luby on his official All-American Bowling Team.

Oakland will be led by Lt. Kenso Teramoto, who holds a three-game average for his last nine games of 769, his last six consecutive games each going over the 200 mark.

Heading the Presidio contingent will be Sixth Army Medical Lab's Pfc. Tony Majcher. Others on the local team include Cpl. Robert Williams, 102d MRU; Pfc. Robert Kemper, Hill Topper; Pfc. Christopher Gallo, Company B, 505th Military Police Battalion; Captain Theodore Krencicki, 6513 ASU, San Francisco, and Major Floyd Hicks, Detachment 1, 6002 ASU, Presidio.

505th Constables Nab National Title; 'Toppers, HQ, Spokes Lead Leagues

★ ★ ★

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Action in the Presidio's National Bowling League came to a climactic finish this week with the 505th Military Police Battalion Constables raging to a single point edge over their brethren of C Company, the Keystone Kops.

The Finance Section Money Bags prevented the local MP Battalion from making a clean sweep of the win, place and show positions by zooming up from sixth place to tie with B Company, 505th, in third spot.

Last victory for the Constables came with their 4-0 clobbering of the Clowns. MPs Hoskins, Renshaw, Cassell and Martin powered the winners to the final paydirt, with Hoskins in the fore at 510 total. Wong as usual sparked the Clowns with 430.

The Keystone Kops whipped the B Company MPs 3-1, Johnson at the head of the winners with 504 and Gallo pushing his teammates with a grand 602.

The Money Bags came up to their final eminence with a 3-1 win over the Tags. Wallace led the Finance men with 455, with Delaney of the Tags at 513.

The Medical Lab's Majcher pulled his boys to a win over the Divers at 3-1. The medic rolled 534, with Meyers of the losers at 404.

On Thursday of last week the Fort Scott Hill Toppers overcame the lead established by the Sixth Army Recruiters and went ahead, whipping the 6315 ASU crew 4-0. Kemper led the Toppers with 569, with Reams of the losers at 540.

The Recruiters took an upset at the hands of the Maroos, Maroo Moore registering 505, Spitzer of the Recruiters at 489.

The Yoyos overtook their rivals, the Ammrus, 4-0, with Yoyo Schwab at 461, Malinski of the losers at 501.

Flasher Campion powered the HQ, 505th contingent to a 3-1 victory over the Compt Rollers, with Dell of the losers at 402.

In last Wednesday's Eastern League lines HQ Sixth Army vanished into the distance ahead of other loop competitors with a 4-0 win over the Club Footers. Monnier led the winners with a 194 high-game, 157 average, while Club Footer Mendenca powered the unfortunates at 192, 162.

The Pros started flexing their muscles too late in the season for it to do any good with a 4-0 clean sweep over the Topos. Pro Jacobs rolled a 222 high game, 169 average, with Topo Dayton still tops at 213 and 154.

The Ordnance Bombers defeated their brethren of the 46th Ord Group by 3-1, with Bomber Tobias registering 205, 150, and the losers' Winniman at 162, average 159.

The Slow Rollers outrolled the Sixth Ord five 3-1. Thorne led the winners at 202, 152, with Ordnance's Hand at 178, 146.

In the Mixed League last week the Presidio Motor Pool Spokes capitalized on a forfeit 4-0 victory over the Comptroller crew and took over first place in that League.

The Operators, deposed to runner-up slot, drew to the Knockdowns, with Decker at 458 and Knockdown Hubbard at 428.

The Sixth Army enginers defeated the Ordnance Sixth Army team 4-0, with Pilkington at 472 and McDonald of the ordnance at 479.

The Presidio Service Club took a 4-0 default from the Civilian Personnel, long since out of the League.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Final)

	Won	Lost
Constables	21	7
Keystone Kops	20½	7½
Money Bags	14	14
Co. B, 505th MP	14	14
Tags	13	15
Divers	11	17
Sixth Army Med Lab	10½	17½
Clowns	8	20

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
HQ 6th Army	21	3
Sixth Ord	15	9
Slow Rollers	14	10
Topos	14	10
Ord Bombers	15	13
46th Ord Group	12	12
Pros	10	18
6300 ASU	6	18
Club Footers	5	19

WESTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Hill Toppers	18	6
Recruiters	17	7
Marroos	16	8
Yoyos	16	8
Ammrus	14	14
Flashers	10½	13½
Compt Rollers	12	16
Couriers	8½	15½
6315 ASU	4	24

MIXED LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Spokes	20	4
Operators	19	5
Service Club	15	9
Knockdowns	12	12
Ord Section	10	14
Engineers	9	15

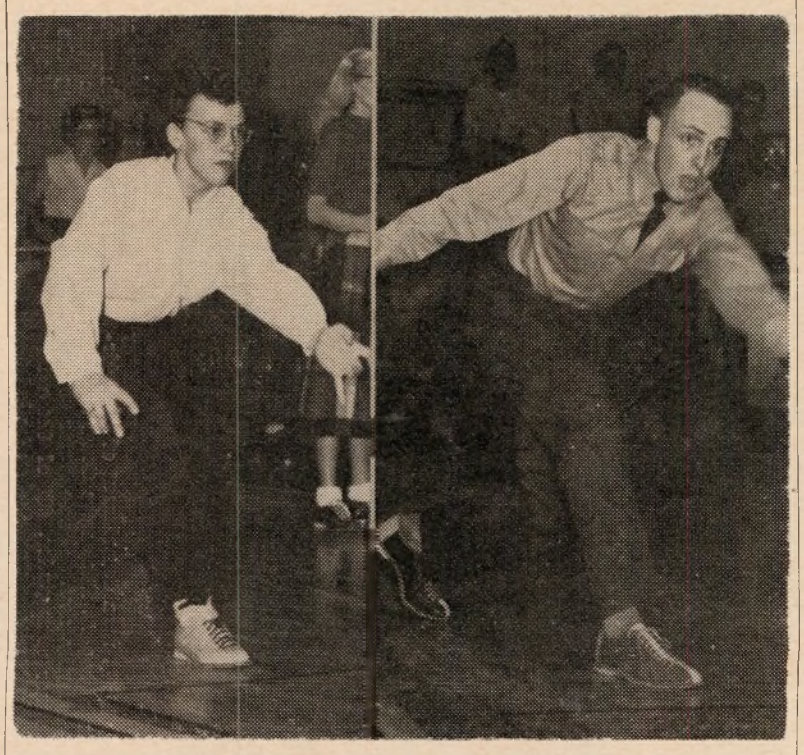
Bowling Schedule

EASTERN LEAGUE
(10 March)

Presidio—
Alley 1-2—Sixth Ord vs. Ordnance Bombers.
Alley 3-4—HQ Sixth Army vs. 6300 ASU.
Fort Scott—
Alley 1-2—Club Footers vs. 46th Ord Group.
Alley 3-4—Slow Rollers vs. Topos.

WESTERN LEAGUE
(11 March)

Presidio—
Alley 1-2—Yoyos vs. Compt-Rollers.
Alley 3-4—Recruiters vs. Couriers.
Fort Sott—
Alley 1-2—Marroos vs. Flashers.
Alley 3-4—Ammru vs. Hill Toppers.



PRESIDIO MOTOR POOL Spoke Delores Nordstrom (left) has averaged 125 this season to help put her team into top place in the Mixed Bowling League. Eastern loop Pro "Tiger" Tuggey has contributed a 140 average in his gang's rush for post kegler honors. (Star Presidian photo.)

Presidio Tied with Coast Guard at Third Place in Final BAAF Standings

Final game in this year's Bay Area Armed Forces Basketball League came with Mare Island's surprise, 82-64 trouncing of a badly-mauled Coast Guard quintet. It served to tie the Presidio with the riverboaters for third place in the BAAF standings.

Final placings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Alameda NAS	19	2	.874
Parks AFB	17	5	.765
PRESIDIO	16	6	.720
Coast Guard	16	6	.720
Mare Island	14	6	.700
Hamilton AFB	15	7	.675
Stoneman	10	11	.460
Moffett NAS	10	12	.450
Treasure Island	7	15	.315
SF Marines	3	19	.135
Pac. Reserve Fleet	2	20	.090
Letterman Army Hosp.	1	21	.045

Army Sledders!

The United States placed fourth and fifth in the world bobsled championships recently held at Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy. The sled placing fourth was piloted by Art Tyler of Rochester, N. Y. Among his crew were two members of the U. S. Air Force, Capt. Dick Severino and A/1C James Stearns. The other American four-man entry was piloted by Lloyd Johnson, an Army employee in Germany. His all-soldier crew, the same squad that won the world championship last year included Sgt. Pat Biesiadecki, Lt. Joseph Smith and Capt. Hubert Miller. All are stationed in Europe.

Woman's Area Casaba Meet Opens Next Week

★ ★ ★

The Stage has been set and the final arrangements completed for the tip-off this coming Monday of the 1954 All-Sixth Army Woman's Basketball Championships.

Host installation for the All-Area casaba fete is the Presidio. All games will be played at the Treasure Island gymnasium, 8-10 March.

A total of six installation teams, including the Presidio WACs have entered the tournament. These are Fort Ord, Fort Mason, Letterman Army Hospital, Fort Lawton, and Camp Stoneman.

For the local WACs, the Sixth Army affair climaxes a moderately successful season against competition of the Bay Area Armed Forces Women's League, in which they finished in third place.

Last game for the locals was a win against the highly-touted 12th Naval District Waves, a team which stands high in Navy ratings. Camp Stoneman, to whom the Presidio Detachment lost in the BAAF League season, promises to be the real competition for the Presidiennes.

The championship will be determined on a double elimination basis, with six openers scheduled between 1300 and 1930 on Monday afternoon. Four more games will be played on Tuesday, prior to the finals on Wednesday. If an upset victory goes to the winner of the losers' bracket over the winners' bracket, a play-off is set for that same afternoon, with trophy presentations directly following.

A banquet has been planned by Presidio sports officials for this Sunday afternoon at Veneto's Restaurant in San Francisco. All players and officials will be present for a rundown on tournament regulations and scheduling.

Presidio WACs entering the Sixth Army tournament include Pfc. Peggy A. Harris, Sgt. Julian Kite, Cpl. Delores V. Nordstrom, Pfc. Velma R. Holloway, Sgt. Joyce A. Seado, Cpl. Rose M. Graham, Pfc. Donna Fuess, Cpl. Ruby E. Bewley, M/Sgt. Virginia L. Brown, Sgt. Rose M. Guidici, and Sgt. Zorah E. Christian.

All Presidio personnel and civilians are invited to attend any of the forthcoming tournament matches.

Second-Place Tie!

B Co MPs Spike 3623d Ord, Grab Lead in Post V-Ball Loop

B Company, 505th Military Police Battalion, moved into the front position of the Presidio's Intra-mural Volleyball Tournament this week with a 2-0 win over one of the strongest teams in the loop.

They whipped last week's co-leader, the 3623d Ordnance Company, for their third victory of the year and the ordnance men's first loss.

As of Wednesday morning of this week, no other team in the 14-group aggregation had broken into the three-win column.

Three forfeit victories and a postponment served to slow action down to a crawl and prompted Special Services officials to revamp the game schedule.

The 6004 ASU, Detachment 6, sextet won a forfeit from the 30th Engineer Aviation Detachment, and both the 46th Ordnance and HQ, 505th MP, took a one-game loss as neither showed for their projected meeting last Wednesday.

In live action on Tuesday, the hard-playing (and punctual) Sixth Army Medical Lab came abreast of the second-ranking 21st Engineers and HQ, 30th Engineers, with two wins and no losses. They defeated C Company, 505th MP Bn, 2-0.

On Friday night Headquarters, 30th Engineers, whipped the 56th and 102d MRU combination 2-0.

It is important to note that the winning team of the Post Intramural play will be appointed to represent the Presidio in the coming Sixth Army Tournament at Fort Ord, 25-28 May.

SPORTS Quiz

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

1. In which state recently was staged the first world championship boxing match ever held there?
2. How long must a golfer be a pro to enter the men's P.G.A. championships?
3. In what year did a touchdown become more valuable than a field goal?
4. Who wrote the first book on football ever published in America?
5. Where did a two-horse race in 1952 end in a dead heat?

ANSWERS

1. The state of Utah, where the Archie Moore - Joey Maxim lightheavyweight fight was held at Ogden early this year.
2. Five years. In 1952 an attempt was made to temporarily lower the time to three years to enable Julius Boros, 1952 National Open winner, to qualify but objections raised by other professionals caused him to withdraw.
3. Not until 1904 did the value of a touchdown exceed a goal from the field. From 1897 through 1903, they were equal in value at five points each, and prior to 1897 the field goal was of greater value.
4. Walter Camp, called the "Father of Football," wrote in 1891 the first book on the sport in America titled "American Football."
5. In the West Lancashire Handicap in England. Wellington Castle and Top Drawer, the only starters, hit the finish line dead even.

Crackers in Khaki

Pfc. Robert Willis and Pfc. Reginald Ballard of the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Baseball League currently are playing basketball for the post team at Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Rock's Brother

Louis J. Marchegiano, younger brother of heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano, now is taking basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J.

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Big 'O' to Reds

Chet Ostrowski, who has been a starting end on the Ft. Lee, Va., gridiron team for the past two seasons, has inked a pact with the professional Washington Redskins. Ostrowski starred at Notre Dame.

A Good Try!

Raiders Sink Moffett, Ousted By Signature Crew in PA Tilts

Powered by first-string collegiates from the University of California and Stanford fives the Signature Homes basketball team whipped the Presidio Red Raiders 68-50 this Tuesday at Kezar Stadium to eliminate the home-team altogether from participation in the Pacific Association basketball tourney — preparatory meet for the NAAU matches in Denver next month.

The defeat followed the heels of an expected 75-63 triumph for the locals over the Moffett Field sailors on Sunday.

It was also typical of a day in which all of the Service teams lucky enough to reach the semis were eliminated by civilian rivals.

In neighboring action, the fast-moving YMI gang out-played the highly-touted Fort Ord crew, All-Sixth title aspirants and virtually the same team that brought the Area crown to Camp Roberts last year.

The soldiers held a slim one-point advantage over the Signature boys going into the second quarter, but it was dissolved immediately. The collegiates gobbled up the points, 33-28, 49-39, in the second and third brackets, with Stanford's Ramstead tanking four field goals and one free throw in the last half to power the winners to their final 18-point lead.

Milt Garfield showed most determination in the latter half with four free throws, but not enough to staunch the opposition's scoring.

High-pointer of the day was Ramstead, with 21. Cal's Matheny and Tamberg bolstered him handsomely with nine and 17 apiece.

Presidio marksmen were Ethridge (12), Ogelvie (10), Schmitz (10), Conner (9), Garfield (6), Sims (2) and Wilson (1).

Against Moffett Field on Sunday the soldiers fared considerably better. By quarters they stretched their lead 16-15, 32-29, 55-49 to run up the eventual 75-63 victory.

30th Engineer Battalion's Kenny Klopp bucketed six field goals and two free throws in the last half to power the winners, with the 505th's Les Conner doing almost as well with five field goals and one free throw.

Presidio points were scored by Klopp (21), Conner (19), Ogelvie (16), Ethridge (16), Garfield (4) and Schmitz (1).

Brickwedel, Ives and Suckstorff led the Moffettmen with 12, 12 and 11 respectively.

Next action for the Raiders comes with the All-Sixth Army double elimination tournament, scheduled for Fort Lewis, Washington, 22-26 March.

Deer Still Plentiful

California's deer herds emerged from the 1953 hunting season in good numbers, according to post-season population counts made by the Department of Fish and Game and its federal-aid project crews.

Fawns in particular showed an increase over 1952.

How many survive the winter will depend on weather and food conditions, the game managers point out.

The increased deer population is expected to put a serious strain on available food supplies on some winter ranges which already show signs of giving out from past-over use.

LT. COLONEL FRED JACOBS had long experience with civilian and Army bowling teams and associations before coming to the Presidio in November of last year. He is currently bowling for the Eastern League Pros. (Star Presidian photo.)

Pro Powerhouse Has Long Record in ABC, Army Trials

One of the top bowlers on the Presidio, a member of the Eastern League Pros, is Lt. Colonel Fred A. Jacobs, Chemical Section Sixth Army, who recently tied Christopher Gallo of the Post team and B Company, 505th MP keglers, for a high three-game series of 602 pins.

Of as much interest to Presidians, however, is Colonel Jacobs' long association with bowlers and bowling and his record with various Service and civilian units in Europe and America.

In 1938 Colonel Jacobs constructed and owned the Alameda Bowl and up to 1941 was President of the Northern California Alley Owners Association.

In 1946 he brought his bowling know-how with him into the service and installed alleys for the 12th Infantry Division in the Philippines.

In '53 he installed the only Army alleys in France and won the All-France All-Events at Sampigny with 1737 pins, seconding in the singles with 599.

In other years he had been a member of the Boston Army Base First Army Champs (1949); the Heidelberg Post team in All-German Championships (1951) which was later to win the All-German crown; rolled a 276 game in the All-Germany USA REUR championship and ended in seventh place in All-Events.

In his final lines for the Pros this year he rolled a 222 high and averaged 169 for the season.

Larry Doby of the Indians established a personal record of 113 whiffs in a season when he struck out four times against Bill Henry of the Red Sox, September 9. The league record is 120, made by Gus Williams of the Browns in 1914.

FINAL GAME FOR THE LOCAL WACS in this year's Bay Area Armed Forces Woman's Basketball League saw the local gals whip the 12th Naval District Waves 38-28 last Wednesday night to put the Presidiennes in third place with an 8-4 win-loss record. Pictures above show hard-playing and high-scoring Donna Fuess in action against the Waves. The blonde casaba ace scored 12 points for the evening's high. In center local Peggy Harris makes game jump for bucket, much to the consternation of the try-hard Wave at left. Dee Nordstrom is in background. Next action for the Wacs comes on Monday at Treasure Island when they meet their first opponent in the 1954 All-Sixth Army Women's Basketball Championship. (Army photo by Bennett.)

INSPECTING ENTRIES in the Sixth Army Library Publicity contest held at the Library Depot, Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, recently are l. to r.: Major Andrew Bretz, Sixth Army Public Information officer; Mr. Joseph Burke, director of education, Sixth Army T&IE section; Lt. Colonel Eugene D. Bogard, Sixth Army Special Services officer; Mr. Ralph Blasingame, assistant state librarian, California State library, Sacramento; Mr. Coit Coolidge, city librarian, Richmond, California, and Mr. Wendell B. Coon, Sixth Army librarian. The Fort Ord Library system was awarded first place. (Army photo by Garner.)

Of Importance to You!

Southeast Asia Topic Will Be Discussed in Troop Conference

"The Situation in Southeast Asia" is the title for next week's Information and Education troop conference discussion.

The talk is based on the premise that the American GI's future as a serviceman will surely be affected by what happens within the next few years, perhaps months, in that area of the world.

One section of the discussion will deal with the components of the area of Southeast Asia, including Burma, Thailand, Indochina, Malaya, and Indonesia. A short discussion of the geographic, economic and cultural aspects of these nations will be given.

A second topic will entail the United States' relationship with Southeast Asia — our country's dependence on its raw materials for our own industry and the importance of keeping that area free from communist domination.

A third section will deal with the long and short range views of the future of southeast Asia, emphasizing the potential the area has as a strong and prosperous community of nations and the real and present threat of Red aggression.

A fourth division will deal with the current problems of Southeast Asia.

Can Americans win the confidence of the Southeast Asians? What would happen in Southeast Asia if the United States pulled its military force out of the Far East? These and other important issues will be discussed in next week's "Situation in Southeast Asia?"

Eight Win Awards In General Class Of Freedom Contest

Valley Forge, Pa. — Freedoms Foundation awards have been announced for eight servicemen in categories other than the Letters from Armed Forces Personnel.

Capt. Frederic S. Otis of the Army's TI&E Division was a double winner. He won an honor medal for his entry in the Essays division in addition to an honor medal for his entry in the Letters division. Capt. Otis is an Iowa newspaperman who was recalled to active duty in 1948. He currently is editor of Report to the Army, a DA publication for reservists.

Other winners were:

T/Sgt. Jack O'Brien, USAF, staff cartoonist for Armed Forces Press Service, second prize for his editorial cartoon "What America Means to Me."

Capt. James C. Bowman, U.S. Military Academy, second prize for his essay "Freedom, 1953."

General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, USA, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, an honor medal for his magazine article "Patience Is Power."

Brig. Gen. Paschal N. Strong, USA, Ohio River Div., Cincinnati, Ohio, an honor medal for his magazine article "The Sword Is Forged."

RADM Leslie E. Gehres, USN (Ret.), La Mesa, Calif., second prize for his public address "Freedom, Too, Is Held in Trust."

Lt. Richard Lee Still, Arlington, Va., an honor medal for his public address on the interpretation of the Constitution.

Chaplain Darrell C. Richardson, Ft. Slocum, N.Y., an honor medal for his sermon "Stewards of Freedom." (AFPS).

Scrabble Anyone?

Something new, in the way of a scrabble tournament, will begin at the Presidio Service club Wednesday, and will continue each succeeding Wednesday at 2000 if there is sufficient interest shown. An appropriate prize of course to the winnah!

DOD Task Force Called to Study Call-Up Plans

Washington — The Defense Department has named five high-ranking officers to study the reserve mobilization programs of the Armed Forces in a further effort to improve the reserve set-up.

Members of the task force are Maj. Gen. Walter W. Wensinger, USMC, director of the group; Maj. Gen. William E. Hall, USAF; RADM Kenmore M. McManes, USN; Brig. Gen. Rinaldo Van Brunt, USA; and RADM J. K. Hirshfield, USCG.

The formation of the task force stems from reports submitted to the President by the Office of Defense Mobilization Committee on Manpower Resources and by the National Security Training Commission.

The NSTC last August suggested the training of 18-year-olds concurrently with the drafting of older men. However, a report submitted to the President in January by Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, Director of the ODM, cautioned against starting such a training project until the Government had canvassed its manpower resources more closely and had made sure enough men are in prospect to handle any conceivable military situation.

Dr. Flemming's report also called for reorganization of the reserve force. He suggested two classifications: a group of well-trained men ready for instant service, and a "selective" group made up of men whose recall would be based upon occupational factors, equity and other individual considerations.

The results of the Defense Department survey of the reserve program will be forwarded to the National Security Council by the ODM by Apr. 1, 1954. (AFPS)

★ ★ ★

Judging of Sixth Army's Library Contest Held Here

Judging of the annual Sixth Army Library Publicity contest was held at the Library Depot, Headquarters Sixth Army on the Presidio of San Francisco last week.

On the staff of judges were Major Andrew Bretz, Jr., special events officer, Information section, and Mr. Joseph W. Burke, chief, education division, TI&E section, both of Headquarters Sixth Army, and two civilian librarians, Mr. Ralph Blasingame, assistant state librarian, California State library, Sacramento, and Mr. Coit Coolidge, city librarian, Richmond, California Public library.

Judges commented on the high level of all the scrapbooks submitted and pointed out a general improvement over last year's entries.

Fort Ord placed first for the second straight year, while Yuma Test Station won second and Camp Stoneman third place. Other libraries who submitted entries were Letterman Army hospital, Fort Lewis, Washington, and Madigan Army hospital.

In addition to awards of $75.00, and $50.00 and $25.00 respectively to the winning installations for the purchase of library materials or publicity aids, their winning scrapbooks are being forwarded to compete in the Army-wide Library Publicity contest to be judged in Washington, D. C. in April.

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February's Soldier

Pfc. Ray G. Peru of C Battery, 740th AAA Gun Battalion, has been chosen soldier of the month for February from among the men of the 740th. A native of Duncan, Arizona, Pfc. Peru was a self-employed farmer before entering the service last August. He received basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas before reporting to the 740th here.

HQ Promotions

Headquarters, Sixth Army, 6000 ASU, received 18 enlisted promotions recently.

Men receiving their sergeant ratings included Albert Hester, Alvin Hernandez, Frederick Johnson, Dale Koby, Peter Konjevich, Michael Soumbeniotis, and Lee Zempel.

Raised to corporals were William Binnick, Walter Ashness, Robert Cummings, L. R. Griego, R. S. Hunter, J. C. McCarl, L. A. Sass, and E. F. Schebler.

Receiving their first stripe of Pfc. were L. H. Brunkhorst, H. F. Drew and Paul V. Goulding.

$62,000 in Two Years!

Presidio Personnel Give Well To Various Charity Drives

When it comes to charity, personnel at the Presidio of San Francisco and Headquarters Sixth Army were not found lacking, compiled figures have indicated.

During the past two years, a total of $62,043.23 has been raised in six different charity campaigns conducted on the Post.

Biggest among these was the United Crusade held last 25 September through 6 November, in which a total of $30,510.83 was realized, of which $29,589.43 was received in actual cash, and $921.40 in pledges covering a specified period.

The United Crusade drive in 1953 doubled in amount received from that of the 1952 campaign when donations totaled $15,792.57.

Another campaign which almost tripled in gain this year over last was the March of Dimes drive just completed. Held from 2 through 31 January, this year's drive has netted so far $7,351.97, as compared to $2,864.11 in the 1953 campaign.

In the summer of 1953, the Army Emergency Relief campaign was conducted from 1 through 31 July and a total of $5,165.82 was collected.

The Crusade for Freedom, presently in progress, is not seeking cash donations this year, although these may be mailed to the downtown headquarters if desired, but concentration centers upon obtaining 100 per cent of signatures from each section on the Post, on the Freedomgrams.

In the last Crusade for Freedom held here from 3 December 1952 through 31 January 1953, a total of 633 signed Freedomgrams were collected as well as cash totaling $357.93.

Hq. Battery Wins Best Mess in 740th Group

Headquarters battery, 740th AAA Gun battalion, Fort Baker, was awarded the Best Mess for the month of February within the battalion. Lt. Colonel Charles M. Ashley, commanding officer of the 740th, presented the trophy to SFC Elmo Northcutt, mess sergeant.

Cooks who witnessed the ceremony included Pvt.-2 Raymond J. Caselli, Pfc. Aubrey Morrison, Cpl. Lloyd Watring, Sgt. Alvin Adams, Pvt.-2 Michael J. Veitch, Cpl. Elisa Barry and Cpl. Jonnie Jones.

NAMES MAKE NEWS
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We'll Teach 'Em!

Washington — More than 2,600 foreign nationals from 46 nations attended the U. S. Army service schools in the United States during the past year. Training primarily was in use, maintenance and repair of weapons and equipment.

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Vol. 2, No. 39 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 12 March, 1954

THESE ARE THE MEN who will be decorated for their outstanding services in Korea, at a ceremony to be held on the Main Parade ground, Presidio of San Francisco, Tuesday beginning at 1615. Top row l to r: Lt. Colonel Victor B. Fox, the Bronze Star Medal, M/Sgt. Richard S. Ripley, the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant; Lt. Colonel Ralph E. Riordan, the Bronze Star Medal. Bottom row l to r: Captain Sidney H. Young, the Bronze Star Medal; Captain Francis J. Erhardt, Certificate of Achievement, and Chaplain (Major) Chester T. Loszewski, the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal. (Army photos)

Six Will Be Awarded Bronze Stars In Mid-Week Decoration Ceremonies

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A total of eight men, six officers and two enlisted, will be decorated for their meritorious service in the Far East during the recent Korean conflict, at a ceremony to be held on the Main Parade grounds of the Presidio of San Francisco Tuesday.

The ceremony is set to begin at 1615, and will include marching units from among Presidio troops, as well as the Sixth Army band.

There will be six Bronze Star Medals awarded, one for Valor and two of them Oak Leaf Clusters to the medal, as well as an Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and a Certificate of Achievement.

PFC Kenneth A. Meyer, member of Detachment 1, 6002 ASU, Presidio of San Francisco, will be decorated with the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device, for heroic achievement above and beyond the call of duty.

On the night of 9 September 1951, Pvt. Meyer's unit was consolidating newly gained positions near Tangwon-ni, Korea. Being notified that three wounded soldiers lay beyond the main line of resistance, he volunteered to lead his squad forward to rescue the men. Upon finding them, his own group was suddenly intercepted by the enemy, but he skillfully organized his own men and succeeded in capturing seven of the enemy and returning to his own unit with them as well as the wounded men.

Colonel John W. Gaddis of the Services division, G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, will be presented with the third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal for his meritorious service as a member of the U. S. Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea from 28 September 1952 to 30 April 1953.

Colonel Gaddis is a graduate of the United States Military academy, class of 1925, and during World War II, served with the 94th Division from September 1942 to November 1945. His Korean service dated from October 1951 to May 1953.

The Bronze Star Medal will be awarded Lt. Colonel Victor B. Fox, chief, policy and plans branch, manpower division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, also a former member of KMAG, for meritorious service from 26 April to 31 October 1953.

Colonel Fox entered the Army on 31 August 1942, and commanded a Tank battalion in the Pacific for two years during World War II.

Lt. Colonel Ralph E. Riordan, G-2 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, will receive the Bronze Star Medal for his meritorious service as executive officer, Kyonggido Civil Assistance team, then team commander, Kyongsang-Pukto Civil Assistance team, and, later, chief, information branch, Headquarters, Korea Civil Assistance command, from 13 April 1952 to 29 September 1953.

With a service record that dates back to World War I, when he served with the Marine corps, Col. Riordan previously served in the Far East from August 1945 to August 1948, with GHQ in Tokyo, Japan.

Chaplain (Major) Chester T. Loszewski, Sixth Army Chaplain's section, will receive the first Oak Leaf Cluster to his Bronze Star Medal, for his meritorious service as assistant Corps chaplain of I Corps, in Korea, from 29 April 1952 to 1 October 1953.

Chaplain Losewski attended St. Mary's college, Orchard Lake, Michigan, and St. Vincent's Seminary, Latrobe, Pennsylvania. During World War II, he spent 41 months in Africa and Italy with the 85th Division.

The Bronze Star Medal will also be awarded to Captain Sidney H. Young, assistant S-3, Post Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, for his meritorious service in connection with military operations against an armed enemy in Korea from 7 January 1953 to 16 May 1953.

Captain Young, a graduate of the United States Military academy, class of 1942, served with

(Please turn to p. 8, col. 5)

What's Your Opinion?

Army Seeks Soldiers' Ideas On Specialist-NCO Proposal

Washington—The Army is conducting a fact-finding survey on the proposed plan to separate NCOs from specialists.

Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Army G-1, has sent to every Army commander a list of questions to be asked of at least 200 officers and 1000 NCOs in his command to determine the acceptability of the NCO-specialist plan.

Approximately 50 per cent of the officers and NCOs surveyed will be those who entered the Army prior to 1942.

Included in the survey packets will be a brief of the plan, the entire plan, proposed regulations, and samples of TO&Es indicating NCO positions. The results in each command will be tallied and sent back to Gen. Young by Mar. 15, 1954.

The questionnaire will allow interviewees to approve the whole program, part of the program or none of the items in the program.

Those indicating a partial or complete dislike for the presented plan will be asked to answer further questions as to their exact disagreements.

They will approve or disapprove the following points:

1) NCOs having rank above all specialists. 2) Conversion to "specialist," as prescribed in the plan, of personnel now in the top four enlisted grades. 3) Retention of NCO status upon transfer. 4) NCOs being used only in leadership or supervisory roles. 5) E-7 and E-6 specialists being exempt from fatigue and guard details except in an emergency. 6) E-5 specialists not being exempt from fatigue and guard details. 7) E-4 specialists not being exempt from fatigue and guard details. 8) NCOs being granted additional privileges by local commanders. 9) E-7 and E-6 specialists being granted the same privileges as NCOs.

The above nine questions indicate the main points of the proposed NCO-specialist plan. (AFPS)

Very Few Stripes!

Sixth Army area personnel expecting master sergeant or sergeant first class stripes this month won't get them. No ratings are allotted. There will be 680 new sergeants, 922 corporals, and 82 privates first class. That is all. Department of the Army has no master sergeant ratings to hand out, but has 500 sergeants first class, 10,000 sergeants, and 20,000 corporals for overall quotas for March.

Top Army Schools Slated For Command Changes This Fall

The U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., and the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., both are anticipating new commanders. Lt. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, now CG of the I Corps in Korea, has been named to succeed Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving, who will retire, as superintendent of West Point. He will take over sometime in the fall.

Maj. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, senior Army member of the Weapons Evaluation Group in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, will succeed Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes as commandant of the Army Command and General Staff College. Gen. Hodes has been assigned to the U. S. Army, Europe.

III Corps Moves To Fort Hood to Activate Division

Headquarters III Corps, with its present commander, Major General Hobart R. Gay, and a minimum of key personnel, will move permanently from Fort MacArthur, California, to Fort Hood, Texas, approximately 15 April.

Headquarters and Headquarters battery of III Corps Artillery will be activated at the new station five days after the command arrives.

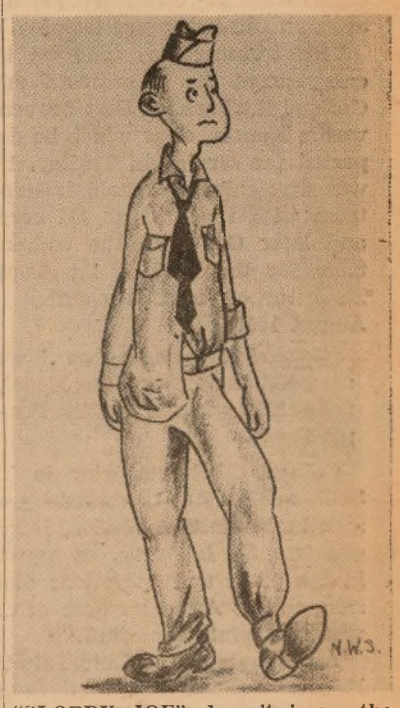
Department of the Army has announced that it is expected III Corps Headquarters will be operationally ready by 1 June to supervise activation of a new Armored division at Fort Hood on 15 June.

The new division's commander and his principal assistants will be announced later.

Division cadre, composed of officers and enlisted men obtained from Army units and installations throughout the United States, will report to Fort Hood prior to the date of activation. During the month following activation, the cadre will train and prepare for receipt of equipment and filler personnel.

Fillers will be received between 15 July and 1 October at the rate of approximately 4000 each month. As yet no numerical designation has been given the division, which will be maintained at slightly below the normal Armored division strength of 14,756.

The First Armored division is among the units already stationed at Fort Hood.



"SLOPPY JOE" doesn't know the word "neatness" is in the dictionary. He often wonders why people are staring at him, but he just shrugs confusedly and wanders off into the sunset, his shirt tail flapping behind him. Did Joe ever glance into a mirror? Probably not or he would have frightened himself to death. He's coming apart at the seams and this is one job Scotch tape can't patch up. Joe's a casual, alright. Casual from the top of his pointed head to the tips of his flat feet. But a tuck here and a tightening there, a little polish and a hot iron and Joe would look human. Don't YOU be a "Sloppy Joe!" A little work produces wonderful results and a well dressed, neat soldier speaks volumes for the country and service he represents.

Lt. Col. Blacker

Lt. Col. Gilchrist

Change in Staff!

Col. Blacker Becomes SGS as Col. Gilchrist Goes to FECOM

One of the key positions at Headquarters Sixth Army changed hands this week with the relief of Lt. Colonel Malcolm F. Gilchrist, Jr., as secretary, general staff, by Lt. Colonel Kemuel K. Blacker.

Colonel Gilchrist, who has held the position since May 1952, has been reassigned to FECOM.

Colonel Blacker, who came to Headquarters Sixth Army as chief of the training branch, G-3 Section, last September, enlisted in the 41st Infantry division, National Guard, in 1935.

Following three years' enlisted status, he was commissioned a second lieutenant, Artillery Reserve, at Oregon State college, and was called to active duty in December 1939, with the 3rd Division, Fort Lewis, Washington.

The period July 1940 to December 1945 was spent with the Hawaiian (later 24th) Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, while the following year he was with the G-3 Section, Artillery school, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Colonel Blacker then spent the next four and one-half years in the air training department of the Artillery school at Fort Sill, during which time he completed Army aviation and helicopter training.

This training was followed by one year at the Command and General Staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, after which he departed for service in Turkey. He was first chief of a field training team with the Turkish III corps and later G-3 with the training team for the Turkish 1st Army. He returned to this country in August 1953.

Colonel Blacker has been awarded the Silver Star Medal, the Soldier's Medal and the Purple Heart.

Colonel Gilchrist, prior to his SGS assignment, served three months in the G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, as deputy in the plans and operations division, and as Army member of the war and joint plans staff.

A graduate of the United States Military academy at West Point, class of 1939, Colonel Gilchrist was in Panama when World War II broke out, and continued in service there until June 1944. His work there included command of anti-aircraft battalions and as ACofS, G-1, Panama Coast Artillery command. He also attended the Command and General Staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, from Panama in 1943; returning there after completing the course.

Upon his return to the states, Colonel Gilchrist took command of the 388th Anti-Aircraft battalion which was assigned to Tenth Army, and was part of the invasion force for Okinawa, where anti-aircraft was active in defending against Japanese planes, especially Kamakaze, from the Japanese home islands.

At the close of World War II, the colonel was assigned to the staff of Headquarters XXIV Corps, and went to Korea with the Occupation forces from Okinawa in October 1945. The following March he became ACofS, G-1, Headquarters U. S. Army forces in Korea and Headquarters XXIV Corps:

Returning to the states in October 1947, Colonel Gilchrist next was assigned in Washington as a member of the war department general staff, plans and operations division, which office was later designated Department of the Army, G-3.

Upon completion of four years at the Pentagon, he attended the Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Virginia, prior to his Sixth Army assignment. He has been awarded the Army Commendation ribbon.

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The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
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WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

Post TI&E Officer
1ST. LT. CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Intelligence Courses Open to Sixth Army Applicants in July

Special Military Intelligence courses will be conducted for personnel of units within the Sixth Army Area at Fort Ord, California, during the period 11 July—22 August, 1954, it was announced by Headquarters, Sixth Army, recently.

The course will cover four phases. Phase I (Basic Intelligence), to run 11-25 July, will consist of 74 hours of tactical and technical, general intelligence, and photo interpretation subjects.

Phase II, also 74 hours, 25 July—8 August (Intermediate Intelligence), will follow the same program as the above in advanced stage.

Phase III will handle in addition to these, order of battle and prisoner of war interrogation subjects.

A special Phase IV will be conducted 8-22 August for personnel of Detachments 1, 2, and 4, 6262 ARASU only.

Quotas for each of these phases are to include 34 USAR, four Active Army and two National Guard (Federally Recognized) members.

CO of 46th Gets Role In Exercise Flash Burn

Several members of the 46th Ordnance group, Presidio of San Francisco, have been assigned for temporary duty as umpires in Exercise Flash Burn, to be held at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Lt. Colonel James R. Hooper, group commander, and Captain Mulfor Woodbridge will serve at Fort Bragg until approximately June. In the absence of Col. Hooper, Lt. Colonel John D. Bowersock has assumed command of the 46th.

Major Philip A. Sauer, the group's Materiel officer, has been reassigned to the European command and has left this station.

Among the enlisted personnel of the 46th, M/Sgt. Victor Wilson has received the distinction of being chosen by Department of the Army for assignment to the military mission at Saigon, Vietnam, Indo-China, and will report to Camp Stoneman later this month.

Insurance Void

The insurance commissioner for the state of Texas has indicated that an extended restraining court order has been entered against the United Lloyds Automobile Insurance company of El Paso, Texas. Personnel holding insurance contracts with that company are advised to discontinue premium payments, obtain coverage with a different company and register the change with the local Provost Marshal vehicle section. Communications concerning claims against the company should be addressed to Mr. Will G. Knox, 100 Texas street, El Paso, Texas.

Security Risks Face Quick Separations Under New Directive

Instructions have been sent to Army commanders at all levels directing them to take action against any of their officers who are established as security risks. These instructions are the result of policy decisions by the Secretary of the Army.

Commanders have been told to act under appropriate regulations and to give discharges other than honorable to any who are found by action of a board of officers to be security risks. This directive does not apply to regular Army officers with more than three years of service. The procedures governing the separation from the Service of these officers are contained in SR-600-220-1.

The handling of all such cases is to be expedited. Refusal by an officer to sign the Loyalty Certificate (DD Forms 98 and 98a), or a plea of protection under the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution or under Article 31 of the UCMJ in response to questions on subversive activities when properly put, will be considered sufficient evidence to establish an individual as a security risk. These new instructions are to govern if there is a conflict with existing regulations.

The Army Signal Corps Training center at Camp Gordon, Ga., saved more than $500,000 in a single 12-month period. Most of the saving came from eliminating paid overtime for civilian employes at the post.

Army Cancels Res. Obligation For Some RAs

Washington — A misunderstanding which resulted in recruiting personnel giving wrong information, in good faith, during the period June 19-Oct. 31, 1951, is being corrected by the Department of the Army.

At that time many enlistees were incorrectly told that an enlistment in the Army for three years would wipe out their reserve obligation.

However, a June 19, 1951, amendment to the Universal Military Training and Service Act provided for a full eight-year obligation for all entering military service for the first time after that date. Many recruiters did not become aware of the amendment until Oct. 18, 1951, when a special Department of the Army message was published.

Many EM now claim they would not have enlisted for three years during that period had they known of the eight-year obligation.

The Department of the Army now says that it will fulfill the recruiting promise which was made in good faith but was in fact erroneous.

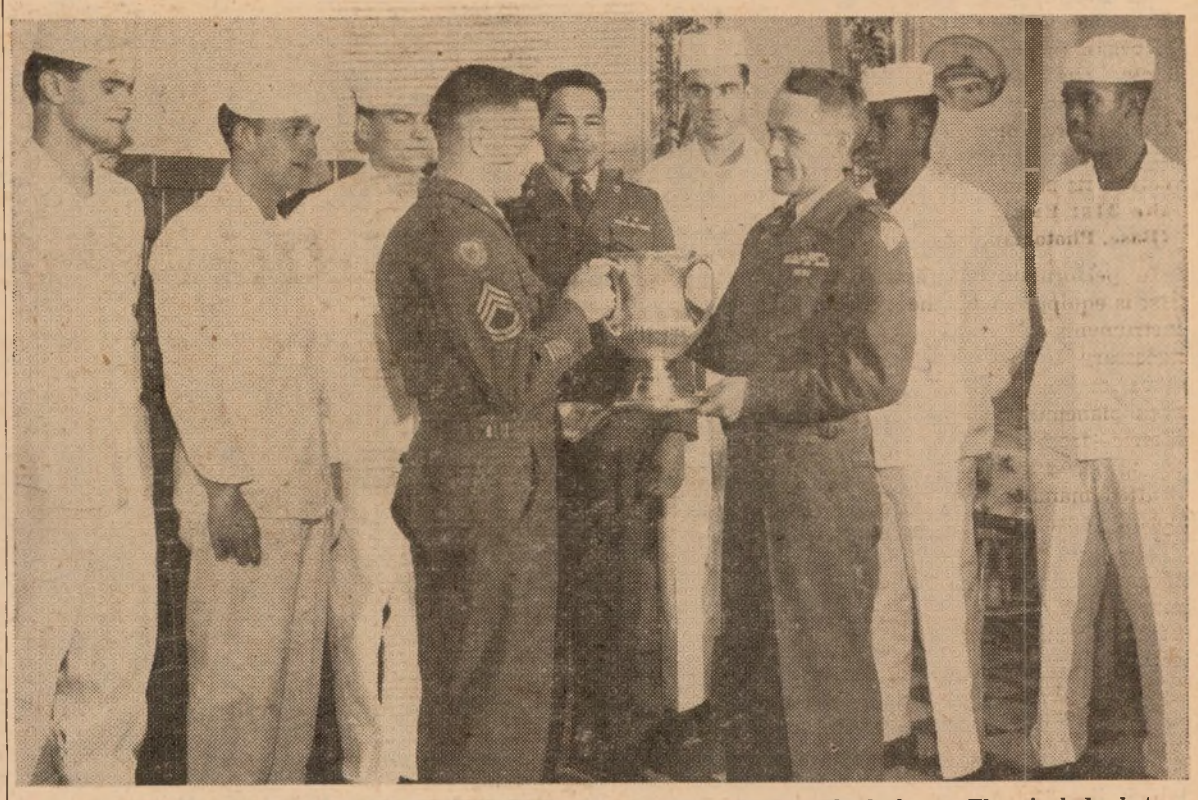
Commanders have been instructed to inform all regular Army non-prior-service EM who were initially enlisted while under the age of 26 for terms of three or more years during that period (June 19-Oct. 31, 1951) that they may, upon written application, be discharged upon completion of their terms of enlistment.

EM receiving these discharges will be relieved of the remainder of the eight-year service obligation. (AFPS)

280mm Gun Battalion Assigned to Europe

The Department of the Army announced this week that the 59th Field Artillery Battalion (280mm gun) will be deployed to Europe within the next few months.

This battalion will join similar units already stationed with the United States Army European Command. Its deployment to that area is part of a routine movement previously announced by the Secretary of the Army on September 15, 1953.



THE ENTIRE CREW was on hand at ceremonies in which Headquarters Battery, 740th AAA Gun Battalion, Fort Baker, was presented the best mess award for the month of February within the battalion. Lt. Colonel Charles M. Ashley, commanding officer of the 740th, presents the trophy to Sfc. Elmo Northcutt, mess sergeant, as the cooks look on. They include, l. to r. Pvt-2 Raymond J. Caselli, Pfc. Aubrey Morrison, Cpl. Lloyd Watring, Sgt. Alvin Adams, Pvt-2 Michael J. Veitch, Cpl. Elisa Barry and Cpl. Jonnie Jones. (Army photo by Weiss.)

A ROOM OF BUSY MEN is this operations center at the 21st Engineer Company offices at Fort Scott. Here skilled members of the photomapping unit render all the steps of topographic mapping—both planemetric and photogrammetric—from receipt of aerial photos to their delivery of a fine line drafted manuscript to the reproduction company. The computations are reduced to the tenth decimal plane and drafted to the nearest 1/1,000th of an inch, which might account for the rapt absorption written over the figures and faces of the hardworking map-makers! (30th Engineer Photo)

21st Engineers Combine Drafting Skill, Technical Know-How in Mapping Work

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

(Editor's Note: This is the eleventh in a series of articles dealing with the background and history of units stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco.)

One of the most interesting, and at the same time exacting, jobs pursued by any unit on the Presidio is that of the 21st Engineer Company (Base, Photomapping).

The only photomapping company in the entire Sixth Army area, the 21st, a unit of the newly designated 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey), produces topographic maps from aerial photos in its own plant located at Fort Winfield Scott.

The unit's history began in December of 1947 in the Hawaiian Islands. At that time the 30th Engineer Base Photomapping Platoon, the direct predecessor of the present-day outfit, was redesignated as the 21st Engineer Base Photomapping Platoon.

As such it inherited a fine tradition, for the 30th Platoon had seen duty at various locations in the United States, Hawaii and Africa under the 30th Engineer Topographic Battalion, since that unit's activation in 1939.

It was as the 21st Engineer Base Photomapping Platoon that it began its service at the Presidio. The platoon arrived here in December of 1949. Two years later it was made a company, and in November of 1953 it received its present designation as the 21st Engineer Company (Base, Photomapping).

In performing its mission, the 21st is equipped with the exacting instruments and trained personnel necessary to performing all the steps of topographic mapping—both planemetric and photogrammetric—from receipt of aerial photos to the delivery of a fine-line drafted manuscript to the neighboring reproduction company.

The term planemetric is applied to the revision of roads on current maps, a job which is presently bebeing executed on the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, California. Or it may apply to a mosaic of aerial photographs of the Presidio, or a complete photo check of San Francisco and vicinity. All of which the 21st has done at one time or another.

Photogrammetric mapping, however, is the precision mapping of usually uncharted areas. Such work shows the shape and elevation of the ground by means of contours, the presence of roads, streams, woods and other physical features by means of symbols.

Accordingly, the 21st is at present producing maps of this type covering the Southeast Pacific, for which the surveying was done by the 30th Engineer topographic teams in 1947, 1948 and 1949.

The degree of skill and exactness required in mapmaking is extremely high. The working base of the map is computed to the 10th decimal place and drafted to the nearest 1/1,000th of an inch.

Multiplex operators, in their interpretation of ground forms, are allowed a working error of only 20 feet in a vertical direction and approximately 25 feet horizontally. In the final work on the manuscript the draftsmen are allowed a line-weight variation of only 2/1,000th of an inch.

This year, as it has in the past, the 21st will send a photo evaluation team to Alaska to assist in the 30th Engineers' Alaskan project. This team will work with the 30th survey companies for approximately six months in the mapping of Alaska. During the five months of the photographing season, the photo evaluation personnel will be responsible for the checking and plotting of about 25,000 aerial photographs.

If joined together, they would make a picture of about 75,000 square miles of the earth's surface!

Besides its success in the photomapping realm, the 21st has established an impressive athletic reputation for itself here at the Presidio. In 1952 its unit softball team won the Post softball championship and in 1953 the Fort Scott 30th Engineer Battalion League title.

Last year the basketball team tied for the championship of the Post League but lost hopes for the crown in the final play-off.

Commander of the 21st Engineer Company is 2nd Lt. David M. Nolan, of Pleasant Ridge, Michigan. His operations officer is CWO Donald O. Mentzer, who is also in charge of the photo evaluation team which goes to Alaska each summer.

ONE OF THE RESPONSIBILITIES of the 21st Engineer Company is to see that personnel from other units, sent to the photomappers for instruction in the art of map-making, get a thorough and expert groundwork in their field. Here one such student, unidentified, goes through the work of making up a slotted arm template from an aerial photo—one of the many important phases which go into the production of scale maps used by the military to plot offensive and defensive measures in war and peace. (30th Engineer Photo)

Recently Assigned

Captain Frank C. Jarrard has been assigned as assistant maintenance officer, Transportation section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He returned recently from 41 months with USFA in Linz, Austria, where he was with an aircraft maintenance repair detachment.

In the Army for the past 13 years, Captain Jarrard was an enlisted man serving in Panama in 1943, when he entered OCS at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Following completion of pilot school at Fort Sill, he left for FECOM in August 1945.

Following his return to the states, he returned to Fort Sill where he was an aircraft technical instructor until May 1950. While there he also attended helicopter school and was awarded the Army Commendation ribbon for his services.

Lt. Francis W. Craig, aide-de-camp to Sixth Army Commander Lt. General Willard G. Wyman, was assigned to his position in February and joined the general in Washington, D. C., accompanying him to Headquarters Sixth Army.

Lt. Craig is a graduate of the United States Military academy at West Point, class of 1951, and was with the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, when called to act as aide.

He recently returned from 14 months in the Far East, nine of which were spent in Korea with the 23rd Infantry Regiment of the 2nd Division, and five with Headquarters AFFE, in Japan.

Lt. Joseph C. Gentry comes to the Presidio of San Francisco from two years of duty with USFA, duty in Leghorn, Italy, as storage officer.

He is assigned as assistant property officer, Post Quartermaster section.

Now serving his second tour in the Army, Lt. Gentry was an enlisted man from 1944 to 1946. He re-enlisted in 1948, and in 1951, received a direct commission while serving here with the Quartermaster section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

Lt. Gentry's World War II service was with the 185th Quartermaster Depot company in the China-Burma-India theatre, with duty in India.

CWO Erling H. Erlandson has become the new bandmaster for the Sixth Army band.

For the past two years, he has been a band leader for the 6th Infantry Division band at Fort Ord, California, and prior to that served 11 months in Korea as commanding officer of the 25th Infantry Division band. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his service in Korea.

Entering the Army in 1945, Mr. Erlandson first served as an instructor and sergeant major of a band training unit at Camp Lee, Virginia, later being assigned to Fort Ord with a similar capacity.

Receiving his warrant in October 1950, he next went to Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, as commanding officer of the 308th Army band there. Korean service followed this assignment.

Mr. Erlandson received his B.S. from St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minnesota, and has done graduate work at the University of Montana, the University of Idaho, and Iowa State Teachers college. In 1928, he won the National Soloist's contest for his playing of the cornet.

CWO Joseph Luchwinko is now in his second tour of duty in the AG Section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

He has just completed 28 months of duty as chief of the AG special orders branch, AG administrative services, 6th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, California.

Prior to that, Mr. Luchwinko spent 28 months on Guam with the Headquarters Marianas command, arriving there in May 1949.

In the Army for the past 15 years, Mr. Luchwinko received his warrant in 1948.

CWO Arthur A. Mayo has begun his duties as assistant AG, recruiting branch, Reserve components division, AG section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His most recent assignments included 13 months in Korea with the 9th Field Artillery battalion, 3rd Division, and the past five months as supply officer with the 130th Infantry Regiment, 44th Division, Fort Lewis, Washington.

An enlisted man in World War II, Mr. Mayor served more than two years in the ETO with the 82nd Airborne Division, and was decorated with the Silver Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart, the French Croix de Guerre, the Belgian Fouragerre and Bronze Lion, and the Netherlands Orange Lanyard.

Mr. Mayor's Army service totals 18 years. He received his warrant on 7 August 1949.

WOJG Monte J. Anderson is the newly assigned commandant of the AG Administrative school, Headquarters Sixth Army.

At Camp Roberts, California, the past two years, he served as administrative officer of a separation point, and, prior to his new assignment here, attended the three-months associate company officers course in AG administration at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

In Korea, Mr. Anderson spent a total of 13 months from July 1950 to August 1951, and served first with the 35th Infantry Regiment, 25th Division, and later with the G-4 Section, 8th Army, as supply chief clerk.

A member of the merchant marine during World War II, Mr. Anderson enlisted in the Army seven years ago, and received his Warrant while still in Korea, in July 1951.

Visit Your Chapel *This Week*

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0900 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0950 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

590 in One Year!

That's 590 useful articles of all wool yarn, that were fashioned by service personnel in the bi-weekly "Y Weavers" classes held at the Presidio Army YMCA during 1953. Under the guidance of a group of talented women instructors, 35 lap looms are available every Tuesday and Thursday from 1100 to 1600, and the yarn is furnished without charge. This and numerous other "Y" facilities are available to all service personnel in the area every day of the year, free of charge.

New Legislation Will Credit World War II Service For WAACs

Washington — The Senate has taken the first step toward clearing up a technicality which now lists WWII Waacs as never having been on active duty. A bill (S-2040) recently passed by the senior body and sent to the House, would give all servicewomen who were WWII Waacs credit for active duty in WWII provided they did not leave the military in 1943.

The bill is necessary because of the word "auxiliary" which was part of the "Women's Army Auxiliary Corps" title. From May 14, 1942, to Sept. 30, 1943, the WAAC was legally just an auxiliary.

On Sept. 30, 1943, Public Law 110 was passed and the WAAC became the Women's Army Corps (WAC). It was specifically written into the law that the new outfit was legally on active duty.

Longevity and prestige are the factors prompting the bill, introduced by the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, at the request of the Defense Department. (AFPS)

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

28 February: SFC and Mrs. Melvin J. Carsco, Armed Services Police, Treasure Island.

1 March: SFC and Mrs. David K. Farmer, 60th CI Detachment, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur W. Cochran, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

2 March: Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Alvarez, Armed Services Police, Treasure Island; Major and Mrs. James L. Cumming, Officer of the IG, Oakland, California.

3 March: Sgt. and Mrs. Harvey Tinsley, Det 1, 6002 ASU, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Juan Concepcion, Hq. Co., 30th Engrs., Fort Scott; SFC and Mrs. Elmo D. Northcutt, Hq. Btry., 740th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Baker.

7 March: Cpl. and Mrs. Walter E. Goddard, 6901 ASU, Fort Mason.

Sons to:

28 February: CWO and Mrs. James Randolph, 6513 ASU, CMD, PSF.

1 March: SFC and Mrs. Raymond H. Montgomery, Det. A, 6002 ASU, PSF; PFC and Mrs. Donald L. Winn, 88th MP Co., PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Tarbell, Supply Depot, SF.

2 March: PFC and Mrs. Charles Vincent, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred J. Buschmann, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

3 March: PFC and Mrs. Donald L. Pursel, 505th MP Bn., Fort Baker.

6 March: Captain and Mrs. Louis Rachmeler, Hq. Sixth Army Student Det., PSF.

7 March: Twins to Captain and Mrs. Paul H. Godwin, 6901 ASU, Fort Mason.

Khaki Farmers!

The U. S. Army was authorized to spend more than $24,527,000 during the past year for 323,000 tons of fertilizer and for irrigation equipment and pest-control items to boost crop production in South Korea.

Vet News Notes

Veterans planning to enroll in foreign colleges under the Korean GI bill are urged by the Veterans Administration to make sure they can meet all five points of a VA check-list, before they set sail.

The law permits foreign training, VA explained, so long as it is taken in an accredited institution of higher learning. Other forms of GI training are not permitted overseas.

The first point on the check-list is: "Has VA approved the course the veteran wants to take?" Korean GI Bill enrollments are permitted only in VA-approved courses.

The second point is: "Will the school accept the veteran as a student?" Practically all foreign colleges and universities have entrance requirements that all students—veterans and non-veterans alike—usually have to meet. The veteran should make sure he'll be accepted before he leaves this country.

The third point is: "Has the veteran sufficient language ability to pursue his course with success?" In non-English-speaking countries, the veteran generally will find that he has a severe handicap if he's unable to speak and understand the language.

The fourth point is: "Does the veteran-trainee have enough money of his own to tide him over until his first GI allowance check reaches him?" He can expect to be in training for at least two months before his first check will reach him. The reason is that, under the law, GI payments are made some time after the end of each month of training completed.

But before the money can be paid, VA must receive a certification, signed both by the veteran and a representative of his school, that he has attended class all month. It usually takes a few weeks to check the certifications and process the checks for payment.

The final point on the VA check-list is: "Has the veteran filed his application for Korean GI Bill training, and has VA sent him a certificate of eligibility signifying that everything is in order?"

Veterans should file application for foreign training under the Korean GI Bill with their nearest VA regional office, and not with VA headquarters in Washington. However, veterans who are not sure whether the course they want is VA-approved may get this information by writing to the Veterans Benefits office, Veterans Administration, Munitions building, Washington 25, D. C.

VA also reminded veterans that they'll have to make their own travel arrangements, pay their own passage and provide their own housing, while studying abroad.

So far, more than 100 foreign universities located in 27 foreign countries outside the "Iron Curtain" are offering VA-approved courses to veterans under the Korean GI Bill.

Sign Language!

Interest in the deaf mutes' sign language led an Army doctor, Albert J. Myer, to experiment in the 1850's with flag and torch communications. In 1863 Dr. Myer's research led to the establishment of the U. S. Signal Corps with Dr. Myer appointed first Chief Signal Officer.

'Spear Head' Will Test New Armored Concepts at Hood

"Exercise Spear Head," a field training maneuver designed to provide training in armored offensive and defensive operations, will be conducted early in May at Fort Hood, Texas, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Major participating units will include the 1st Armored Division and other supporting units. The total strength of participating forces, including simulated enemy troops, called Aggressor Forces, will be approximately 22,000 men.

Under the supervision of the Chief of Army Field Forces, Lieutenant General John E. Dahlquist, Spear Head will be directed by Lieutenant General I. D. White, Commanding General of the Fourth Army.

Armored operations will predominate in Spear Head, which is scheduled to begin May 3 and end May 19. The Tactical Air Command, under command of General John K. Cannon, with Headquarters at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, will provide close air support, aerial resupply and aerial reconnaissance.

Among the important training aspects that will be stressed during the exercise are simulated tactical employment of atomic and chemical weapons, and defense against atomic, chemical, biological and radiological weapons. Units will also receive training in defense against Aggressor air attacks, land mine warfare, night operations, logistical support to include aerial resupply and supply during darkness, anti-guerrilla and anti-sabotage procedures, tactics, techniques and electronic counter-measures.

In addition, the 1st Armored (Old Ironsides) Division will test tactics, techniques and new equipment, including the Patton M48 medium gun tank and the new M59 carrier for Armored Infantry.

Soldier of the Week!

PFC Howard D. James, Headquarters battery, 740th AAA Gun battalion, has been chosen "Soldier of the Week," for the week of 5 March. A native of Fredonia, Kansas, PFC James received his basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas, following which he reported to duty with the 740th on 20 July, 1953.

Show Your Ability!

All-Sixth Army Talent Contest Plans Firmed; Local Show Due

Talent galore!

That's how it will be when the Sixth Army Talent Contest finals get under way at Camp Stoneman, California, 20 April, 1954.

At that time the final kaleidoscope of singers, dancers, harmonica specialists, fiddlers, tympanists, mime artists, comedians—virtuosos of assorted instruments, from the washboard, a la Spike Jones, to Rubinstein's piano—will gather after two preliminary showings slated for the Northern and Southern installations.

These prelims are scheduled for Fort Lewis, Washington, 14-15 April, for winning acts at installations and units in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Fort Ord, California, will host Southern Division artists from units in Utah, Arizona, California and Nevada.

The first and second place winning acts will be selected from each of these prelims to compete in the big Sixth Army Talent Contest finals.

One act will be selected from the Area fest to represent this command in the All-Army final competition which will be staged in the New York City area on or about 1 June, 1954.

At a post level, the Presidio and other Area installations are drawing up plans for local elimination contests, from which one act apiece will be selected to represent them at the Fort Ord and Fort Lewis preliminaries.

St. Patrick's Show

In conjunction with the St. Patrick's day dance at the Presidio Service club Thursday, there will be a floor show in keeping with the Irish theme, featuring Miss Maureen Cooney, California state champion of Irish "Step Dancers"; Miss Catherine Goulding, medal and trophy winner, and Mr. Ben Hanlin, All-Ireland champion, who will perform traditional Irish dances. They will be accompanied on the bag pipes by Cpl. Seamus Thompson of the Sixth Army Pipe band.

News in Books

A variety of subjects are dealt with in the latest collection of books on the shelves of the Sixth Army Reference library.

If these books are not available at your local library, they may be borrowed for two weeks from the Reference library, which is located in Bldg. M-13.

"THE UNEDUCATED," by Eli Ginzberg and D. W. Bray. Presents case histories of the uneducated in the Armed Forces and industry, and major policy recommendations for education and military service.

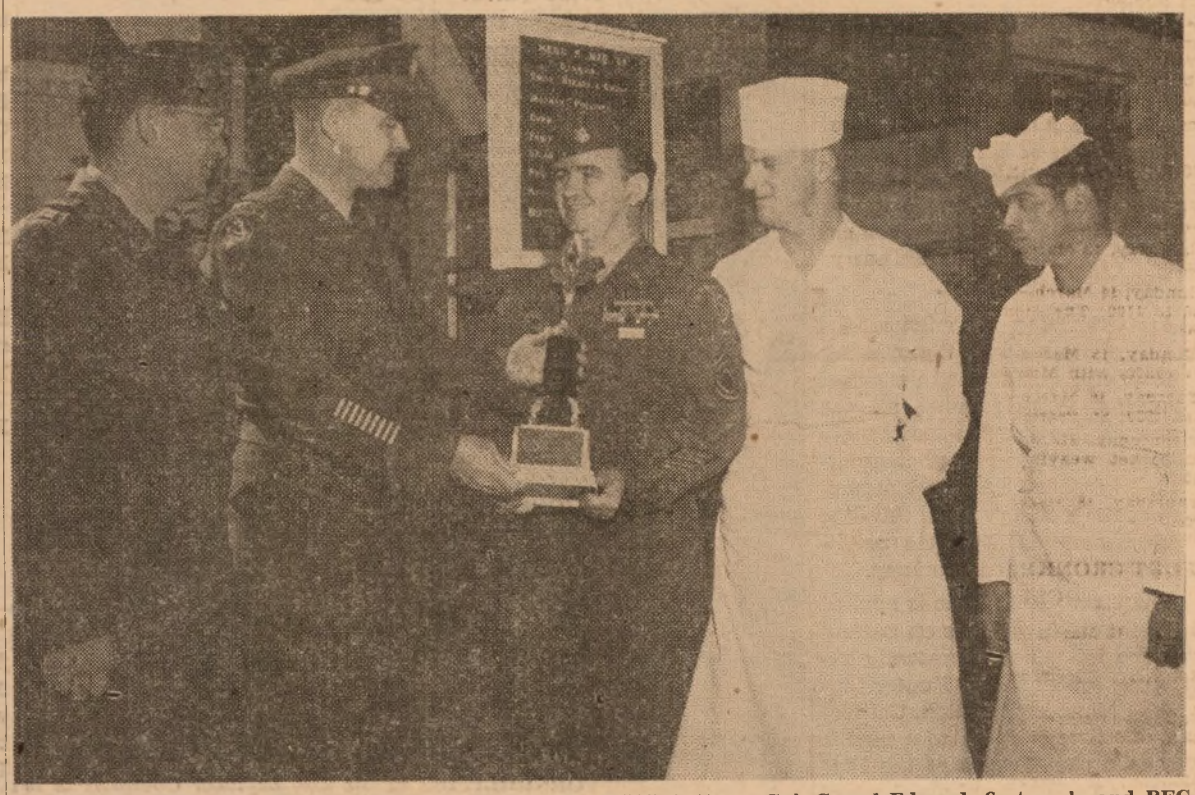
"PSYCHIATRY AND MILITARY MANPOWER POLICY," by Eli Ginzberg and others. In this reappraisal of the experience in World War II, the project's major study of the "Ineffective Soldier," is introduced, to determine reasons for this serious manpower loss.

"THE SECRET DIARY," by H. L. Ickes. The first 1,000 days 1933 to 1936, of the official and personal life of former President Franklin Roosevelt's secretary of the interior.

"A SAILORS ODYSSEY," by Cunningham of Hundhope, A.B.C. 1st Viscount. This is an autobiography of the British admiral of the fleet, best known as commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean in 1940-1941 and the then General Dwight D. Eisenhower's deputy in command of Allied Naval forces during the African landings.

Blood Test Needed!

Military personnel were reminded that the State of California requires a pre-marital blood test. Personnel planning marriage should report to the U. S. Army dispensary on the Presidio for a blood test at least 10 days to two weeks prior to applying for a marriage license.



FOR THE SECOND TIME, "A" Battery, 752nd AAA Gun battalion, has been presented with the Best Mess award, this time for the month of February. Colonel P. H. Wollaston, commanding officer of the 30th AAA Group of which the 752nd is a part, presents the trophy to SFC John M. Kilkenny, mess steward. Watching the ceremony are Captain Henry E. Paine, commander of "A" Battery; Cpl. Carrol Edward, first cook, and PFC Robert Villareal, cook. Lt. Colonel Donal V. Schafbuch, battalion commander of the 752nd, was among those who congratulated the mess personnel of "A" Battery, who won in competition with all the batteries within the 30th AAA Group. (Army Photo by Hilmer)

Rules Announced For All-Army Art Contest, Exhibit

Washington — Rules have been announced for the second All-Army Art Contest and Exhibition. The contest, sponsored by The Adjutant General, will be held at the Pentagon here from about Feb. 15 to Mar. 15, 1955.

There are three purposes for the contest: (1)—to provide recreation and increase morale, (2)—to discover abilities which may be used in the Services and (3)—to secure pictures which may be of value for military history.

Preliminary contests and exhibitions will be staged at installations by Oct. 1, 1954. Major commanders will be responsible for command level competition and the exhibitions of entries from installations within their respective commands.

All Army personnel on active duty for more than 90 days are eligible to participate in the contest. All entries must be original. Predrawn projects and copies of post cards, photographs, or other pictorial matter will not be considered. Entries must be made during the present tour of duty. Any entries previously submitted in an art exhibition or contest at Department of the Army level will not be eligible in this contest.

Certificates of Accomplishment will be awarded to all participants who have entries forwarded to the Department of the Army.

Entries will be divided into four categories — oil paintings, water colors, drawings and cartoons and prints. Savings bonds ranging in value from $25 to $100 are offered as prizes.

Further information on the contest and exhibition can be found in Army Cir. 12, 1954. (AFPS)

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 12 March—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 13 March — Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and pinochle instructions, 2000.

Sunday, 14 March—Vonalee Rose stage show, 2000.

Monday, 15 March — Quiz show and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open 1900 to 2200 with Mrs. Opton.

Tuesday, 16 March — Square dance, 2000. Crafts room open 1900 to 2200 with Miss Robbins.

Wednesday, 17 March—Pinochle tournament, meeting of Presidio Players, AWVS swing club and crafts with Miss Robbins, all at 2000.

Thursday, 18 March—St. Patrick's day dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 12 March — Pinochle tournament with prizes, 2000.

Saturday, 13 March—Raid the icebox, 2000.

Sunday, 14 March—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; The Menesee stage show, 2000.

Monday, 15 March—Plastic and jewelry crafts with Miss Robbins, 2000.

Tuesday, 16 March — Tony's dance class, 1930; St. Patrick's day dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 17 March — Leathercraft and basket weaving with Mrs. Kulp, 2000.

Thursday, 18 March — Square dance, 2000.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 12 March—Ping Pong tournament, 2000.

Saturday, 13 March — Fudge party, 2000.

Sunday, 14 March—Coffee and donuts, 0900 to 1100; Mason-Kahn stage show, 2000.

Monday, 15 March — Square dance 2000.

Tuesday, 16 March—Pinochle tournament and lessons, 2000.

Wednesday, 17 March — St. Patrick's day dance, 2000.

Thursday, 18 March — Pool tournament, 2000.

PRESIDIO ARTS AND CRAFTS DIRECTOR, Miss Elizabeth Robbins, and Pvt. Paul J. Caponigro of the Sixth Army Photo Lab, discuss recent entry in Fifth Annual Presidio Photography Contest — deadline 1 May. Behind them is photographic exhibit located in Presidio library, part of an effort by the local Special Services Office to stimulate large entry in contest. On board are entries by Pvt. Caponigro himself, shots taken all over his native New England, and a reproduction of last year's winning picture. (Army Photo by Weiss)

Deadline 1 May!

Presidio Library Sparks Photo Tourney with Picture Display

A new impetus was given recently to the Fifth Annual Presidio Photography Contest with the addition of a photo display on show at the Presidio Library, located in the same building as the Post Service Club.

Pictures forming the exhibit are the work of Pvt. Paul J. Caponigro, a photographer stationed with the 6002 ASU, from Revere, Massachusetts, who is currently working in the Sixth Army Photo Lab.

Also on display in the library is the winning picture from last year's Presidio contest and a display of library books available to local personnel on subjects related to photography and photographic processing.

Miss Elizabeth Robbins, Post Arts and Crafts Director, has announced that the deadline for entries in the competition has been extended to 1 May, 1954.

These entries should be made at the Presidio Service Club.

Entry blanks are available at the Post libraries, Army YMCA, all the PX stores and Bldg. 122.

As was announced previously, cash prizes will be awarded to seven places in the local black and white enlargements class, and three places in the color transparencies, plus the same number of honorable mentions in both classes.

14 Entries in black and white and six in color transparencies will be selected for the Sixth Army contest, to be judged during the month of June.

Date of exhibit and judging of the local contest will be announced at a later date.

Taxes Go to Work

In its continuing search for the best methods of restoring deer ranges, the California Department of Fish and Game planted 3,000 bitterbrush and buckbrush plants in Modoc, Lassen and Mono counties during the month of December.

The experiments are financed under the Pittman-Robertson Act, which returns to the states a portion of the Federal tax on firearms and ammunition.

Make It A Date!

"Bert Whiting, His clarinet and His orchestra," will be featured at an informal dance planned for the Presidio NCO club on Saturday (20 March.) The party will be open to club members and their guests, with dancing from 2100 to 0100. The kitchen will be open, and dinners as well as a la carte service will be available both prior to and during the dance.

Cinema Previews

"DRAGONFLY SQUADRON," F*. John Hodiak portrays a hard-bitten major in the Air Force, assigned to speed the training of Korean air cadets just prior to the outbreak of hostilities in 1950.

"MARTIN LUTHER," F*. Story of a 16th century monk who defied banishment and burning in his demands for religious reforms.

"THE BATTLE OF ROGUE RIVER," F*. Blazing, terrorizing days that brought law, and organization to the great northwest territory.

"CORONER CREEK," F*. The story of a cowboy's savage vengeance against the betrayer of his beloved. Crazy with hate, he hunts his foe through the lawless west, finally cornering him in Coroner Creek.

"OVERLAND PACIFIC," F*. Outlaws scheme to divert the building of a railroad from its proposed route. Guns crack and bullets whiz as each side struggles to triumph.

"CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT," F*. Bob Hope, mistaken for the great lover. Casanova, is hired by the Duchess of Genoa to test the love of her son's fiancee. As proof of his success, Hope is to bring back a petticoat embroidered with the Duchess' family crest. Wow!

*Family.

A new work — "Telewac" — is making its bid for inclusion in the "dictionary of Army terms." Coined by an anonymous male, it refers to members of the Women's Army Corps specializing in Communications.

St. Patrick's Day to Be Noted By USO's With Parties and Dancing

San Francisco USO clubs are planning special parties in honor of St. Patrick's day for Bay area service personnel.

YWCA-USO will hold an ice cream social Wednesday and a St. Patrick's day dance next Friday at the 966 Market street clubrooms, while the Embarcadero YMCA-USO plans a party Sunday to be followed by a dance.

At the NCCS-USO at 70 Oak street, there will be a St. Patrick's dinner tomorrow night at 1830, followed by a party and dance. An orchestra dance is slated for Sunday night, along with a floor show featuring the "Playhouse Jamboree."

NCCS junior hostesses are presently voting each night for their choice of their favorite serviceman to reign as St. Patrick at the "Wearin' of the Green," dance set for Wednesday, which is St. Patrick's day.

Army Major Raymond A. Kelser, in co-operation with the Insular Bureau of Agriculture (Philippines), in 1931 produced a vaccine for rinderpest, an acute cattle disease. Within a few years after the development of this vaccine, rinderpest was eradicated from the islands.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 12 March—"Dragonfly Squadron," with John Hodiak and Barbara Britton.

Saturday, 13 March—"Martin Luther," with Niall MacGinnis and John Ruddock.

Sunday, 14 March—"The Battle of Rogue River," with George Montgomery and Martha Hyer.

Monday, 15 March—"Coroner Creek," with Randolph Scott and Marguerite Chapman.

Tuesday, 16 March—"Overland Pacific," with Jack Mahoney and Peggie Castle.

Wednesday, 17 March and Thursday, 18 March—"Casanova's Big Night," with Bob Hope and Joan Fontaine.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 12 March—"Martin Luther," with Niall MacGinnis and John Ruddock.

Saturday, 13 March—"The Battle of Rogue River," with George Montgomery and Martha Hyer.

Sunday, 14 March—"Dragonfly Squadron," with John Hodiak and Barbara Britton.

Tuesday, 16 March—"Casanova's Big Night," with Bob Hope and Joan Fontaine.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 12 March — "Yankee Pasha," with Jeff Chandler and Rhonda Fleming.

Monday, 15 March—"Dragonfly Squadron," with John Hodiak and Barbara Britton.

Wednesday, 17 March—"Riding Shotgun," with Randolph Scott and Wayne Morris.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 14 March — "Casanova's Big Night," with Bob Hope and Joan Fontaine.

Tuesday, 16 March — "Dragonfly Squadron," with John Hodiak and Barbara Britton.

Thursday, 18 March — "Riding Shotgun," with Randolph Scott and Wayne Morris.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 12 March—"Pride of the Blue Grass," with Lloyd Bridges and Vera Miles.

Saturday, 13 March — "Dragonfly Squadron," with John Hodiak and Barbara Britton.

Sunday, 14 March and Monday, 15 March — "Yankee Pasha," with Jeff Chandler and Rhonda Fleming.

Tuesday, 16 March—"Martin Luther," with Niall MacGinnis and John Ruddock.

Wednesday, 17 March—"Overland Pacific," with Jack Mahoney and Peggie Castle.

Thursday, 18 March—"The Battle of Rogue River," with George Montgomery and Martha Hyer.

YMCA Program

Friday, 12 March—Movies, 2030.

Sunday, 14 March—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 15 March—Y Handicrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 16 March—Y weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Wednesday, 17 March—St. Patrick's day dance, 2000.

Thursday, 18 March—Y weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

During the War Between the States, the Army Signal Corps built 15,000 miles of telegraph lines.

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BAY AREA EXCHANGE

Sixth Army Bags Eastern Title; Toppers, Spokes Near Loop Crowns

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The most decisive runaway lead of this year's Post Intra-mural Bowling Tournament became evident last week with the Eastern League Headquarters, Sixth Army, 4-0 sweep over the 30th Engineer Topos.

The win served the HQ clerks with a total of 25 won and 3 lost —an imposing record. They led their nearest circuit rivals by about 17 lines.

Monnier of HQ rolled a 219 high game to power the winners, with Topo Bluestein at 158.

The 6300 ASU whipped the Pros, 4-0, on the same evening. Morgan established a 155 average, 230 high single game, which sounds like a record for the Post league.

The Sixth Ord keglers defeated the 46th Ord team 3-1, with Captain Hand of the winners recording a 176 high game, 485 series for the night.

The Slow Rollers rolled over the Club Footers, 3-1. Parseley of the losers bowled a 158 high game.

Western League bowling came to a close, tight-fitting finish on Thursday of last week, even though there were several games yet to be reported by Star-Presidian deadline this week.

The Fort Scott Hill Toppers won a crucial 2½-1½ decision from the Sixth Army Recruiters, to give themselves enough points to snag the league top. The handicap-laden Marroos had threatened from third place for some time and the Recruiters had been breathing down the Toppers' necks.

High-pointers for the two teams were Topper Tingle, 169 high, 467 total, and Spitzer, 190, 515. Both teams' scores, usually as high as any in the leagues, reflected the tension of the moment.

In other games the Yoyos and Flashers drew, with Flasher Campion heading the rest at a 201 high game, 519 total. Yoyo Schwab bowled a 514 total.

The Marroos took a 3-1 decision from the Ammrus, with Marroo Moore scoring a 492 pin total for the night. Messrs. Malinski and Williams as usual powered the Ammru team.

The cellar-dwelling 6315 ASU Keglers took an unconstested 4-0 win from the Couriers via the forfeit route.

In Mixed League action last week, the Motor Pool Spokes served a 4-0 defeat to the second-place Operators, eliminating their most potent rival in the league and cinching their own claim to the title.

Spoke Nancy Seller rolled a 222 high game, 563 total, to remain one of the brightest lights in any loop, men's and women's, while Decker powered the once-great Operators.

The Knockdowns won a forfeit victory from the Comptrollers, 4-0.

Official Standings of the various teams were not available for publication this week. Final games in all three remaining loops will have been played by tonight's Mixed League tussle. These results, plus plans for the Post play-off, will be made available in next week's Star-Presidian.

Presidio Bowlers Made Big Splash in 1953 Area Kegler Tourney

About this time last year bowlers representing the Southern Division of the Sixth Army Area left little room for doubt that they were the best service bowlers in these eight western states as they went through the Area finals at Fort Lawton, Washington, in grand slam fashion.

Nancy Sellers and Edna Lamb of the Presidio WAC Detachment finished first in the Women's Doubles, while Sellers was runner-up in the Singles competition to Major Louise Wasson, Fort MacArthur.

In Men's Singles competition Lt. Melvin Kerbn of San Luis Obispo finished first ahead of runner-up M/Sgt. Jim Quarles of Yuma Test Station.

Photomappers Win!

21st Engineers Win Two, Take Top in Post Volleyball League

The hard-playing 21st Engineer Company suddenly became the team to beat in the Presidio's Intra-mural volleyball circuit this week.

They strode into prominence with two straight victories in a row to give them an unsullied 4-0 win-loss tally and a position on top of the loop.

Last Wednesday they met and defeated the Fort Scott Hill Toppers to the tune of 2-1.

On Tuesday of this week they whipped HQ, 46th Ordnance, 2-0.

On Friday of last week the Sixth Army Medical Lab strung their own win skein into three straight, bettering last week's Company B, 505th MP, top, and took a runner-up slot next to the engineers.

Their victory was turned out against the 3623d Ordnance Company 2-1.

Last Wednesday Headquarters, 30th Engineer Group, walloped their brethern of the Aviation Detachment, 2-1.

In other non-action this week 6004, Detachment 6 took a forfeit win from C Company, 505th MP, while the Honor Guard won a similar go from the Headquarter MPs.

This Tuesday the Fort Scott Hill Toppers won a forfeit from the same HQ boys, who have since withdrawn their team from the league.

Volleyball Schedule

TUESDAY, 16 MARCH

Aviation Det., 30th Engr. vs. Co. C, 505th MP—1900 hrs.
Medical Lab. vs. 56th & 102d MRU—2015 hrs.

WEDNESDAY, 17 MARCH

Co. B, 505th MP vs. 21 Engr.—1900 hrs.
3623d Ordnance vs. HQ Co., 505th MP—2015 hrs.

THURSDAY, 18 MARCH

Hill Toppers vs. 99th Engr. — 1900 hrs.
56th & 102d MRU vs. 3623d Ordnance—2015 hrs.

FRIDAY, 19 MARCH

6004 ASU vs. Medical Lab.—1900 hrs.
6002, Detachment A, vs. HQ 46th Ord.—2015 hrs.

Hardboot Bowler!

Presidio team kegler Corporal Robert Williams was team captain of the University of Kentucky Bowling Champions in 1951. His home town is Great Neck, New York.

Post Kegler Ace!

Captain Theodore Krencicki, of the Presidio bowling team, sparkled in Okinawa as All-Army and subsequently, All-Service Bowling Champion, in 1951.

Captain Krencicki lives in San Francisco, Calif.

Emil Zatopek won the Olympic marathon race in 1952. Argentina's Reinaldo Gorno bettered the previous Olympic mark of 2:29.19.2 but came in second behind Zatopek.

A BEVY OF BOWLERS, indeed as the Presidio's five-league intra-mural bowling program started rolling to a close last week. Action shots show (top row, left to right), Sgt. Ruth Green of the Mixed League Knockdowns; Sgt. Nancy Sellers, who scored a 222 high, 563 total in the Motor Pool Spokes' 4-0 victory over the Operators; Sfc. Caroline Roy, another Knockdown, and Pfc. Marion Long, who bowled a high game of 164 for the Spokes last week. In the men's Western League last week (bottom row, left to right), Yoyo keglers Pfc. Gene Yoder, M/Sgt. Farrell Ringwood and Pfc. Frank Morabito combined totals of 303, 224 and 410 to tie the Headquarters Company, 505th MP, Flashers 2-2. In picture at bottom right is Flasher Mel Gartenberg, who totaled 391 for his team's tally. (Photos by Bennett and Star-Presidian)

Local WACs Runners-up in All-Sixth Tourney

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ACTION-PACKED GAMES characterized this year's running of the Sixth Army Women's Basketball Championship, held at Letterman Army Hospital Monday through Wednesday of this last week. Pictures above show Presidio WAC Detachment team members in fast-moving poses against the new Sixth Army Champs, the Camp Stoneman Travellettes. Shots were taken at the two teams' first meeting on Tuesday, which Stoneman won, 42-21. At far left M/Sgt. Virginia Brown (in white) of the Presidio, player-coach for the locals, shoots for the basket as Stoneman Guard Doris Allen tries to intercept. In middle picture Betty Pascale of Stoneman makes play for point with Presidio's Julian Kite at guard. At right Jewel Allen of Stoneman attempts to block Cpl. Dolores Nordstrom's try for basket. (Army Photos by Bennett)

Presidio Gals Lose Final Casaba Tilt To Championship Camp Stoneman Six

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Two straight victories, a loss, another win, and a bitter, final-round defeat, 25-13, at the hands of the Camp Stoneman Travellettes, spelled the end of the season for the Presidio WAC casaba sextet this Wednesday afternoon.

At the Championship's end, the Presidio women bowed from runner-up place to the Stoneman team, this year's Sixth Army Women's Basketball Champions.

An eager, shouting crowd packed the Letterman Army Hospital Gym during the three days of the tournament's progress.

They saw the local WACs hardened into a smooth-working, polished set of courtsters by early-round victories over their rivals from Fort Ord and the home-playing Letterman gals.

It was in their third tilt of the tourney that the Presidiennes met and were first defeated by their arch-rivals of the Bay Area Armed Forces League from the Pittsburg base.

Then it took another semi-final match between the Presidio WACs and the Letterman ladies to determine the winner of the losers' bracket. The locals took it, 26-12, to move into a final showing against the tough Stoneman six.

That last meeting, naturally the highest-pitched of the whole tourney, saw Stoneman's brilliant Shirley O'Day run up a highpointer's 13 marks against the Presidio.

It was in the third bracket of play, with the southern invaders going in with a 14-5 edge, that the Presidiennes made their bid. They almost closed the breach, rendering the tally 19-13 at the beginning of the last quarter. But again the powerful Stoneman offense, characterized by slick ball-handling and excellent pilferage by the three guards, pushed the score ahead to bring about the final 25-13.

Presidio forwards Fuess, Kite and Bewley registered 9, two and two apiece respectively. Travellettes Elizabeth Sanderson and Jewel Allen rang up 8 and 4, with Allen powering her fellow-forwards with some very able playmaking.

Events leading up to the final Presidio-Stoneman match included a packed five-game schedule on Monday and four more meetings on Tuesday.

First victories were registered by Letterman, 84-16, over Lawton; Stoneman, 62-9, over Fort Mason; and the Presidio, 46-11, over Fort Ord.

That first game saw the Presidiennes at their peak. They clobbered the visitors quarter by quarter, 6-0, 20-4, 39-7, with six of their number breaking in to score. Graham high-pointed with 12, followed by Bewley (11), Fuess (9), Nordstrom (9), Kite (4), and Brown (1).

On Monday afternoon Fort Ord took a 41-34 victory from the Lawton ladies and Presidio asserted her dominance over neighboring Letterman, 32-26.

Bewley led the local gals on that one with 14. Brown and Fuess tanked the rest at seven apiece.

On Tuesday Fort Mason was taken out of the running by Letterman, 24-16, and in a second tilt that afternoon the LAH crew took a neat 32-13 game away from the Ordsters.

It was that morning that the local mesdames felt loss for the first time. They were topped by the Stoneman gals 42-21.

The first quarter gave the southerners a hefty, 13-1, advantage, which they held 25-6, 35-13 into the final bracket.

Presidio's Fuess took the home-team's lead with 11. Stoneman's Sanderson outdid Sanderson with a wizardish 23. Her teammates Allen and O'Day supported with 10 and 9 respectively.

This loss forced the Presidio team into a semi-final meeting with the tired and drooping Letterman group, who were to play their third game of the day.

The Presidiennes took it, 26-12, edging the nurses by gradual degrees 3-3, 8-4, 18-8 in the first three brackets.

Presidio buckets were earned by Kite and Nordstrom, who tanked seven apiece, and Fuess, with five.

A generous hand is due all members of the Presidio WAC squad, for whatever small debilities it showed in depth and general playing ability; these were compensated for in pluck, stamina and a vigorous heart. They never gave up.

A good word should be said also for the Presidio guards—a position of utmost importance in women's basketball where rules prohibit back court players from crossing the center line and defensive ability is of as much consequence as the forwards' play.

Members on this year's Presidio Sixth Army runners-up included M/Sgt. Virginia L. Brown, Sgt. Zorah I. Christian, Sgt. Rose M. Guidici, Sgt. Julian Kite, Cpl. Ruby E. Bewley, Cpl. Rose M. Graham, Cpl. Dolores Nordstrom, Pfc. Donna J. Fuess, Pfc. Velma R. Halloway (Mgr.), and Pfc. Peggy A. Harris.

The team was coached from season's start to finish—and very ably so—by Sfc. Jean Groomes.

Travellettes were 1st Lt. Jewel Allen, Sgt. Elizabeth Sanderson, Sgt. Lillian Smith, Cpl. Doris Allen, Cpl. Marian Hansen, Cpl. Shirley O'Day, Pfc. Barbara Cooksey, Pfc. Mary Henderson, Pfc. Betty Whitaker, Pvt. Wanda Billings, Pvt. Betty Pascale, Cpl. Jane Hansen, and Pvt. Beatrice Trickett.

An Old Hand!

Major Floyd S. Hicks of the Presidio bowling team has bowled in league competition since 1930. He has participated in several major tournaments, including the American Bowling Congress, Buffalo, New York, 1931; Indianapolis, Indiana, 1935 and Detroit, Michigan, 1940.

For the Ring Enthusiast!

Presidians Will View All-Sixth Boxing at Letterman In April

Presidio boxing fans have something juicy to look forward to with the recent announcement from Headquarters, Sixth Army, that nearby Letterman Army Hospital will act as host installation for the All-Sixth Army Boxing Tournament, to be held there 19-23 April, 1954.

The All-Area affair will be the usual preamble to the important All-Army tournament, slated for Fort Hood, Texas, 3-7 May, and the subsequent Inter-Service matches at Lackland AFB, Texas, 12-13 May.

Sixth Army installations desirous of entering a team in the Letterman running have been authorized a squad of 15 men, to include two alternates, and officer-in-charge and two assistants.

The tournament will be conducted in the following weight classes: flyweight, 112 lbs.; bantamweight, 119 lbs.; featherweight, 125 lbs.; lightweight, 132 lbs.; light welterweight, 139 lbs.; welterweight, 147 lbs.; light middleweight, 156 lbs.; middleweight, 165 lbs.; light heavyweight, 178 lbs., and heavyweight, over 178 lbs.

Bouts will consist of three rounds of three minutes each.

A squad of 13 boxers will be selected from the Letterman eliminations to represent the Sixth Army at the All-Army Championships. A like number will represent the Army in the Inter-service affair.

In 1953 the Camp Roberts, California, (now de-activated) team swept into five of ten Sixth Army berths to the All-Army tourney.

Subsequently, a crack team of Army fighters, one of the best in Service history, battled its way to six weight titles and scored a stunning runaway victory in the first All-Service boxing championship held at Bainbridge, Maryland.

HIS EYE IS ON THE AREA TITLE—That is Jesse Aguon, Presidio bantam ace, whose bright past in the Golden Gloves and Army fistic events makes him one to watch in the forthcoming Sixth Army bouts at Letterman. (Star-Presidian Photo)

WAC All-Stars!

A first and second-string Sixth Army All-Star team has been picked by Sixth Army tournament officials from players participating in the recent All-Sixth Women's Championship at Letterman Army hospital.

First-string players include Jewel Allen, Stoneman; Shirley O'Day, Stoneman; Barbara Brownell, Letterman Army Hospital; Peggy Harris, Presidio; Wanda Billings, Stoneman; Doris Allen, Stoneman.

The second team consists of Elizabeth Sanderson, Stoneman; Rita Gregory, Letterman Army Hospital; Shirley Weber, Fort Lawton; Catherine McCarthy, Fort Lawton; Betty Pascale, Stoneman, and Velma Halloway, Presidio.

Too Late!

Captain Duane Bagley, who qualified for a place on the Post bowling team, transferred to the University of California at Santa Barbara last week, where he will be an instructor in Military Science and Tactics.

The Presidio will feel the loss at Fort Lawton this week. In '49 and '50, Bagley captained a team from Headquarters and Service Group in Tokyo, Japan, and won individual high average in League in '49 and individual high game of 289 in '50.

First Results In Mid-Winter Pistol Tourney Available

The National Mid-Winter Pistol Championships got underway on Tuesday with Army shooters taking most of the honors.

Army marksmen copped first-place in two of the first day's four matches, "warm up" events for the week's competition.

M/Sgt. Huelet L. Benner, of Louisville, Kentucky, holder of the championship for the past three years, won the first of Tuesday events, the Micro Sight Trophy Match, by firing a perfect 200. At the end of the regular match, the West Point-stationed pistoleer defeated four others who also had compiled perfect scores, and thereby won further honors.

Army pistol wielder CWO Robert E. Knight of Columbus, Georgia, won the Frank Wyman Trophy match, with 295 out of a possible 300 points.

Other Army shooters who penetrated the list of the top five scores in the different events were Lt. Colonel Ellis Lea of Fort Benning, Captain Ralph W. Anthony of Columbus, Georgia, and Major William Hancock of El Paso, Texas.

Here's How It Works!

New Insurance Plan Protects Dependents After Your Death

(This is the first in a series of three articles explaining the benefits of the Serviceman's Annuity Plan.)

Washington—Members of the Armed Forces and reserve units on active duty or in a retired status now can obtain a Service insurance plan which will provide a steady income for their dependents after retirement and death.

The insurance plan—popularly known as the Serviceman's Annuity Plan—became effective Nov. 1, 1953, and is open to all members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and their Reserves, the National Guard, the Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Public Health Service. Members may be of any rank—commissioned or enlisted.

Many servicemen will have to apply before Apr. 30, 1954, to be eligible.

The idea behind the plan is to permit a retired serviceman to provide for his dependents after his death by setting aside a percentage of his retirement pay. This will assure that his dependents are not left without financial support.

Since the issue is of importance to anyone who intends to draw retirement pay from the Services, AFPS has obtained a list of the most asked questions and answers as provided by the Army's Troop Information and Education Division.

1)—What is the Serviceman's Annuity Plan?

A)—It is a plan which allows a member of the uniformed Services to give up voluntarily and under certain conditions a part of his monthly retired pay in order to provide a steady income—an annuity—for certain dependents after his death. It is not compulsory.

2)—Who will benefit if I join the plan?

A)—You can arrange for payments to continue in the event you retire before your death. They can go to:

Your wife or husband at the time of your death, if that person is your lawful widow or widower when you die.

Your children (including stepchildren and adopted children) if they are living, under 18 years old and not married at the time of your retirement. (You also can provide for children over 18 if they cannot support themselves because of some physical or mental defect that began prior to their 18th birthday.)

You cannot arrange for payments to other persons such as parents, relatives besides your wife and children, friends, or children born or adopted after you retire. If you have no dependents now, but think you may have when you retire, you can join under a special arrangement. (AFPS)

What Comes Next?

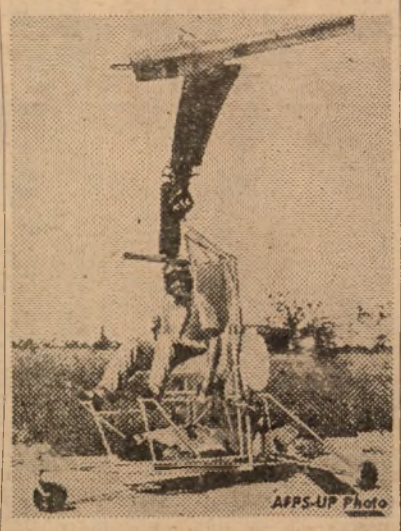
The Troop Information and Education conference topic for next week will be entitled "Our Unfinished Job", Post I&E Office announced recently.

A good portion of the talk will deal with the United States' obligations that remain in Korea—to include a reiteration of our aims there and conversely the aims of the communists, the problems that have arisen with the peace, and the future of the country.

The rest of the talk will relate the Korean situation to our current dealings in Japan, Northeast Asia, and the various military installations in other parts of the world.

This latter section will deal specifically with countries such as Spain, Japan, Pakistan, and will emphasize the United States' role in these areas.

New Rescue 'Copter



George Schmidt, of North Bellmore, L. I., demonstrates his "Para-Copter," designed so that anyone can fly it after 45 minutes of instruction. The 'copter, compact enough to be parachuted in a 4 x 4 x 12-ft. container, weighs only 225 pounds. The low priced craft, described as a rescue and training helicopter (note passenger), will soon be introduced to the public.

Engineers Test New Type Insect Screens

Ft. Belvoir, Va.—Insect screens made of plastic-coated fiber glass are undergoing rigorous tests by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories here.

Exhaustive natural weathering tests are under way at five different sites. The new screens are being tested in the desert at Yuma, Ariz., in the Arctic at Ft. Churchill, Canada, in the tropics in Panama, in occasional hurricanes in Florida, and in the comparatively temperate weather here.

Preliminary tests prove that the new screens are resistant to corrosion. The plastic coating is only slightly charred when touched by a lighted cigarette.

The raw materials needed are available, even in time of war, and may help conserve critical materials. (AFPS)

The United States Army Signal Corps was established as a separate branch of the Army March 3, 1863. At the height of the War Between the States, it consisted of 102 Signal officers and 1,350 enlisted men.

MEDAL OF HONOR

It becomes necessary at times to go out and capture a prisoner. This is one aspect of war that has not changed since Caesar's time. For a prisoner, properly interrogated, may reveal information that will save the lives of your buddies. Sometimes information obtained from a prisoner may change the whole flow of a skirmish, a battle or perhaps even a war.

* * *

A raiding party left the positions of Co. C, 179th Inf. Regt., 45th Inf. Div., on the night of Nov. 30, 1952. It was near Songnaedong. The patrol had instructions to engage the enemy and bring back a prisoner.

The key terrain feature was a steep, rugged slope. At the crest was the enemy, one of whom must be brought back. The patrol started moving up in the darkness. Suddenly a machine gun opened fire from the crest. Then mortar rounds started falling. There was small arms fire and here and there a cry for the aidman. Several of the patrol were on the ground wounded.

The party forged ahead. Cpl. Armando Ruiz and Pfc. Charles George — an American Indian — gained the crest about the same time and leaped into the trenches. It was hand to hand. Then it was quiet. The enemy had been silenced.

The patrol leader moved through the darkness. "You three men cover us," he said. "We got what we came after. Give us some time: we've got some wounded."

"Another soldier and I stayed behind with Pfc. George to act as rear guards when the patrol pulled out," said Ruiz later. "We were there for a while when one of the enemy threw a grenade. I didn't see it at first. But George yelled at me to get out of the way. The other guy was close to it, so George gave him a shove and then threw himself on the grenade. He saved both of us."

The Chinese were moving back to their position. The two soldiers picked up their wounded comrade and started moving down the hill. They could tell that George was badly hurt, could see the intense pain in his eyes. There was nothing they could do for him except get him back to safety.

Both men held their breath, fearing that George would cry out in pain and bring the Chinese down around their heads.

Pfc. George didn't even whimper.

The two soldiers got George back to the aid station. The medics did their best, but Pfc. George died shortly after the bandages were put on.

"He saved both of us," Cpl. Ruiz told the company commander. And the CO put Pfc. Charles George in for the Medal of Honor. It has been awarded to him posthumously. (AFPS).

NAMES MAKE NEWS

call Ext 4244

New Strength Figure!

The Defense Department has placed the total strength of the Armed Forces on Jan. 31 at 3,380,617. This represents a decline of 22,169 from the December strength of 3,402,786. Recruitment and induction of enlisted personnel for all the military services during January was estimated at 81,704 including 24,013 Selective Service inductions, 43,117 new enlistments and 14,574 re-enlistments.

A breakdown of the strength of the Services as of Jan. 31, 1954, shows: Army—1,459,932; Navy—761,385; Air Force—918,670 and Marine Corps—240,630.

Decorations

(Continued from page 1)

a Tank Destroyer battalion from April 1943 to February 1944, and in Japan from October 1946 to March 1949, with the Chugoku Military Government region.

Captain Francis J. Erhardt of the San Francisco Army-Air Force Recruiting station will receive a Certificate of Achievement for his service in the Far East from July 1952 to June 1953 as acting deputy chief and later assistant executive officer, Central Purchasing office, 8127th Army unit in Japan.

The Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant will be presented to M/Sgt. Richard S. Ripley, also of the Recruiting station, for his meritorious service as chief clerk of the research and analysis branch of G-2 Section, Headquarters Eighth Army in Korea, from 28 March to 22 November 1953.

OUTGOING COMMANDING GENERAL of the Western Army AA command, Brigadier General Edward J. McGaw (left), greets his successor, Brigadier General James G. Devine, at a review held in General McGaw's honor at Hamilton Air Force base. Looking on is Brigadier General James W. Andrew, USAF, commander of the 28th Air Division. General McGaw has departed for the Far East where he will assume a command in Korea. Prior to the review, both he and Major General Walter E. Todd, commander of the Western Air Defense force, addressed the gathering, emphasizing the interservice cooperation which prevails in the Western Air Defense team. (U. S. Air Force photo.)

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The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 40 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 19 March, 1954

AT A REFUELING POINT on the spacious desert of Southern California are members of the 30th Engineer Group's 549th Engineer Company, who recently returned from a 65-day survey mission in Southern California for the purpose of preparing the unit's personnel for their April date with the Alaskan wastes. Left to right are Pfc. Early L. Tillery of Eagle Rock, California; 2nd Lt. David L. Wood, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and 1st Lt. Harold Silver of New York City. (30th Engineer photo.)

30th Engineer Group Survey Units Return from So. California Mission

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sixty-five days of fair weather, excellent cooperation by personnel of the U. S. Air Force and Marine Corps, and a view of the vacationing President Ike Eisenhower at Palm Springs, California, all conspired to make the 30th Engineer Group's recent Southern California Survey Training-Production Mission a success.

With the arrival back at Fort Scott of the last field elements of the mission on Friday of last week the two-month program came to a successful conclusion.

The mission was primarily for the purpose of training and organizing personnel of the 30th Group for the annual summer production mission in Alaska.

Each of the four survey units—the 542nd, 549th, 551st and 537th Engineer Companies—had a small aviation detachment composed generally of two helicopters and one L-19. Aided throughout the 65-day period by favorable weather, the surveyors were enabled to become very familiar with the reconnaissance and transportation aspects of their work.

Major Wayne W. Walters, forward echelon commander, was stationed at Palm Springs with the 542nd Engineer Company. Members of this unit had a sidelight of unexpected interest with the visit of President Eisenhower to Palm Springs. The group were able to view the President's arrival and departure.

The 549th and 551st Engineer Companies were located at George Air Force Base, while the 537th Engineer Company took up billets at Daggett, California, with the Barstow Marine Supply Annex.

These units at George AFB and the Marine Annex at Daggett were received and supported in an excellent manner by the U. S. Air Force and Marines.

Next move for the survey companies of the 30th Group will come in the latter part of April, when they will embark on their annual topographic program in Alaska.

PRECISION RECKONING is done by Surveyors of the 30th Engineer Group's 549th Engineer Company who took part in the recent Southern California Survey Training-Production Mission. Pictured above are recorder Sgt. Jack E. Godett of China Lake, California (left), and instrument man Pfc. Bob G. Allen of Wasco, California, who is sighting through a military level. (30th Engineer photo.)

Arends Bill Now In House For Final Approval

The House of Representatives now is considering for final approval H.R. 7103 (Officer Personnel Limitations). Introduced by Rep. Leslie C. Arends (R-Ill.), the bill is intended to provide "realistic officer grade limitations for an officer structure of various strengths."

The bill is based on a sliding scale concept. As the officer structure increases or decreases, the grades within this structure will increase or decrease in ratio. It will affect officers above the rank of captain in the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps and lieutenant in the Navy.

One Step Up!

Wide Change Follows 30th Engineer Unit Redesignation

A change in official designation from Battalion to Group brought about a general reorganization and redesignation to the far-flung and variously skilled units of the 30th Engineer Group with headquarters at Fort Scott recently.

Following more than 14 years of outstanding service in climes ranging from Africa to Alaska, the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion was redesignated the 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey) on 5 March.

The change in name made Colonel William C. Holley, last Commanding Officer of the 30th Engineer Battalion, the first 30th Engineer Group Commander. Lt. Colonel Arthur T. Snell has assumed command of the newly activated 660th Engineer Battalion, a subordinate unit which has taken the place of the old 30th Engineer Battalion.

The history of the 30th Engineer Battalion, which came to an official close with the advent of the Group designation but which will be carried on in spirit with the work of the larger unit, began in September of 1939. During the years that followed the battalion pursued its work half-way around the globe, with Africa, Hawaii and Alaska becoming their most familiar operating locales.

On their arrival at Fort Winfield Scott in December of 1949, the 30th became engaged in an extensive mapping program which took its troops to Alaska during the period April-October for four consecutive years. When not in Alaska the surveyors worked and trained on the deserts of Southern California.

Colonel William C. Holley

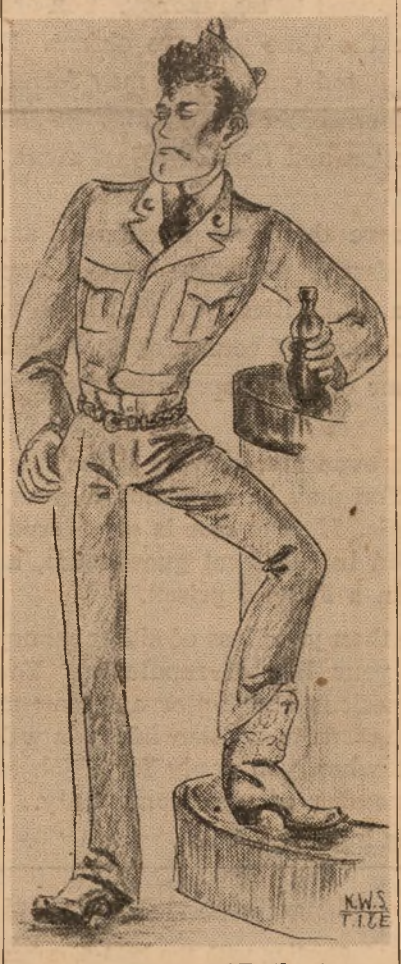
While the survey units conducted their field work, the photomapping and reproduction units of the 30th maintained a year-round operation at Fort Scott.

Subordinate to the new group is the reactivated 660th Engineer Battalion (Base, Topographic). The four survey companies previously assigned to the 30th Battalion—the 537th, 542nd, 549th and 551st—have now become a part of the 660th. The 110th Transportation Company (Boat) was redesignated and reorganized as a platoon and attached to Headquarters Detachment of the 660th.

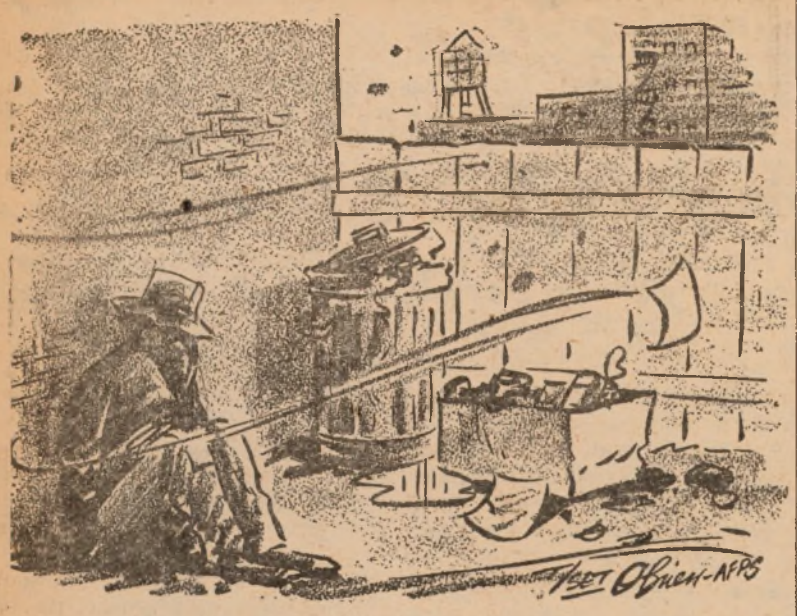
Assigned directly to the 30th Engineer Group are the 21st Engineer Company (Base, Photomapping), 99th Engineer Company (Reproduction, Base) and the new 521st Engineer Company (Topographic, Aviation). Headquarters Company of the 30th is now designated as Headquarters Detachment, 30th Engineer Group. The 70th Engineer Survey Liaison Detachment was inactivated.

The Aviation Detachment, now known as the 521st, was one of the units affected considerably by the reorganization. Its new table of organization reflects the large part played by this unit in the 30th's mapping program. Under the new TO&E the company is authorized a Lieutenant Colonel as well as a major. It calls for a total of 69 officers, all of them qualified pilots. Forty-three reconnaissance helicopters, plus four utility 'copters, are authorized. Of the 12 fixed-wing aircraft called for, five are L-19's, six L-20's and one L-23. Major James R. Hodge currently commands the 521st Engineer Company.

The use of aircraft to transport survey personnel from valley floor to mountain peak and to carry out the reconnaissance of areas to be surveyed has been a continual practice by the 30th. Personnel of the unit became well acquainted with the relative advantages of both helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft—the only satisfactory modes of transportation in the Alaskan muskeg and peat bogs.



MEET COWBOY JOE, the twangy smoothie who is supposedly the answer to every maiden's prayer. His version of uniform wear is slightly western, but he reckons "no self-respecting son of the wide-open spaces would be caught dead without his rattlesnake belt and hand-tooled boots." Though some of his buddies contend that his closest contact with the wide-open spaces has been with that between his ears, you could never convince Joe that all those girlish sighs are really snickers. He's quite sure his sleek, studied appearance makes him the central attraction. It does. Every other soldier in the place would like to "wise Joe up" and someday soon he'll get a real come-uppance. It'll hurt, because Joe is all stuffed up with false pride. He'll write it off to jealousy when his CO or topkick tells him his uniform distortion is not only hurting himself, but his buddies and the Army as well. It will have to be done, though, the sooner the better. So if you have a guy like Joe in your outfit, give him the word now! You'll save yourself, your buddies and the finest service in the world a great deal of embarrassment later.



The High Price of AWOL!

A lot of men in Service think about going AWOL. Fortunately most of them don't go any further. This is good sense because those who do take off spend a lot of time being sorry later. They have learned that the price of AWOL is high.

There can be dozens of reasons why you might want to go over the hill. Maybe your wife is sick . . . maybe your family is having financial troubles . . . maybe your girl has sent you a "Dear John" letter . . . or maybe you are just fed up with everything. But no matter what the problem, there are better ways of handling it than by running away. Every installation has persons charged with giving you help when you need it.

Besides when you take off you are running out on your country and on the buddies who serve with you. Somebody else will have to carry your load. Then when you come back, you'll find out you lost much more.

If you go AWOL, you are bound to lose money. You are certain to lose your pay for the time you are absent. If you are court martialed and found guilty, you may forfeit part of your future pay as punishment. You may be demoted or bypassed for promotion and thus earn less money for your mistake.

If you are AWOL for more than two months or are convicted of desertion, your family allotment checks stop. If you are caught by civilian authorities, you will have to pay for the expenses involved. And, of course, as an AWOL you will have to pay for your own transportation back to your station.

Another penalty which is even more severe is the loss of your personal freedom. You may be restricted to your company area on extra details. If your case is considered serious, you may be confined in the local guardhouse, a disciplinary barracks or even a Federal prison.

The final penalty is worse than your loss of either money or personal freedom. It is your loss of reputation. You will be held back from promotions and better assignments while in Service. When you return to civilian life, you will find your record against you when you apply for a job or try to become a respected member of your community.

Yes, the price of AWOL is high. (AFPS)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

Post TI&E Officer
1ST. LT. CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

New School Regs Set!

Starting with the 1954-55 school year, the minimum service requirement for Army officers enrolling in the National War College or the Industrial College of the Armed Forces will be reduced from 18 to 15 years. The Army War College, to conform to this requirement, will increase from 13 to 15 years its minimum service time for members, starting with the 1955-56 school year.

Spanish Bases Pushed!

The Army's Corps of Engineers and the Air Force are working together to push the building of U. S. air bases in Spain. Soil surveys are underway by a 12-man team of Army, Air Force and civilian personnel. The team determines the load capacity of existing airfield pavements and surveys adjacent soil to decide where new pavements and buildings might be constructed.

NG Army Units Will Be Allowed Own Helicopters

Helicopters are being delivered to Army units of the National Guard, it was announced today by the Department of the Army.

Units that are authorized aviation and are located in First, Second and Third Army areas are getting model H-13 helicopters, manufactured by the Bell Aircraft Corporation, New York. Units of the other three Army areas are getting H-23s, manufactured by the Hiller Helicopter Company, Palo Alto, California, according to Major General Edgar C. Erickson, Chief of the National Guard Bureau.

The versatile "choppers" are used for training National Guard personnel in photography, ambulance service, and other missions. They will also be available for local emergency use by the Guard. When local disaster or emergency strikes, the National Guard stands ready to use its personnel and equipment in support of assistance operations.

Approximately 88 helicopters will be delivered to Guard units during the next 12 months, with an eventual total of 272 scheduled at this time.

Other types of aircraft assigned the Army National Guard include the multi-passenger L-20 "Beaver," the L-19 "Bird Dog" and the L-23 "Twin Bonanza."

Vacancies exist in Army units of the National Guard for approximately 700 Army aviators or Army aviator trainees. Those eligible to apply include former pilot officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard and qualified civilians with or without flying experience.

Interested candidates should communicate with the Office of the Adjutant General of their respective States or Territories.

Last year National Guard Army aviators flew a total of 68,112 training hours.

For 24th Infantry

An open house and reunion for all 24th Infantry Division men will be held at the Mark Hopkins hotel, San Francisco, on Saturday (27 March). Activities will begin in the morning and continue throughout the day and evening. Reservations may be made by contacting William McKenna, 1036 Evelyn Street, Albany, California.

5 Reservists Promoted In Recent Ceremonies

Colonel James S. Hughes, 305th Logistical command (Reserve unit), pinned lieutenant colonel's leaves on Chaplain Harold G. Barry at the regular Tuesday night Reserve meeting on the Presidio of San Francisco.

Promotions were also given to Major Vernon K. Pitts, SFC Bernard Mallin, SFC Robert A. Miller, and Sgt Gertrude A. Sample.

Persons interested in becoming Reservists may contact the Unit Instructor at the Presidio, WEst 1-6111, Ext. 2212.

Your Paper— support it with news Call ext 4244

FOR INGENUITY in devising a plan for an automatic start-stop mechanism for printers working into a semi-automatic tape relaying system, an award of $10 was presented to Mr. William B. Campbell, teletypewriter installer and repair foreman of five maintenance teams in the communications division, Signal section. Colonel Airel B. Cooper, Sixth Army Signal officer, presented the award, which is Mr. Campbell's second under the suggestion award program. (Army Photo by Hilmer)

Are You Content?

Civilians With Suggestions Enter Valued Employee Class

A number of civilian employees on the Presidio are not content.

Not content, that is, to just let things go on in the same old way they have gone on for perhaps years.

So they do something about it.

They invent a gadget, they suggest an improvement on something already in operation, they compare ways of doing a given job with an eye to which is most efficient and time and money saving.

These things do not go unnoticed.

Awards, in the form of checks, gratitude and admiration by their superiors and fellow workers, not to mention personal satisfaction, more than make their efforts worthwhile.

This week, three men, all of whom have contributed award-winning suggestions before, are again rewarded for their diligence and resourcefulness.

An award of $40 has been presented to Mr. Frank D. Celeste, machinist at the Post Signal section, by Major Lawrence W. Bucy, Post Signal officer, for his suggestion on how to rehabilitate teletype platens by grinding the surfaces to clean them so they may be reused. A minimum yearly saving of $690 will result through use of this suggestion.

This is Mr. Celeste's fifth award, with the other four totaling $95.

Mr. William B. Campbell, teletypewriter installer and repair foreman, Communications division, Signal Service detachment, received his second award, this one for $10, for his suggestion for fabricating and installing an automatic transmitter release on semi-automatic line circuit terminations at the ACAN relay center. The award was presented by Colonel Airel B. Cooper, Sixth Army Signal officer.

Mr. Campbell's career in the Signal corps commenced in 1934 when he was a private in the U. S. Army. He served for three years at the Signal center, Fort Shafter, Hawaii, and re-enlisted at the Presidio of San Francisco. When discharged from the Army, he became a Signal civilian employee.

Mr. Norman F. Peters, artillery repairman, Post Ordnance section, has received a total of $35 in three awards for his suggestion of a maneuvering roller for use on power units of 120 mm guns, a dither motor testing harness for 120 mm and 90 mm guns, and a counter recoil buffer draining and filling tube. Major William G. Wurz, Post Ordnance officer, presented the awards.

As a result of adoption of these suggestions by the Post armament shop, estimated savings of $500 a year will be effected. In addition to these three, Mr. Peters also has another award to his credit.

Parade Today

The retreat parade and decoration ceremony for eight heroes of the Korean conflict, originally set for Tuesday and postponed due to inclement weather, has been re-scheduled for 1615 today on the Presidio Main Parade ground.

MTC Unit Now Set At Fort Sam Houston

Fort Sam Houston, Tex. — The Army has established its Medical Training Center at Brooke Army Medical Center here as a result of the closing of the Medical RTC, Camp Pickett, Va.

In command of the MTC will be Brig. Gen. L. Holmes Ginn, Jr., formerly Eighth Army surgeon in Korea, who commanded the MRTC at Camp Pickett. The first basic trainees for the center have arrived here and entered training.

The Medical Training Center is the third major medical training unit to be assigned to the Brooke AMC. The other two are the Medical Field Service School and Brooke Army Hospital where advanced professional instruction is offered. (AFPS)

TULIPS IN BLOOM are well cared for by these little "Dutch" girls, who portrayed the tableaux as part of the Presidio Girl Scouts observance of the Juliet Lowe World Friendship Fund program held in the Post theatre Saturday. More than 65 Girl Scouts and Brownies took part in the porgram and represented more than a dozen nations. Shown above are, l to r: Virginia Masters, Susan Butkas, Donaline Horne, Martha Jesseman and Sandra Simmons. (Army Photo by Brink)

Presidio Girl Scouts Stage Unique All-Nations Pageant At Post Theatre

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

In a colorful program designed to create added interest in Girl Scouting, Presidio Girl Scouts and Brownies joined forces Saturday to present an all-nations program, which was held in the Post theatre and which was attended by more than 400 persons.

Honoring the Juliet Lowe World Friendship Fund, which was created by Miss Lowe as a link between U. S. Girl Scouts and their sister Scouts in foreign lands, the program featured a play, "Scouts Around the World," which was written and directed by Mrs. Thomas S. Evilsizer, Jr.

Juliet Lowe, who founded the Girl Scouts 42 years ago this month, created the fund to provide needed equipment for the furtherance of Scout activities in other countries.

Assisting in the pageant, in which the girls appeared in authentic costumes and depicted customs and ways of life in five foreign countries, were Mrs. Harry J. Nelson, costuming; Mrs. Robert Hall, original decorative sketches; Mrs. Byron Pollack, dance direction for Hawaiian scene; Lt. George Wright and Lt. Robert Feighny, construction, and Mrs. George Masters, song leader.

Special assistance was given by Lt. Colonel Roger Bilewicz, Mrs. Betty Smith, Mrs. Merle E. Halberg, Mrs. William Bliss, Sfc. and Mrs. R. W. Lane, Sfc. C. S. DeShong and Pvt. Alvin Zilmer.

Pacific Heights and Marina social and civic leaders were among invited guests of the Scouts as were Colonel and Mrs. William F. Magill, Jr., the former chairman of the Presidio Youth Activities council; Mrs. Willard G. Wyman, Mrs. William F. Dean, Mrs. E. C. B. Danforth, and Mrs. Milton B. Halsey.

WAC Lt. Shirley Paulson, who supervised the program, gave the address of welcome, and answering addresses were given by Mrs. Philip Lindner, District Girl Scout chairman, and Miss Barbara Lawrence, professional Girl Scout worker, both of San Francisco.

Scouts who had speaking parts included: Sandra Dickey, the leader; Carolyn Nelson, Japan; Kathleen Cassidy, Holland; Mary Schmidt, Latin America; Gail McBreyer, Hawaii; Linda Schanzer, France, and Joan McNellis and Sharon Schermerhorn.

The Japanese family included Linda Hunsaker, Betsy Kapp, Susan Bliss, Judy Bacon, Diane Malette, Estalee Weill and Catherine Sudano.

In the Latin-American group were Marcia Patrick as the matador, and Patricia Morgan, Linda Shira, Carol Lee Hall, Olivia Adams, Carol Smith, Carol Steude and Shiela Foley.

The Dutch children included Susan Butkas, Martha Jesseman, Virginia Masters, Beverly Bigelow, Sandra Simmons and Donaline Horne.

Representing Hawaii were Kathleen Ennis, Jane Reynolds, and dancers Sue Carner, Jane McNellis, Barbara Berry and Nancy Bayliss.

In the French school there were Lynn Day as the governess and Mary Moreau, Marjorie Moreau, Alice Evilsizer and Julia Feighny.

Other countries represented by costumed Scouts were Lana Ruffin and Meg Gordon, Arabia; Barbara Whitley and Betty Drissel, Korea; Emalda Seva and Darlene Walters, Philippine Islands; Sandra Mitchell, India; Donna Gilbreath, Russia; Sally Brindle, Italy, and Margery Christine, Greece.

Sandra Mahaffey and Luellen Dineen were the globe guard, and Joy Halberg and Gay Nelson were the donation representatives.

Girl Scouts who ushered included Margaret Boehme, Wendy Edwards, Rita Decker, Patricia Chamberlain, Holly Bilewicz and Susan Heath, while the Brownie ushers were Bonnie Culotta, Sandralee Hope, Jennifer Dennis, Terri Mentzer, Susan Truelove and Janet Dalton.

An Investment in Freedom!

'Your Military Obligation' Troop Conference Next Week

What is the United States' citizen-soldier's total military service obligations under the Selective Service Act of 1948, the 1950 Amendment or the UMT&S Act of 1951?

Why must our Reserve forces be ever ready, trained and ready for call to duty when the Nation's safety is endangered?

When do you become a reservist?

These and other questions will be answered next week during the Troop Information and Education discussion conferences entitled, "Your Military Service Obligation."

The discussion will serve to increase the soldier's awareness of his total military service obligation to the Nation and the reasons for it, and to explain his responsibility for taking an active part in Reserve training when he becomes a reservist.

The talk will take up the various reserve components, such as the National Guard and Army Reserve; it will outline the purpose behind the manpower legislation since 1948.

Further topics for discussion will be the "Citizen Soldier" tradition; why our Reserve must be ready; the reservist's mission; the United States Army "team"; the ROTC; the Reserve Act of 1952, and the advantages of continuing active participation in the reserve program after separation from the Regular Army.

New Chief Chaplain

Brigadier General Patrick J. Ryan, former chief of chaplains for Sixth Army and now deputy chief of chaplains for the Army, has been nominated by President Eisenhower as the new chief of chaplains for the Army. The appointment carries with it promotion to major general.

General Ryan will succeed a Baptist minister, Major General Ivan L. Bennet, who will retire on 30 April.

Recently Assigned

Colonel Brookner W. Brady has begun his duties as assistant inspector general, IG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Colonel Brady, a graduate of the United States Military academy, class of 1926, has served the Army for the past 27 years, and is likewise a graduate of the Command and General Staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia; the Signal school, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, and the Strategic Intelligence school, Washington, D. C.

Prior to coming to Headquarters Sixth Army, Colonel Brady commanded the 1st Infantry Regiment at Fort Ord, California, for the past two years. And before that he served as a military attache in Bulgaria and Turkey for a three-year period.

During World War II, the colonel served two years as commanding officer of the 339th Infantry, 5th Division, in the Italian campaign. He has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

Lt. Colonel George A. Ioerger is the newly assigned materiel officer of the 46th Ordnance group, Presidio of San Francisco.

For the past 14 months, Colonel Ioerger has been the Post Ordnance officer at Camp Irwin, California.

During the period 1948-1950, he was a member of a military mission to Turkey.

And in World War II, the colonel spent 30 months in the Middle East with duty with the Persian Gulf command. He has 19 years of Army service.

Major Robert L. Pierce has become chief of the operations branch, plans and operations division, Signal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His most recent assignments were in the Far East, where for three months he was Signal officer at Panmunjom during the period of the signing of the armistice, exchange of prisoners of war and formation of the Military Armistice commission, and later served a short time with Headquarters 8th Army at Seoul.

In the Army for the past 13 years, prior to going to the Far East Major Pierce was with the Indiana National Guard Instructor group for three years. During the period 1946 to 1950 he was also in the Far East, GHQ, with the 71st Signal Service battalion.

His World War II service was in Europe with the 44th Division, and his decorations include the Silver Star Medal, the Combat Infantry Badge, and four battle stars, three for the ETO and one for the Far East.

Lt. Louis A. Vendola recently completed the three-months AG training school course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

He is now assigned in the officer procurement branch, AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Lt Vendola returned recently from 38 months in Europe where he served in Italy during the activation of the 4th Logistical command, and with USFA Headquarters, in the AG section.

Enlisting in the Army 11 years ago, Lt. Vendola received a direct commission in 1949 while serving with Headquarters First Army, Governor's Island, New York.

Lt. Monroe G. Thomas returned recently from two years in the Far East, and has taken over the work of Special Services supply, and theatre officer, Presidio of San Francisco.

While overseas, his service included eight months in Korea with the 25th Division, and the balance as commanding officer of a replacement company, 8023rd Army Unit, at Sasebo, Japan.

In World War II, Lt. Thomas, then an enlisted man, served with the First Cavalry division in the Pacific from January 1945 to January 1948.

Decorated with the Bronze Star Medal, the Combat Infantry Badge with second award and the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, Lt. Thomas received a direct commission and active duty assignment in 1950 while serving at Vancouver Barracks, Washington. He entered the Army in the fall of 1943.

Lt. Kenneth E. Strand has recently been assigned to the G-3 Section, California Military District, Presidio of San Francisco.

Entering the Army in September 1942, Lt. Strand has served in the European theatre and Alaska as well as at bases within the United States.

Formerly a student at Augustana college, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, the lieutenant has been decorated with the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

8 March: Cpl. and Mrs. William Harris, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Pfc. and Mrs. Stuart E. Johnston, 459th AAA Gun Battalion, Fort Cronkhite.

9 March: Pfc. and Mrs. Donald McKee, Hq. Company, 6400 ASU, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Willie Smith, Oakland Army Base, Oakland, California.

10 March: BM/3 and Mrs. Millard T. Miller, US Naval School, Tiburon, Calif.

11 March: A/2c and Mrs. Gerald D. Lee, 1960th AACS, Alameda Naval Air station; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Roberts, 3623rd Ordnance Co., PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond E. Shores, Armed Services Police Detachment, Treasure Island.

12 March: Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Cogbill, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF.

14 March: Pfc. and Mrs. David Couillard, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Hugh Bronson, 663rd AC&E, Mather AFB.

Sons to:

9 March: Pvt. and Mrs. Ernest Porter, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ira G. Wilson, 6930th ASU, LAH, PSF.

10 March: Sgt. and Mrs. Tom L. Canfield, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Jose Galvan, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

11 March: Cpl. and Mrs. Jimmie W. Aday, 6000 ASU, PSF.

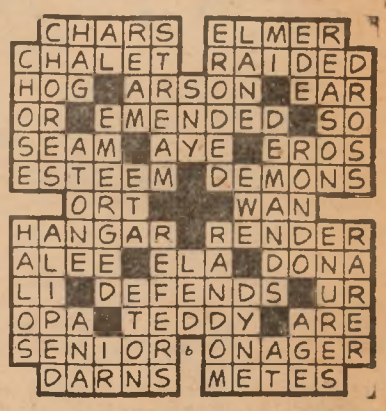
12 March: Lt. and Mrs. Wayne Matthews, 6300 ASU, PSF.

13 March: Sgt. Alexander Rodriquez, Det. A, 6002 ASU, Fort Scott; Captain and Mrs. Foy E. Dark, 9206 ASU, Oakland Army Base.

14 March: Cpl. and Mrs. George M. Holder, Hq. Btry., 459th AAA Gun Battalion, Fort Cronkhite.

The U. S. Army last year added 1,801 physically handicapped workers to the total already employed in Department of the Army headquarters and installations throughout the world. Of this group, 1240 are veterans.

Puzzle Answers



AF Radio Sedan Pool Provides SF Bay Area Bases with Safe, Smooth Service

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Some people probably said it couldn't be done!

That is—to pool the cars and drivers of all the Armed Services in an area of some 50 miles diameter and make them work as a single, effective combine.

Nevertheless, a vivid example of the practicability of such a "joint operation" has been set for personnel stationed and working at the various Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force installations around the San Francisco Bay Area in the last two and one-half years.

Members of these Armed Forces and civilian personnel of the government here at the Presidio—especially those who have ever had occasion to need fast and efficient sedan service—are well acquainted with the area's Armed Forces radio sedan pool.

Before the present combined services system went into effect three years ago come June, military and civilian personnel needing transportation around the Bay Area called upon sedans attached to their own particular branch or installation.

This meant that there were many hours lost, much gasoline needlessly expended, and countless trips duplicated by the various branches of service.

Under the new plan, the installations pooled their sedans and drivers. Operating from a central radio dispatching point located on Treasure Island, they cut cost and duplication of effort and at the same time offered a speedy and effective transportation service to those sections in the Bay Area requiring it.

Installations in the Bay Area participating in the pool include the Presidio, Treasure Island (Navy), Hamilton Field (Air Force), and the San Francisco Marine Depot.

Requests for transportation go through the various authorized officers on the installations themselves, who in turn contact their installation dispatchers. The latter then phone in to one of the two radio dispatchers working at the central broadcasting station on Treasure Island.

FIRST STEP in the Bay Area Armed Forces radio sedan system starts at the various installation dispatchers' offices. Calls for transportation originate with authorized officers on posts, who in turn put requests through to dispatchers such as Presidio's Mrs. Lucille Wagner. Mrs. Wagner then relays orders to central control board at Treasure Island. (Army photo by Hilmer.)

At this point, the movements of the 38 different radio cars—26 Navy, 10 Army, and one each Marine and Air Force—are accounted for on a large wall-map of the area. Colored magnetized studs keep a close track on the movements of each vehicle—with differences in hue denoting the direction and motive of each driver, whether he is headed for a pick-up or has already completed it. In this way requests for sedans may be fulfilled by cars operating in the very area from which the call issues.

The sendings are transmitted over a closed frequency in a system of zones and signals very similar to the civil police calls.

The drivers themselves have run up an extraordinary record of safe operation. The Army cars alone have covered in recent months better than 300,000 miles without a single accident, while the Navy, in its drivers' day room at Treasure Island, boasts a signboard reading "4,320,000 miles by 50 drivers without an accident!"

LAST STEP IS RADIO SEDAN OPERATOR himself, who takes calls from Treasure Island dispatchers on car radio and promptly goes about his assignment. Driver is Mr. Gilbert Fowler. He is typical of most of the 38 other drivers in that he spent four years in the service himself, from '42 to '46, serving with the 3679th QM in Eucom, Philippines and Korea. (Army photo by Hilmer.)

These are records difficult to match!

All drivers are ex-servicemen, with the exception of one enlisted Marine.

Old hands like T. I. dispatcher Frank Ternan and Tom Dowling and many of the drivers too—men who have been with the "joint operation" since its inception—are quick to point out that the system's success depends in large part on cooperation by personnel using it.

Riders promptness in being at the allotted pick-up point at the designated time, elimination of unnecessarily long stops on two-way trips, sticking to the itinerary as submitted by the installation dispatcher where possible—these are all of vital necessity to the success of the operation.

With this cooperation and the continued good work of all personnel of the pool itself, dispatchers and drivers, the Presidio should benefit from this A-1 transportation for some time to come.

MIDDLEMEN IN "JOINT OPERATIONS" are Army dispatcher Mr. Frank Ternan (foreground) and Navy's Mr. Tom Dowling, who receive requests from installation dispatcher and assign pick-ups to the 38 Service sedans in all parts of the Bay Area via closed frequency radio. Cars are tracked intermittently on large map of the area in front of microphone, on which are affixed colored studs denoting individual vehicles and their direction. System cuts time and money in large task of keeping military and governmental personnel supplied with prompt and efficient transportation service. (Army photo by Hilmer.)

He Turned the Trick!

Presidio MP Wins 505th's 'Best Soldier' Title for February

Corporal Thomas F. Brentano of Headquarters Company, 505th Military Police Battalion, became the man to break a three-month jinx on the unit's Soldier of the Month award recently.

Prior to February, the three previous presentations had gone to members of the battalion's A Company.

It had begun to look as if that line unit had a monopoly on the battalion's neatest, most soldierly and most dutiful MPs!

The Headquarters Company battalion message center chief and mail clerk won the honor over three other runners-up from Companies A, B and C of the battalion.

They were Cpl. Vincent Price, San Francisco, California, A Company; Pfc. Frank Kostlan, Pasadena, California, C Company, and Cpl. Robert D. Brenan, Houston, Texas, of B Company.

The men were judged at company level on a basis of soldierly conduct and appearance and performance of duty throughout the month of February.

A more recent battalion-level exam sieved out the finalist on a basis of a variety of military and MP subjects as well as current events, motor maintenance and CBR.

The 22-year-old Brentano entered the Army at Fort Ord, California, where he undertook basic training. He completed eight weeks of Military Police Training at Fort Baker in March, 1953, and was top man in his graduating class there.

Prior to the Army, the Phoenix, Arizona, soldier attended college for two years at St. Michaels, in Santa Fe, and later on at Arizona State, in Tempe.

He worked also with an accounting firm and was associated with Brentano Lithograph Company.

On his release from the Army he plans to enter the County Sheriff's Office in Phoenix.

Vet News Notes

Q. I have a $10,000 National Service Life Insurance term policy, and I'm thinking of converting to a permanent plan. Do I have to convert all of it, or could I convert part and keep part as term insurance?

A. You may convert part of your insurance to one or more permanent plans, and keep the rest as term. You may convert in multiples of $500, starting with a minimum of $1,000.

Q. I'm planning to take a correspondence course under the Korean GI bill. How large a GI allowance can I count on getting from the VA?

A. Your GI education and training allowance will be equal to the amount that the school requires non-veterans to pay for the same course.

Q. When I was in service, I was told that the only persons I could name as beneficiaries for my GI insurance indemnity were wife, children, parents, brothers or sisters. If I apply for the GI term insurance available to Korean veterans, will the same restrictions on beneficiaries apply?

A. No. For the GI term insurance, you may name any person or persons, firm, corporation or other legal entity, including your estate. The restrictions on beneficiaries apply only to the free in-service indemnity.

Q. I am a disabled World War II veteran taking Public Law 16 training. After I finish my course, will VA find me a job?

A. No. Under the law, VA's responsibility has to end after it has trained you to the point of employability. However, your VA training officer will refer you to an appropriate State or Federal employment agency for assistance in finding a job.

Visit Your Chapel *This Week*

CATHOLIC SUNDAY MASSES

0600, 0800 ..... Letterman Chapel
0930, 1130 ..... Chapel of Our Lady
1030 ..... Fort Barry Chapel
0900, 1230 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

CATHOLIC DAILY MASSES

0700 ..... Chapel of Our Lady

JEWISH SABBATH, FRIDAY

1800 ..... Letterman Chapel

PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP

0930 ..... Fort Baker Chapel
1045 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
1100 ..... Fort Scott Chapel

PROTESTANT CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

0930 ..... Presidio Post Chapel
0945 ..... Fort Scott Chapel
1045 ..... Fort Baker Chapel

PROTESTANT YOUTH SUNDAY VESPERS

1700 ..... Presidio Post Chapel

Army Moonbeams!

Washington—First contact with the moon by radar was made by the U. S. Army Signal Corps in February, 1951. The undertaking was known as "Project Diana." Signal Corps engineers bounced a beam off the moon's surface and recorded its echo approximately two and one-half seconds later.

1954 ELECTIONS

(This is the first in a series of articles dealing with State elections.)

Generally speaking, members of the Armed Forces and attached civilians serving outside their home states will not be able to vote in person. Most states, however, provide for voting by absentee ballot for Service personnel.

There will be four elections held during April.

Illinois: Primary elections Apr. 13. State will elect U. S. Senator and Representatives, state officers other than Governor, local officers, and vote on constitutional amendments.

New Jersey: Primary elections Apr. 20. State will elect U. S. Senator and Representatives, and some local officers.

Virginia: Primary municipal elections Apr. 6. General municipal elections June 8.

Alaska: Primary elections Apr. 27, Territory will elect territorial officers. (AFPS)

Career Soldier Too!

Harmonica Virtuoso Insists His Art 'Something We Can All Do'

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

"Anyone can learn to play a harmonica," he said as he drew out an illustrated brochure on harmonica playing, and a shiny instrument.

To exemplify, he whisked off a couple dozen bars of "Ruby," like neither you nor I have heard it played before.

I retreated.

Not ANYONE can learn to play a harmonica.

At least, not the way Sgt. William D. Stroud plays it.

Sgt. Stroud, now assigned to the TI&E office, 30th AAA Group, Fort Barry, is among the top seven harmonica players in business today.

Sgt. William D. Stroud

His acts, which feature unusual interpretations, splashes of humor, both spoken and musical, and genuine artistry, are the outcome of some 20 years of hard work, constant practice and personal appearances.

These latter have been at some of the nation's top clubs and night spots in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, St. Louis, Baltimore and Denver. Altogether, Sgt. Stroud estimates he has given more than 250 guest appearances in addition to numerous radio and television spots.

He won twice in a row on Horace Heidt's talent show, and has appeared with such musical personalities as Ken Griffin, Danny Fitzgerald and Dick Contino, the latter two in Korea.

Militarily speaking, the 12-year "career" soldier served in Korea with the 8137th Military Police, and during World War II, in the ETO, with the 3rd Armored Division. His Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster is the result of his having been wounded twice while crossing the Siegfried line in that European campaign.

While in service, his off-duty hours are spent in presenting shows and developing talent, both instrumental and vocal for camp shows in the area adjacent to his duty station.

Looking to the future, Sgt. Stroud has already selected Colorado Springs, Colorado, for his headquarters after retirement from the Army, and his plans call for production of television shows in that area.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 19 March—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 20 March — Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, sing 'round the piano with Florence and pinochle instructions, 2000.

Sunday, 21 March — All-Hawaiian stage show, 2000.

Monday, 22 March — Military talent show and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open 1900 to 2200 with Mrs. Opton.

Tuesday, 23 March — Square dance, 2000. Crafts room open 1900 to 2200, with Miss Robbins.

Wednesday, 24 March—Scrabble and pinochle tournaments, meeting of Presidio Players, and crafts with Miss Robbins, 2000.

Thursday, 25 March—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 19 March—Pinochle tournament with prizes, 2000.

Saturday, 20 March — Horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 21 March—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Phi Beta music listening hour featuring Sigmund Romberg melodies, 1400; Diana Winters stage show, 2000.

Monday, 22 March—Plastic and jewelry crafts with Miss Robbins, 2000.

Tuesday, 23 March — Tony's dance class, 1930; Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 24 March — Irene Weed folk dance group, 2000.

Thursday, 25 March — Square dance, 2000.

NOTE: The Fort Cronkhite Service club is no longer in operation.

Defense Cites Stars For Fine Contribution To Soldier Entertainment

Washington — The Defense Department has awarded Certificates of Esteem to various entertainers who have contributed their services to military personnel. The certificates, signed by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, are tokens of appreciation to the many members of the entertainment industry who have served without remuneration and have appeared in a minimum of 10 performances each.

Recipients of the award to date are:

Piper Laurie, Monica Lewis, Ted Mack, Robert Merrill, Ray Milland, Lucy Monroe, Vaughn Monroe, Wayne Morris, Walter Pidgeon, Phil Regan, Debbie Reynolds, Marjorie Reynolds, Buddy Rogers, Roy Acuff, Roscoe Ates, Jack Benny, Ann Blyth, Rory Calhoun, Carleton Carpenter, Carolina Cotton, Paul Douglas, Errol Flynn, Jon Hall, Horace Heidt, Betty Hutton, Danny Kaye, Frances Langford, Mickey Rooney, Al Schacht, Zachary Scott, Jan Sterling, Akin Tamiroff, Audrey Totter, and Keenan Wynn. (AFPS)

Cinema Previews

"ACT OF LOVE," M**. This is the film adaptation of the best-seller "The Girl on the Via Flaminia," by Alfred Hayes—a novel dealing with illicit wartime romance.

"PERSONAL AFFAIR," F*. When a professor is linked romantically and otherwise with the mysterious disappearance of one of his beautiful girl students, his wife, the girl's parents, and the town in general is caught up in a whirlpool of gossip and rumor.

"RIDING SHOTGUN," F*. A stagecoach guard, suspected of a crime, has to defend himself single-handed against an entire town of enraged citizens.

"THE SAINT'S GIRL FRIDAY," F*. Once more the Saint has a chance to outwit Scotland Yard, this time in uncovering operations of a gang of murderers and gamblers.

"RAILS INTO LARAMIE," F*. In the boomtown days of building railroads into the west, the law ended where the frontier began and it was every man for himself.

"THE MAD MAGICIAN," F*. In this spine-chiller, Vincent Price is the world's greatest master of magical illusion and disguise, who, when he becomes mad, uses his talents for evil purposes.

M**—Mature F*—Family

Presidio Players Plan Presentation Of Hungerford Play

"The Winner," an original story by PFC Curtis Hungerford, will be presented by the Presidio Players on Friday, 2 April.

Presentation is set for the Presidio Service club, beginning at 2030, and there is no admission charge.

The play, which concerns a pair of college roommates and their complicated love affairs, will star PFC Elliot Retting, Headquarters company, Sixth Army, as Brad, the serious-minded pre-medical major, and PFC Roger Daisey, Sixth Army Chaplains section, as Gene, the dashing but emotionally high-strung sophomore. Cpl. Robert Hartman of the Sixth Army band plays Chick, the campus jazz authority.

A "serious-comedy," the play is one of irony in young love complicated by the close friendship of rivals. PFC Hungerford, who majored in theater at Stanford, and is currently assigned to the Sixth Army PIO Section, radio-TV branch, is directing the play.

$5.00 All For You!

All for you that is, if you are the winner in the regular monthly Military talent show, to be held Monday at the Presidio Service club. Starting time is 2000, and audience voting will decide who was best. Here is a chance, not only to display your talents, but to go home $5.00 richer!

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 19 March — "Act of Love," with Kirk Douglas and Dany Robin.

Saturday, 20 March — "Personal Affair," with Gene Tierney and Leo Genn.

Sunday, 21 March—"Riding Shotgun," with Randolph Scott and Wayne Morris.

Monday, 22 March—"Battle Circus," with June Allyson and Humphrey Bogart.

Tuesday, 23 March—"The Saint's Girl Friday," with Louis Hayward and Naomi Chance.

Wednesday, 24 March and Thursday, 25 March—"Rails Into Laramie," with John Payne and Mari Blanchard.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 19 March—"Personal Affair," with Gene Tierney and Leo Genn.

Saturday, 20 March — "Riding Shotgun," with Randolph Scott and Wayne Morris.

Sunday, 21 March — "Act of Love," with Kirk Douglas and Dany Robin.

Tuesday, 23 March—"Rails Into Laramie," with John Payne and Mari Blanchard.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 19 March — "Casanova's Big Night," with Bob Hope and Joan Fontaine.

Monday, 22 March — "Act of Love," with Kirk Douglas and Dany Robin.

Wednesday, 24 March — "The Mad Magician," with Vincent Price and Mary Murphy.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 21 March—"Rails Into Laramie," with John Payne and Mari Blanchard.

Tuesday, 23 March — "Act of Love," with Kirk Douglas and Dany Robin.

Thursday, 25 March—"The Mad Magician," with Vincent Price and Mary Murphy.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 19 March—"Coroner Creek," with Randolph Scott and Marguerite Chapman.

Saturday, 20 March—"Act of Love," with Kirk Douglas and Dany Robin.

Sunday, 21 March and Monday, 22 March — "Casanova's Big Night," with Bob Hope and Joan Fontaine.

Tuesday, 23 March—"Personal Affair," with Gene Tierney and Leo Genn.

Wednesday, 24 March — "The Saint's Girl Friday," with Louis Hayward and Naomi Chance.

Thursday, 25 March — "Riding Shotgun," with Randolph Scott and Wayne Morris.

Be There to Compete!

Post Talent Show Gets Hurried Start Monday; Try to Attend

An urgent appeal for talent was issued by Post Special Services this week to all units within the Presidio area, from Fort Scott to Fort Cronkhite, for acts or individuals to appear in the forthcoming Presidio Talent Show.

This event is to be held on Monday, 22 March, at the Presidio Service Club. Commencement time is 2000 hours, and the contest is to be held in conjunction with the usual monthly Monday night talent shows.

The announcement of the Monday deadline reached the "Star-Presidian" offices scarcely 24 hours before deadline this week, and it is hoped that all word of the coming contest will be disseminated as widely as possible to the troops under the Presidio command.

Those artists wishing to register in the contest may do so at any time before the 2000 hour deadline. That is, they may wait until their arrival at the Service Club on Monday night to do so. Once there, they are advised to get in touch with Service Club personnel for the purpose of entering.

The importance of the contest cannot be over-emphasized. The winner designated on Monday night will be picked to go as Presidio representative to the All-Sixth Army Talent Show, Fort Ord, 14-15 April, where he will compete with Area-wide artists. If he wins there, he will go to New York around June 1 to compete in the All-Army event.

Judging the contest Monday night will be some popular Bay Area radio and TV celebrity. By deadline this week no name had been given.

A Pleasant Evening

That's what you'll be sure to have if you join your fellow club members and guests for an evening of dancing at the Presidio NCO club tomorrow night. Bert Whiting, his clarinet and orchestra, will provide music for dancing from 2100 to 0100, and there will be complete dinner or snack service available throughout the evening. Dress will be informal.

NAMES MAKE NEWS
call Ext 4244

YMCA Program

Friday, 19 March—Movies, 2030.

Sunday, 21 March—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 22 March — Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 23 March—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Wednesday, 24 March — Dance with Union orchestra, 2015.

Thursday, 25 March—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

SPORTS Quiz

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

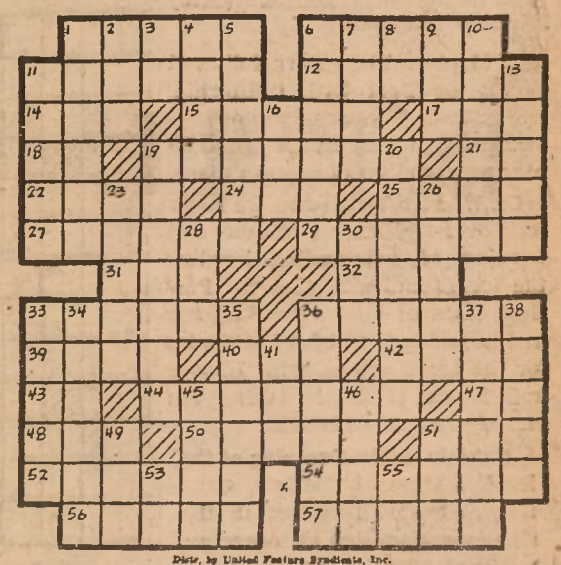
1. What U. S. professional basketball team played before the largest crowd in cage history?
2. What professional basketball player holds the NBA record for most foul shots scored without a miss?
3. How many forward passes were completed by Sammy Baugh during his 16 seasons with the Washington Redskins?
4. What are the maximum dimensions of a regulation basketball court?
5. Where is the largest sports arena in the world?

ANSWERS

1. The Harlem Globetrotters played before 75,000 spectators at the Olympic Stadium in Berlin, Germany, in 1951.
2. Paul Arizin of the Philadelphia Warriors scored 17 free throws in a row against the Syracuse Nationals, Feb. 8, 1952. He currently is serving in the Marines at Quantico, Va.
3. 1,709.
4. 94-ft. by 50-ft.
5. The Municipal Stadium in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, a half-mile in circumference, has a seating capacity of 155,000.

The Army Signal Corps established the world's first long distance commercial wireless circuit across Norton Sound, Alaska, in 1903. The Signal Corps gradually expanded its radio circuits until today they cover the entire Territory of Alaska—serving both civilians and military.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

1—Scorches
6—Man's name
11—Swiss house
12—Invaded
14—Swine
15—Malicious burning
17—Organ of hearing
18—Conjunction
19—Changed
21—Therefore
22—Juncture
24—Affirmative vote
25—God of love
27—Regard
29—Monsters
31—Worthless leaving
32—Pale
33—Airplane shelter
36—Furnish
38—Toward the sheltered side
40—Guido's high note
42—Spanish title
43—Chinese mile
44—Guards
47—Chaldean city
48—New Deal agency (init.)
50—Man's nickname
51—Exist
52—Elder
54—Donkey
56—Mends with cotton
57—Apportions

DOWN

1—Odd jobs
2—She demon
3—Indian mulberry
4—Paper measure
5—Brook
6—Worn away
7—Path
8—Note of scale
9—Dutch town
10—Understanding
11—Selected
13—Slag
16—Vessel's curved planking
19—Came into view
20—Requires
23—Make amends
26—Instrumental composition
28—Greek letter
30—Female sheep
33—Nimbuses
34—Footless
35—Alludes
36—Haphazard
37—Becomes hardened against
38—More unusual
41—Conducted
45—Short jacket
46—Unit of force
49—Collection of facts
51—Mature
53—Prefix: not
55—Near

Presidio Bowlers Win All-Sixth Army Doubles Crown; Krencicki to Ft. Lee

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Sixth Army Doubles Championship and a place on the elite All-Area kegler team fell to three members of the Presidio bowling squad at the finish of the All-Sixth Army Bowling Championships at Fort Lawton, Washington, last Friday.

Major Floyd Hicks, 6002 ASU, and Pfc. Tony Majcher, Sixth Army Medical Lab, outbowled the highly-touted All-American Pvt. Dick Hoover and his partner Pvt. Jack Smith of the Fort Lewis team by a slim five-pin total to take the doubles title for 1954.

Captain Theodore Krencicki, 6513 ASU, of the Presidio delegation rolled 1654 pins for the entire tourney and was a close third-place in the All-Events to earn a berth on the All-Sixth kegler aggregation, set to journey to the All-Army bowling spree at Fort Lee, Virginia, 22-27 March.

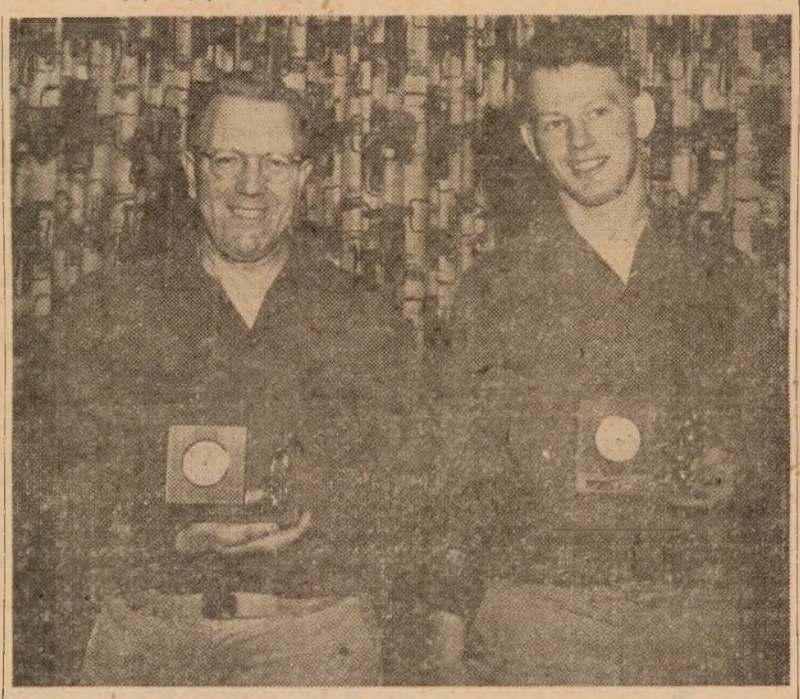
The tourney got underway on Tuesday, with the five-man team from the Utah General Depot rolling a high three games for a total of 2732 pins. They were followed closely by Fort Ord, California, with 2699. The pre-tourney favorites from Fort Lewis failed to hit and ended up in seventh place.

PRESIDIO REPRESENTATIVE on the All-Sixth Army Bowling Team, shortly to bowl at Fort Lee, Virginia, in the All-Army tournament there, is Captain Theodore Krencicki, of 6513 ASU. The local kegler ace rolled 1654 for a total pin-fall in the three-day test for third-place All-Events honors. (Army Photo by Minasian)

On Wednesday the doubles teams took over and after a full day and evening of outstanding bowling the scores indicated that the Presidio team of Hicks and Majcher had turned in the high of 1125 pins for the three games, with Hoover and Smith of Lewis taking the runner-up spot with 1120.

Captain Rollin Greening of the Benicia Arsenal, Benicia, California, took all honors in the singles competition on Thursday, rolling a high three-game series of 629 with second-place going to Pvt. Kasuto Hayashi of Fort Ord, 579.

Cpl. Max Tribble, of Camp Stoneman, California, rolled a total of 1749 pins in the nine games for a game average of 194 to head the Area in All-Events.



SIXTH ARMY DOUBLES CHAMPIONS! Presidio bowlers Major Floyd Hicks and Pfc. Tony Majcher of the Post bowling team rolled an 1125 pin-total to nose out Fort Lewis favorites Dick Hoover and Jack Smith for the Area doubles title. Pair contributed to team aggregate to help place the Presidians in fourth-place in overall team standings. (Army Photo by Minasian)

The five additional members of the team are Pvt. Jack Smith (Fort Lewis) 1656; Captain Theodore Krencicki (Presidio) 1654; Pvt. Steve Gonda (Yuma Test Station) 1653; M/Sgt. Joseph F. Fueger (Madigan Army Hospital) 1648, and Major William S. Brown (Utah General Depot) 1647.

Fort Ord was runner-up in the team championship with a total of 2699 points. Dugway was third with 2639. The Presidio drew fourth place with 2617.

Members of the Presidio team included Pfc. Tony Majcher, Sixth Army Medical Lab; Cpl. Robert Williams, 102d MRU; Pfc. Robert Kemper, Hill Topper; Pfc. Christopher Gallo, Company B, 505th MP Battalion; Captain Theodore Krencicki, 6513 ASU; and Major Floyd Hicks, Detachment 1, 6002 ASU.

Hoskins Leads!

Captain Francis Hoskins led the National League Constables throughout 21 games of Post intramural kegler play this season with a 199 high game, 159 average.

He was seconded closely by Carl Renshaw, who totaled 194, 155.

Others on the Constable crew included Duran, 164-139; Cassell, 163-136; Martin, 163-135; Curley, 156-130; Goslee, 150-128, and Sterkel, 151-120.

Motor Pool Spokes Win Mixed League Crown With Ease

The Presidio Motor Pool Spokes won the Presidio's Mixed League Championship this year with a final win-loss tally of 24-4, fully 10 points ahead of their runner-up rivals the Operators.

In the last week of competition the Spokes, headed by 1954 Sixth Army Women's Doubles Champ Nancy Sellers, had totaled 18,818 pin-total for the entire season, with an 820 highest three-game series for the league.

Spokes and their averages include Sellers, 161, Gilbert, 151, Westerman, 139, Long, 136 and Nordstrom, 127.

Final team standings:

	W	L
PMP Spokes	24	4
Operators	19	9
Engr. Sixth Army	16	12
Knockdowns	16	12
Ord Section Sixth Army	16	12
Presidio Svc Club	12	16
Comptroller	11	17

Giant into Khaki

The New York Giants baseball team lost infielder Daryl Spencer to the Army, Feb. 15.

Sports Flash!

Presidio women bowlers Sgt. Nancy Sellers and Lt. Virginia Engles won the Sixth Army women's Doubles Championships on Tuesday of this week in the All-Sixth women's Tournament in play at Camp Stoneman. Fort Mason followed in the doubles with Sgt. Marion Bales and SFC Isobelle Hay. Other teams entered in the area kegler competition include Fort Ord, Madigan Army Hospital and Fort Lawton. No further news was available by deadline this week. Look for the full story in next Friday's Star-Presidian.

Monnier Tops!

Prior to the Post intra-mural bowling championship finals this week kegler Monnier held high place atop the seven ace alley-men of the Eastern League Headquarters, Sixth Army, kingpins. He led the others of his team with a 219 high game, 162 average.

Other team members and their standings were Wooten, 182-152; Buckett, 175-147; Gollnick, 177-147; Stewart, 179-137; Cornett, 177-135, and Millar, 104-99.

HQ, Sixth Army, Whips Constables, Detachment 1, 'Toppers for Post Title

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Champions met champions this week at the Fort Mason bowling alleys as the winners of the Presidio's four intramural kegler leagues met to decide the victor in this year's Post championship tournament.

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, following a wild season at the head of the Eastern League in which they lost only three points to the nine other teams of the loop—cinched the victory with a 7-5 tally over kings of the three other circuits—the Fort Scott Hill Toppers, 505th MP Constables and Detachment 1, 6002 ASU.

By the Star-Presidian's Thursday morning deadline, the Hill Toppers and Detachment 1 were locked in second place with a 6-6 tally apiece, and a roll-off to decide the runner-up spot was slated for a later time. In this play total pins for the evening will decide the winner.

The first meeting for the Headquarters keglers saw them take a clean sweep, 4-0, from the National League champion Constables.

Buckett led the clerks with a 486 total, 162 average, with Hoskins of the MP sparking the losers at 487, 162.

The Detachment 1 contingent took their first outing 3-1 against the Hill Toppers, with Hicks rolling a 586, 195 average and Kemper of the 'Toppers scoring 505, 168.

On Tuesday the Constables reversed their bad luck of the previous evening and clobbered the Detachment 1 bowlers 4-0, with Renshaw this time powering the 505th keglers at 546, 160. Hicks still led the 6002 men with 480, 178.

That same evening the Hill Toppers forced a draw 2-2 from the Headquarters Sixth Army team, with Mitchell sparking the Toppers at 491, 148 and Buckett at the head of the clerks with 456 and 157.

By this time it was still anybody's tourney in the lower echelons. The Sixth Army keglers led 6-2, a substantial advantage over the Constables second-place 4-4 and the Toppers and Detachment 1 standing of 3-5 apiece.

It was the Detachment 1 crew that had the only real chance to upset the lead. If they had defeated the Headquarters clerks by 4-0 instead of 3-1 they would have taken the championship away from them. They almost did it, too, missing only by a few pin-falls — the kind that make even the most seasoned bowler want to tear his hair out after the tournament.

High man Hicks rolled a 190 top game and a pin-fall of 527 to spark the underdogs to their final, wasted victory. It was Buckett once more who put the inspiration behind the Headquarter team's last showing, with 167, 467.

In neighboring alleys the Toppers whipped the Constables 3-1, thus automatically locking with the Detachment 1 team 6-6 in second place. Benson fired the Fort Scott boys with 184, 502, while Hoskins took over for the police at 168, 473.

This is how the standings looked as of Thursday morning of this week:

	W	L
Headquarters Sixth Army	7	5
Hill Toppers	6	6
Detachment 1, 6002 ASU	6	6
Constables	5	7

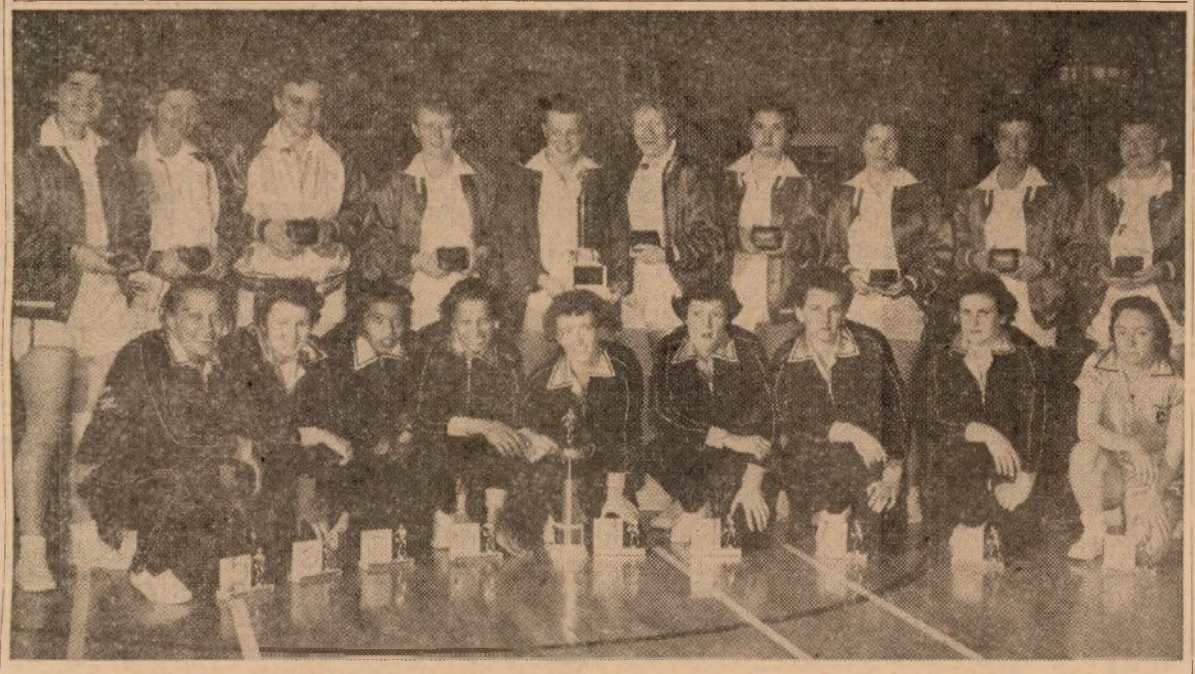
Topper High

Hill Topper Robert Kemper led his Western League team this season with a 203 high game, 166 average for the year.

He was followed by Tingle, 171-151; Benson, 195-147; Livingston, 174-144; Mitchell, 162-142; Kane, 141-133; Mason, 179-132, and Throneburg, 158-120.

Major League Choice

Fifteen players from the '53 Cherry Point Marines' baseball team will report to major and minor league training camps this season. Top prospect is pitcher Don Stewart who reports to the Cincinnati Redlegs in Tampa, Fla., Feb. 25. Stewart compiled a 14-7 record with the Flyers last year.



SIXTH ARMY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPS from Camp Stoneman and the Presidio WAC runners-up pose for a picture directly following their clash in the tourney finals last Wednesday. Presidio lost the game to the hustling Travelettes but not before a good struggle. Camp Stoneman team (kneeling) includes, left to right: Lt. Jewel L. Allen (player-coach), Pfc. Barbara Cooksey, Pfc. Betty Whitaker, Cpl. Doris I. Allen, Sgt. Elizabeth Sanderson (with team trophy), Pvt. Wanda Billings, Cpl. Shirley O'Day, Pvt. Betty Pascale, Sgt. Lillian Smith. The Presidio WACs include, left to right: Pfc. Velma Halloway (Mgr.), Sgt. Julian Kite, Cpl. Dolores V. Nordstrom, Pfc. Donna-Jean Fuess, Pfc. Peggy Harris (with runner-up trophy), Sgt. Joyce Seado, Cpl. Rose Graham, Cpl. Ruby Bewley, M/Sgt. Virgian L. Brown (coach) and Sgt. Rose Guidici. (Army photo by Bennett.)

Raiders Enter All-Sixth Casaba Test Monday

★ ★ ★

A total of eleven basketball teams from installations in the sixth Army Area will journey to Fort Lewis, Washington, this coming Monday for the tip-off of the 1954 All-Sixth Army Basketball Championship.

Teams other than our own Presidio Red Raiders who are entering the week-long casaba tournament include Fort Ord, Camp Stoneman, Oakland Army Base, Sharpe General Depot, Fort Lawton, Camp Hanford, Dugway Proving Grounds, Madigan Army Hospital, Fort Lewis, and the Alaska Communications Center at Seattle.

The tournament champion will be determined on a double elimination basis.

First game in the big area mix will start promptly on Monday, with the final tilt between the winners of the losers' and winners' brackets set for 2030 hours Friday night. If an upset should go to the underdog finalist, an elimination game will be staged on Saturday.

The winning team will represent this area at the All-Army tournament also at Fort Lewis, 5-8 April.

The Department of the Army will select the championship team at the All-Army fray to represent the Army at the Inter-Service Basketball Championship at Great Lakes, Illinois, 14-15 April.

The Red Raiders enter the Sixth Army matches after a strong season against the toughest teams of the Bay Area Armed Forces loop. Fans will remember that the local casabamen bowed only to Alameda NAS and Parks AFB in final league standings and tied with the charging Coast Guard crew at 16 wins and six losses for the season.

Teams-to-beat in the forthcoming area mix, according to performance against some of the strongest professional and semi-professional groups of the country, are the Fort Ord Warriors and the Fort Lewis Four-by-Fours. Presidio lost two non-league bouts with the former quintet by close decisions in the season just past, and their record against the AAU-hopeful YMI aggregation has not been poor by any standard.

Local soldiers journeying to Lewis include Cpl. Jerry Schmitz of C Company, 505th MP Battalion; Pfc. Jim Ogelvie, 6002 ASU; Pfc. John Ethridge, 30th AAA Group; Pfc. Milt Garfield, Pfc. Dave Marcelli, Pfc. Jerry Sims, and Cpl. Vern Wilson, of B Company, 505th MP Battalion; Pfc. Les Conner, A Company, 505th MP Battalion; Cpl. Tom Campbell, HQ Company, 505th MP Battalion; Pfc. Kenny Klopp, 537th Engineer Company; Cpl. Bob Hunter, 6002 ASU. The team will be attended by Mr. A. H. "Pop" Loomis, coach and manager for the past season and commissioner of the BAAF for this year.

Watch Their Steam!

B Company MPs Trounce 21st Engineers to Take V-Ball Lead

One of the most decisive volleyball games of the Post's intra-mural circuit was played this week between two of the toughest teams of the loop.

The two teams, each tied at four straight wins apiece, were the Company B, 505th Military Police Battalion, and 21st Engineer Company squads.

The MP spikers walloped the hard-playing Engineers 2-1 to go into five straight wins and take the lead in the Presidio loop.

The game was a hard-fought, blood-and-guts affair, each and every team member on both squads realizing well enough that the winner of the Post tourney is slated to represent this installation at the forthcoming All-Sixth Volleyball Championship at Fort Ord, California, 25-28 May.

This information has put a new verve into the tournament as a whole. In other action last week the 21st Engineers, preluding their scrap with the MPs, licked the polish off the Headquarters, 46th Ordnance, contingent, and on Wednesday took another win by default from the 99th Engineer Company.

On Thursday the Sixth Army Medical Lab walloped the 46th Ord, to deliver that team their fifth loss in a row, by 2-0. The Honor Guard won a 2-1 decision from Headquarters, 30th Engineer Group.

On Friday, the 3623d Ordnance crew whipped the 30th, 2-0, and Company B, 505th, whipped the Honor Guard, 2-1.

On Tuesday of this week the Fort Scott Hill Toppers took a 2-1 victory from the 99th Engineer Company.

Volleyball Schedule

TUESDAY, 23 MARCH

Aviation Detachment vs. 3623d Ordnance—1900 hrs.
21st Engineer Company vs. Medical Lab—2030 hrs.

WEDNESDAY, 24 MARCH

6002 ASU Det. 6 vs. Honor Guard—1900 hrs.

THURSDAY, 25 MARCH

HQ 46th Ord vs. HQ 30th Engineer—1900 hrs.
99th Engineer Company vs. Aviation Detachment—2030 hrs.

Hicks High!

Major Floyd Hicks was high bowler on the American League championship Detachment 1, 6002 ASU, bowling team this year with a 225 high game, 167 average for 21 games.

He was followed by McCrea, 181-159; Evans, 193-153; Mazur, 177-148; Smith, 164-144; Davis, 197-143, and Bagwell, 180-130.

4 Service Boxers Cop Gloves Titles In Eastern Finals

New York—Four Service boxers blasted their way to championships in the recent Eastern Golden Gloves finals staged at Madison Square Garden.

Their victories automatically qualified them for berths on the New York squad which meets Chicago's Golden Glovers at the Garden March 22.

In addition to these champions, three other Service fighters were named to the 20-man New York squad which started training March 15 for the inter-city bouts.

Local fans are still talking about the sensational new heavyweight champion, Pfc. Len Kanthal, Washington, D. C., representative. The 207-pound Quantico, Va., marine decisioned defending champion Julius Griffin in a savage, crowd-pleasing contest.

Other Service title holders and the cities they previously represented include: Pfc. Richie Hill, Camp Lejeune, N. C., 175 pounds (Charlotte, N. C.); A3/c Harry Smith, Westover AFB, Mass., 126 pounds (Lowell, Mass.); and Sgt. George Davis, Ft. Meade, Md., 118 pounds (Washington, D. C.).

The three other Service fighters named to the New York squad are: Johnny Cortez, SN, Newport Naval Station, R. I. (Lowell, Mass.); Pfc. Basil Blackson, Camp Lejeune, N. C. (Charlotte, N. C.); and Pfc. Joe Davis, Camp Lejeune, N. C. (Charlotte, N. C.).

Bay Area Linksmen Meet to Draw Plans For BAAF Golf Loop

A meeting of Bay Area service golf teams was held on 15 March for the purpose of discussing plans for the formation of a Bay Area Armed Forces Golf League.

Installations represented at the meeting included Parks AFB, 666th AC & W, Camp Stoneman, Fort Mason and the Presidio.

George DeRosia, local golfer picked to head the area commission this year, has stated that 15 April will be the approximate date for first play. Another meeting has been charted for 30 March.

Spring Is Here!

Raider Baseball Squad Meets Alameda Nine in First Outing

An unaccountably weak pitching staff and a little too much rust in the joints accounted for the Presidio Red Raider baseball team's first loss in their initial practice game of the Spring season this week.

Following a month of practice during which erratic attendance and poor weather slowed down development of this year's unusually large Presidio diamond squad, the local ball-and-batsmen turned toward their meeting on Monday with the Alameda Naval Air Station nine.

They were whipped 9-6 in a game which saw too many gratis bases and our hurlers too easily tired.

Arkie Stanton of the Honor Guard started on the mound for the locals and pitched effectively for four innings, at which time Wayne Hamaker took over. The latter was relieved by Troy Herriage, who hurled brilliantly for the final two innings.

On the hitting side, Ed Williamson and Gene Jacobs continued their timely connections from last year.

Newcomer George Asepermy of the 505th MPs showed great promise as short stop and unleashed a pair of singles at the plate.

In spite of this first loss manager Sal Fucile and coach Troy Herraige, spokesmen for the Raiders, promised a strong season ahead with pitching in particular much more fortified over last year.

It is augmented by a well-rounded, solid infield and outfield.

Wanted: Sports Writer

Any person with a background in journalism or writing of any kind who is interested in joining the staff of the *Star-Presidian* in the capacity of sports editor is invited to contact Post I&E Officer 1/Lt. Clinton Regelin at ext. 4449, Bldg. 122, or the Editor, Mr. Ken Erwin, at ext. 4244, for an interview and possible assignment on the paper.

Army Marksmen Take Top Honors In Pistol Matches

Members of the United States Army Pistol Team, shooting as members of two different squads, finished first and second in a field of 33 teams to win the National Mid-Winter Pistol Team Championship, putting a finish to the five-day meet recently.

Firing over the National Match Course in three events, the 22 calibre, the center-dash fire, and the 45 calibre weapon matches, the Army's "Red" team compiled an aggragate of 3452 out of a possible 3600 points to lead the field and win a special plaque and silver medals. The Army's "Blue" team finished in a second place with 3357 points to receive a special plaque and four bronze medals.

Both teams were comprised of members of the U. S. Army Pistol Team, whose captain is Lt. Colonel Ellis Lea of Montgomery, West Virginia—a small arms instructor at the Army's Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga.

Highlight of the individual aggregate was the successful defense by M/Sgt. Huelet Benner of Louisville, Ky., of his pistol and revolver championship. The 1952 Olympic slow-fire champion is an instructor at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

West Coast Golf

Pfc. Frank Neimeyer, former University of Texas athlete, copped medalist honors in a recent Ft. Ord, Calif., golf tournament. Neimeyer carded a neat one-under par 71. . . . Army golfers at Ft. Lewis, Wash., will get a chance to show their skill in the Tacoma Golf Assn. Sweepstakes scheduled for April 3-4. The action will take place on the Ft. Lewis golf course.

Morgan Out Soon

The New York Yankee's front office has learned from the Army that its right-handed pitcher Tom Morgan, now at Ft. Sill, Okla., will be discharged April 27. Morgan expects to join the Yankees in St. Petersburg, Fla., soon.

PRESIDIO RED RAIDERS posed this week prior to their departure for the All-Sixth Basketball Championship at Fort Lewis, Washington, starting Monday. Top row, left to right, is Cpl. Jerry Schmitz, Pfc. Jim Ogelvie, Pfc. Jerry Sims, Pfc. Les Conner, and Cpl. Vern Wilson. Bottom row, left to right, is Cpl. Bob Hunter, Pfc. Kenny Klopp, Cpl Tom Campbell, Mr. A. H. "Pop" Loomis, coach and manager; Pfc. Milt Garfield, Pfc. Johnny Ethridge, and Pfc. Dave Marcelli. (Army Photo by Hilmer)

SMARTNESS OF BEARING marks members of the 752nd AAA Gun Battalion as it does most other groups of soldiers. Here D Battery of the Oakland based Antiaircraft Artillery stands steady in front of the unit's own weapon of defense, the 90mm AA gun. The 752nd is one of many units subordinate to the Fort Barry-stationed 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group, which in turn is part of the important Western Antiaircraft Command. Unit saw action in Japan and Pacific during World War II. (Photo by Garner.)

"Keepers of The Gate!"

752d AAA Bn Performs Air Defense Duties in Oakland Site

(Editor's Note: This is the twelfth in a series of articles dealing with the background and history of units stationed on or about the Presidio of San Francisco.)

"Keepers of the Gate!"

That is the motto and title of a unit stationed out of the immediate vicinity of the Presidio of San Francisco, and perhaps little known to other units of the Post, which nevertheless plays a role, along with other local groups, important in the defense of the Western United States.

The 752d Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion is currently stationed at the Oakland Army Base, Oakland, California. As a unit within the key 30th AAA Group, with headquarters at Fort Barry—which in turn is part of the big WAAC network — the 752d's personnel are trained in the handling of the 90mm antiaircraft gun.

Alert for action 24 hours a day, they know the heavy responsibility that lies with them and other units of the 30th AAA of defending the vital Bay Area.

Historically-speaking, the parent unit of the 752d was the old 95th Coast Artillery Regiment (AAA, Semi-mobile), which was constituted in December of 1940 at Camp Davis, North Carolina.

It was then officially activated on 17 April, 1941 — the eve of the United States' participation in World War II—at Camp Davis.

It was in December of 1943 that the Second Battalion was reorganized and re-designated as the 752d AAA Gun Battalion.

During World War II the unit won battle honors during the Japanese and Western Pacific Air Offenses. Following the conflict it was inactivated on the Island of Guam, less Battery "C", in 1948.

The 752d's second activation came at a time when the country's security was once more threatened from the skies.

The valuable San Francisco-Northern California area needed a staunch defense system against the possibility of a sudden air attack.

The 752d and other units of the 30th AAA filled the bill. The Oakland-based battalion was reactivated on 14 April, 1953, a year after the Group's return to duty.

They took up emplacements at Oakland as the 752d AAA Battalion, (Gun) (99mm) (Static).

The unit's new and recently approved coat of arms consists of a projectile standing upright on a field of gold, with two lightning flashes striking the tip of the projectile. The lightning flashes denote the Battle Honors awarded the organization for the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign during World War II.

The battalion is presently under the command of Lt. Colonel Donald V. Schafbuch, who is from El Paso, Texas, whose former duties were with the Eastern AAA Command.

The unit's Executive Officer is Major Alfred E. Decker.

Housing Project In Japan to Open For All Services

Tokyo, Japan — The new Green Park housing project for Army, Navy and Air Force officer and NCO families will open here Apr. 15 for 350 families.

The eventual capacity of Green Park will be 2000 persons in 760 apartment units. It is situated in Musashino City between Tokyo and Tachikawa. The three-story concrete building has six wings and was constructed to withstand earthquakes.

There will be 363 one-bedroom units, 363 two-bedroom units, and 30 three-bedroom units. As construction is completed, families will be able to move in.

Its facilities will include a Class A post exchange, commissary, laundromat, maids' quarters, officers club, NCO club, children's club, library and dispensary. Also on the grounds will be a swimming pool, gasoline station and fire station.

Play areas for children have been provided on the roof and in the basement. There are courts for tennis, volleyball, basketball and badminton.

For the remainder of the current school year, children from Green Park will be transported to Tokyo dependents' schools. Beginning in the fall school facilities will be in operation at Green Park.

Each building will have four self-service automatic elevators. A large parking lot is under construction and 22 miles of access roads are near completion. Green Park will be under operational control of the AF's 6400th Air Depot Wing, FEAMCOM Air Station. (AFPS)

Wanna Be a Fireman

That ambition that most little boys have at one time or another in their lives to be firemen, was realized one afternoon this week by seven - year - old Donald Barnes, son of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. C. A. Barnes, who reside in Quarters 4 on the Presidio. Young Donald, out in front of the house, heard children yelling in his back yard and hurried out to discover a pair of youngsters had managed to kindle a roaring blaze under his house, and directly under the room being occupied by his mother and the youngest child. Grabbing a hose, Donald used his wit and intelligence and was able to extinguish the blaze without any help. When Donald's amazed mother asked him why he didn't call her, his explanation was simple: "Mother I would have, but I was just too busy putting out the fire!" Colonel Barnes called the Presidio Fire department to check further and they reported that evidence disclosed the blaze had developed considerably in volumn when Donald put it out.

Soldier Of The Week

Cpl. Ishmel Flowers, member of Headquarters battery, 740th AAA Gun Battalion, was named Soldier of the Week, for the week ending 12 March 1954. A member of the 740th since May 1953, Cpl. Flowers received basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas, and has served at Fort Lee, Virginia, Camp Drake, Japan, and Fort Sam Houston, Texas, before reporting to the 740th. His home is in Lakeland, Georgia.

Real Morale Boosters!

The men of B Battery, 9th AAA Gun Battalion, Fort Scott, have, for the third time out of seven, won the monthly Morale and Welfare plaque, this time for the month of February. Lt. Colonel G. Neil Wilcox, commanding officer of the 9th AAA, presented the plaque to Captain Ambrose C. Holper, commander of B Battery, in recent ceremonies. M/Sgt. Frank Carson is first sergeant of the battery.

New Army AG Ok'd!

The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Maj. Gen. John Alexander Klein to succeed Maj. Gen. William E. Bergin as The Adjutant General of the Army. Gen. Bergin will retire May 31. Also confirmed as an Air National Guard brigadier general was Col Joseph J. Foss, WWII Marine ace.

30 April Deadline!

Many Must Show Eligibility For Annuity Plan Next Month

(This is the second in a series of articles explaining the benefits of the Serviceman's Annuity Plan.)

Washington — One of the more important questions received concerning the Serviceman's Annuity Plan is the matter of time limits.

There is a very definite limit on your eligibility. If you are now on active duty or in a reserve component, you must apply before the end of your 18th year in Service. (Service time is counted here the same as it is for pay purposes.)

If you are now on active duty or in a reserve component and have already completed your 18th year of Service, you must apply by Apr. 30, 1954. You also must apply by this date if you are on any retired list and are receiving or are entitled to receive any retired pay.

These deadlines apply no matter where you are stationed and allow for a few exceptions. For example, POWs or persons interned in neutral countries who miss their deadlines have until six months after they return to the U. S. to make application.

Here are more questions and answers which apply to all servicemen supplied by the Army's TI&E Division:

1)—What are the various arrangements I can make under the plan?

There are three different arrangements—options—from which you may choose and one additional arrangement known as "option four" which you may want to add to any of the other three. It can save you a lot of money.

Here are the different options:

Option One: Payment after death goes to surviving wife or husband.

Option Two: Payment to be divided equally among eligible children.

Option Three: Payment goes to wife or husband until he or she remarries or dies. Payments then will be divided among your eligible children.

Option Four: This is the additional arrangement you may make along with any of the first three. In case the persons you choose to receive the payments die, marry or in any way become ineligible to get payments before you die, you no longer will have to pay money into the plan.

2)—How often and for how long will my dependents get payments?

All payments will be made monthly starting with the month after you die. If your husband or wife is getting the payments, he or she will continue to get them until he or she remarries or dies.

If your children are getting the payments (under option two or three), they will get a check every month until they are married or over 18 years old.

Under Option Two, for example, if the oldest of your three children was 15 when you died, each would get one-third of the amount to which you are entitled. When the oldest becomes 18 or is married, the other two each will then receive one-half of the monthly payment. When only one is still eligible, he will get the full monthly payment.

Payments stop when the children you named are married or over 18 unless they cannot support themselves because of some physical or mental defect contracted before their 18th birthday. (AFPS)

Colonel Bennett, Last of '81 Class, Buried at Presidio

The last surviving member of the class of 1881 at the United States Military Academy, West Point, was buried this week at the National cemetery on the Presidio of San Francisco.

He was Colonel Charles A. Bennett, 94, who was one of four oldest living West Point graduates. None now survives who was graduated prior to 1881.

Beginning his Army career as a recruiting officer during the Spanish-American war, Colonel Bennett also served during the Boxer Rebellion in China and the insurrection in the Philippines.

He was in San Francisco, stationed at the Presidio, at the time of its great fire and earthquake in 1906, and at that time, headed a dynamite team whose work it was to halt the spreading of flames.

Colonel Bennett numbered among his friends, Colonel Ridgway, the father of General Matthew B. Ridgway; General Arthur MacArthur, the father of General Douglas MacArthur, Mark Twain and Bret Harte.

A junior officer of Colonel Bennett's when he was in Washington, D. C. in 1890, was General John J. Pershing.

Since his retirement from the Army in 1920, Colonel Bennett has resided in Oakland, where his wife preceeded him in death 15 years ago.

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DECORATION CEREMONY at which medals for heroism and meritorious service were presented was held on the Presidio Main Parade grounds on Friday. Colonel William F. Magill, Deputy Post Commander, pinned awards to the blouses of the following men, l. to r.: Pfc. Kenneth A. Meyer, Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device; Colonel John W. Gaddis, Third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal; Lt. Colonel Victor B. Fox, the Bronze Star Medal; Lt. Colonel Ralph E. Riordan, the Bronze Star Medal; Captain Sidney H. Young, the Bronze Star Medal; CWO Nathan A. Cammack, Jr., Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant; M/Sgt. Richard S. Ripley, Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant; Major Francis J. Erhardt, Certificate of Achievement. A retreat parade was held in conjunction with the ceremony.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 41 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 26 March, 1954

459th AAA Bn Leaves Ft. Cronkhite For Defense Mission At Travis Field

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Two batteries of the 30th AAA Group's 459th Anti-aircraft Artillery Battalion moved out of their former quarters at Fort Cronkhite on Monday and Tuesday of this week following the unit's official reassignment to Travis Air Force Base.

A third battery, currently on desert maneuvers, awaited shipment to the new defense site by 5 April.

The battalion's new mission is an important one. It is charged with the "close in", or point defense, of the 4,300-acre flying field at Travis.

An advanced cadre, including supply and food service personnel were already housed in new barracks at the base early this month. Other men and equipment will continue to arrive until early next month at which time the entire battalion is scheduled to be established at its new location, officials of the 30th Group's Fort Barry headquarters announced recently.

The 459th is comprised of three firing batteries and a headquarters unit, plus the 66th Signal Radar Maintenance and 154th Ordnance Integrated Fire Control Repair Detachment.

The firing batteries are equipped with 76 mm cannon (skysweeper) with on-carriage radar and computer which permit fire control at the gun emplacement rather than by remote radar. Battalion equipment can track targets travelling at near-sonic speed.

Although parts of the 459th have been at Travis previously for temporary training periods, the battalion's new assignment marks the first time, at least since the World War II years, that anti-aircraft protection has been assigned to the field.

Most of the outfit will be fed and sheltered at Travis. Members of the firing batteries will be rotated at gun positions in a wide area surrounding the field.

The new triple-A tenant at Travis was originally activated in September of 1942 at Camp Hulen, Texas, and participated in the Normandy invasion, landing at Omaha Beach with the 29th Infantry Division on 11 June, 1944.

Later, as part of the XIX Corps, the 459th drove from Normandy through St. Lo and on to Paris, where the battalion provided anti-aircraft protection for Seine River bridges.

In December, 1944, the unit found itself in the famed Battle of the Ardennes Forest, and later fought its way into Germany. By V-E day it had reached Altenweddington.

Credited with shooting down 20 enemy planes during the European conflict, the 459th was awarded battle stars for the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, the Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe.

On its return to the States, the battalion was relieved from active duty and assigned as a Reserve unit in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. It was returned to active status in September of 1950, three months after the outbreak of the Korean war, and went to Camp Edwards on Cape Cod for field training.

It was ordered to Fort Cronkhite in 1951, as part of the Western Army Anti-aircraft Command and remained there until its transfer to Travis.

The 459th is under the command of Lt. Colonel Charles D. Sauvinet. Colonel Sauvinet has held a commission in the Army Reserve since 1929 and was first called to active duty in 1940, becoming at that time a battery commander with the Third Coast Artillery at Fort MacArthur, California. Prior to his present assignment the colonel served as Special Services Officer with the Army's Logistical Command in Japan.

Colonel Sauvinet is assisted by Major Alfred Moreau, battalion executive officer. In the Coast Artillery since 1943, Major Moreau was supply officer with the Civil Assistance Command in Korea before joining the 459th in January of 1953.

Military, Civilian Personnel Give $103,000 in Dimes

Smashing their 1953 record by more than $10,000, military and civilian personnel at Army installations in the Sixth Army area, gave $103,165 to the 1954 March of Dimes campaign held earlier this year.

And this despite an overall personnel loss of 3,000 persons!

Fort Ord doubled its last year's total and led all other Posts with more than $19,500 contributed.

The Presidio of San Francisco, including its sub-posts and Army units in the city of San Francisco, more than tripled its 1953 contribution of $2,864, with a 1954 total of $7,392.

Other installations high on the list of contributors were Fort Lewis, Washington with $9,650; Benicia Arsenal, California, $8,336, and Camp Stoneman, California, $7,500.

The money collected was turned over to the local chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis nearest to where the installation or activity is located.

New Policy!

Army Waives Time Criteria For Certain EM Promotions

Washington—Enlisted promotions, although still limited by monthly quotas, have been liberalized by a new Army G-1 directive.

The new policy, listed in Cir. 22, Mar. 5, 1954, provides that commanders who receive their monthly quotas directly from the Department of the Army now are authorized to waive certain time-in-grade and service-in-higher-position requirements, provided spaces are available and the number of promotions authorized is not exceeded.

Commanders formerly were authorized to waive such requirements only in "exceptionally meritorious individual cases." Army personnel officials felt that the term was too difficult to define and drew up this new policy.

The new directive contains no special promotion criteria for men overseas. The original Cir. 22, dated March 27, 1953, contained special time-in-grade provisions for some of these individuals. That provision was rescinded by Cir. 72, Aug. 19, 1953.

Current requirements for regular EM promotions call for two months service in a position for which a higher grade is authorized, and the following amounts of service in present grade:

For Promotion to Grade	Service in Grade
E-3	4 months
E-4	6 months
E-5	8 months
E-6	10 months
E-7	12 months

The new circular also directs commanders who receive promotion authorizations direct from the DA to make monthly reports on those EM eligible and qualified for promotion to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, DA. (AFPS)

DOD Wants To Limit Routine Commissions For Doctors, Dentists

Washington—The Defense Department has sent to Capitol Hill a proposed amendment to the Doctor Draft Act which would limit the automatic commissioning of doctors and dentists in the Armed Forces.

The proposed amendment provides that "any person heretofore or hereafter inducted or ordered to active duty who fails to qualify for or refuses to accept a commission or whose commission is terminated may be utilized in his professional capacity in an enlisted grade or rank."

The original P.L. 84, 83rd Congress, reads:

". . . any person liable for induction under the Act of Sept. 9, 1950, as amended, or any member of a reserve component who has been or shall be ordered to active duty on or before July 1, 1955, as a physician, dentist, or in an allied specialist category in the Armed Forces of the United States shall, under regulations prescribed by the President, be appointed, reappointed, or promoted to such grade or rank as may be commensurate with his professional education, experience, or ability."

Ivy Div. Plans Reunion

Los Angeles, Calif. — The National 4th (Ivy) Div. Assn. will hold its annual reunion Aug. 5-8 here, with headquarters at the Hotel Alexandria. Members of the division may obtain full information from Lewie W. Smith, Reunion Chairman, 4517 Marmion Way, Los Angeles 65, Calif.

New Commanders Named For Two Sixth Army Forts

General officer assignments effecting two key installations within the Sixth Army area were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens.

Major General Robert F. Sink, now commanding the 44th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington, has been named commanding general of the U. S. Army, Caribbean, with headquarters at Fort Amador, Canal Zone. He will relieve Major General Lester J. Whitlock, who will retire on 31 July after more than 38 years of Army service.

Major General Lionel C. McGarr, now commanding the 7th Infantry Division in Korea, will replace General Sink.

Major General Robert B. McClure, now commanding the 6th Infantry (training) Division and Fort Ord, California, is expected to retire on 30 April, having completed more than 36 years of military service. Major General Edwin K. Wright, now commanding the Military District of Washington, Washington, D.C., has been named to succeed General McClure.

General Wright will be replaced by Major General John H. Storkes, Jr., who is now a member of the Army Review Board Council in the Pentagon.

Army-Air Force Arctic Maneuver Is Now Underway

Washington—A joint Army-Air Force airborne training maneuver, Excercise "Wind Chill" is now underway at Thule AB, Greenland, only 900 miles from the North Pole.

The Thule show marks the first time airborne maneuvers have been held that far North. Wind Chill involves 20 C-124 Globemaster aircraft of the Tactical Air Command and about 850 paratroopers of the XVIII Airborne Corps.

The airborne elements are simulating attacks on several installations to give air base personnel practice in defense tactics under extreme arctic conditions. Personnel at Thule will assume the role of aggressors and practice defensive tactics against the airborne infantrymen.

An airdrop of troops will be made at Thule. However, local conditions will have to determine whether the troops will jump on the drop zone or be air-landed and moved overland into position.

The task force will be made up of the 62nd Troop Carrier Wing (Heavy) and the 3rd Bn. (Reinforced), 511th Airborne Regt., of the 11th Airborne Div. The AF's Northeast Air Command will supervise the maneuver. (AFPS)

Any Questions . . . . . ?

Editor's note: Recently, Miss Elizabeth Ellen Evans, winner of a national student essay contest on the subject, "I Speak for Democracy," presented her prize-winning essay to a nation-wide radio and television audience on the "Voice of Firestone," program sponsored by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company of Akron, Ohio.

The flood of letters and telegrams to the Firestone company, asking for copies of, and requesting Miss Evans repeat her moving and dramatic essay, was monumental.

As a result, she will again appear on the "Voice of Firestone," program of next Monday (29 March) over San Francisco station KNBC at 1930 and KRON-TV Channel 4 at 2030.

Believing this to be one of the finest answers to the long-sought-after "whys" . . . we fight . . . we serve . . . we train . . . that consistently call for affirmation to servicemen everywhere, the editorial staff of the Star-Presidian has obtained permission to reprint this excellent essay.

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I Speak for Democracy!

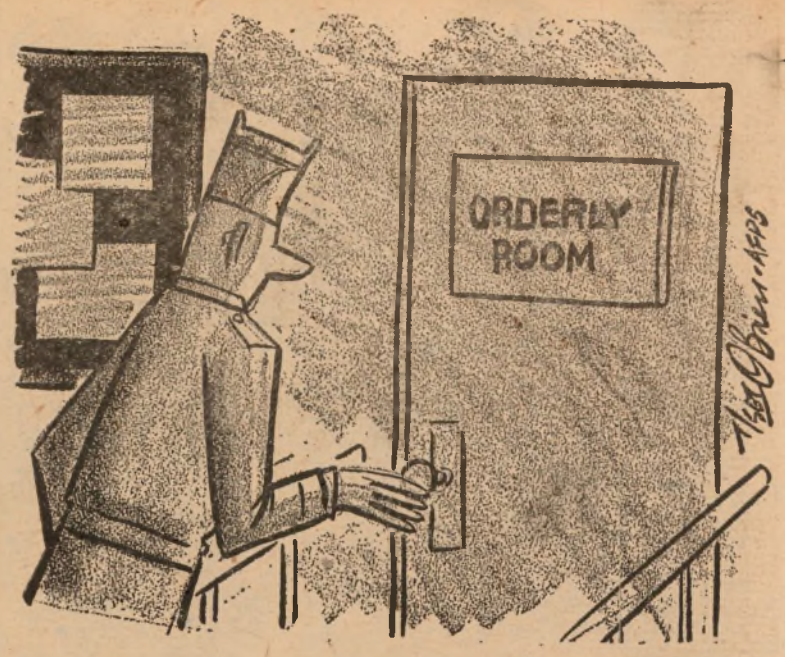
By ELIZABETH ELLEN EVANS

I am an American.
Listen to my words, Fascist, Communist.
Listen well, for my country is a strong country, and my message is a strong message.
I am an American, and I speak for democracy.
My ancestors have left their blood on the green at Lexington and the snow at Valley Forge
. . . on the walls of Fort Sumter and the fields at Gettysburg
. . . on the waters of the River Marne and in the shadows of the Argonne Forest
. . . on the beachheads of Salerno and Normandy and the sands of Okinawa
. . . on the bare, bleak hills called Pork Chop and Old Baldy and Heartbreak Ridge.
A million and more of my countrymen have died for freedom.
My country is their eternal monument.
They live on in the laughter of a small boy as he watches a circus clown's antics
. . . and in the sweet, delicious coldness of the first bite of peppermint ice cream on the Fourth of July
. . . in the little tenseness of a baseball crowd as the umpire calls "Batter up!"
. . . and in the high school band's rendition of "Stars and Stripes Forever" in the Memorial Day parade
. . . in the clear, sharp ring of a school bell on a fall morning
. . . and in the triumph of a six-year-old as he reads aloud for the first time.
They live on in the eyes of an Ohio farmer surveying his acres of corn and potatoes and pasture
. . . and in the brilliant gold of hundreds of acres of wheat stretching across the flat miles of Kansas
. . . in the milling of cattle in the stockyards of Chicago
. . . the precision of an assembly line in an automobile factory in Detroit
. . . and the perpetual red glow of the nocturnal skylines of Pittsburgh and Birmingham and Gary.
They live on in the voice of a young Jewish boy saying the sacred words from the Torah: "Hear O Israel: the Lord our God, the Lord is One. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy might."
. . . and in the voice of a Catholic girl praying: "Hail, Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee . . ."
. . . and in the voice of a Protestant boy singing: "A mighty Fortress is our God, A Bulwark never failing . . ."

An American named Carl Sandburg wrote these words:

"I know a Jew fishcrier down on Maxwell Street with a voice like a north wind blowing over corn stubble in January.
He dangles herring before prospective customers evincing a joy identical with that of Pavlova dancing.
His face is that of a man terribly glad to be selling fish, terribly glad that God made fish, and customers to whom he may call his wares from a pushcart."

There is a voice in the soul of every human being that cries out to be free. America has answered that voice.
America has offered freedom and opportunity such as no land before her has ever known, to a Jew fishcrier down on Maxwell Street with the face of a man terribly glad to be selling fish.
She has given him the right to own his pushcart, to sell his herring on Maxwell Street,
. . . she has given him an education for his children, and a tremendous faith in the nation that has made these things his.
Multiply that fishcrier by 160,000,000—160,000,000 mechanics and farmers and housewives and coal miners and truck drivers and chemists and lawyers and plumbers and priests—all glad, terribly glad to be what they are, terribly glad to be free to work and eat and sleep and speak and love and pray and live as they desire, as they believe!
And those 160,000,000 Americans—those 160,000,000 free American — have more roast beef and mashed potatoes,
the yield of American labor and land;
. . . more automobiles and telephones,
. . . more safety razors and bathtubs,
. . . more Orlon sweaters and aureomycin,
the fruits of American initiative and enterprise;
. . . more public schools and life insurance policies,
the symbols of American security and faith in the future;
. . . more laughter and song—
than any other people on earth!
This is my answer, Fascist, Communist!
Show me a country greater than our country, show me a people more energetic creative, progressive—
bigger-hearted and happier than our people, not until then will I consider your way of life.
For I am an American, and I speak for democracy.



AWOL Isn't Necessary

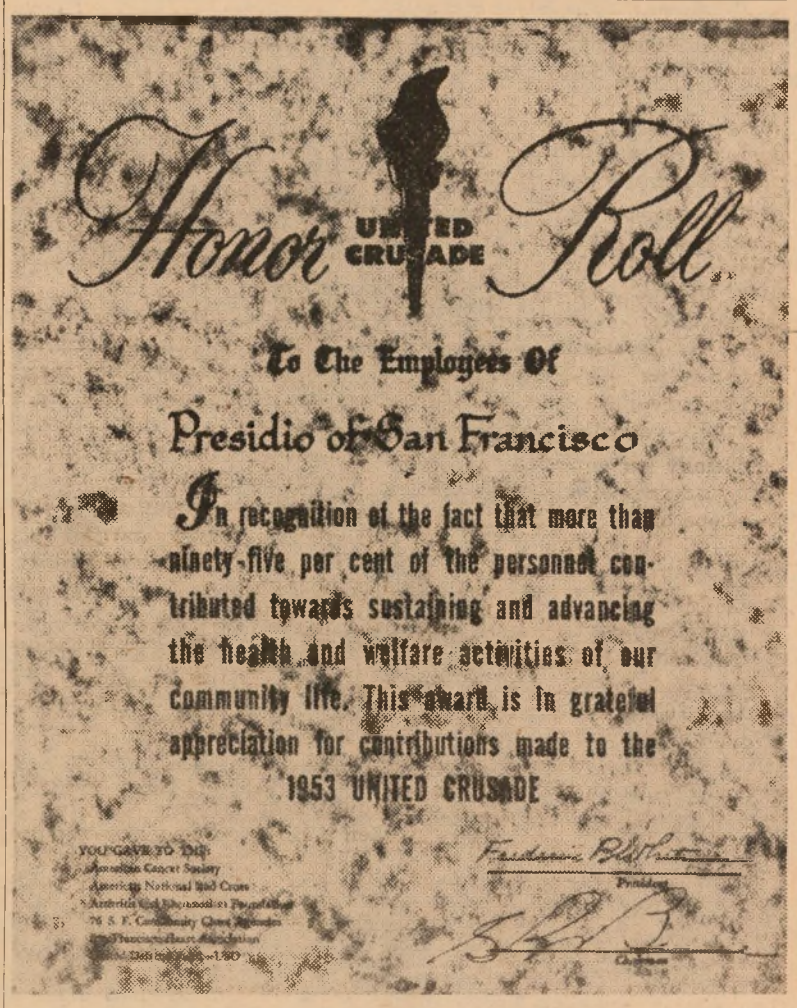
The saddest part of a serviceman's going AWOL is that it isn't necessary. Just because you have something troubling you doesn't mean that you have to run away from it. There are several good sources where you can go for help.

The first thing you should do is go to those in charge of your own unit. They probably have handled a lot of problems like yours before. Also they know you personally. So go talk it over with your first sergeant or division chief. He should be able to straighten you out. If he doesn't know the answer himself' he will know where to send you so you can find out.

Remember that there are special organizations which are standing by to help you. The Red Cross can help by such things as verifying a serious illness at home and thus speed you on your way with an emergency leave. Emergency relief funds are available from all the Services when you have an adequate need.

Legal assistance can be obtained readily for any personal problem requiring it. And if it is a religious matter, the chaplain is available to give you advice with your difficulty.

So if you ever consider going AWOL—forget it! First, because you'll pay a high price in sadness for the short time you are gone. Second, because you'd be better off to work with those charged with helping you with your problems. (AFPS)



SCROLL OF HONOR for more than 95 per cent of employee participation in the United Crusade held recently, was presented to Presidio of San Francisco employees by that organization this week. The letter accompanying the scroll reads in part: "We hope that this certificate will be posted in a prominent position so that all may realize that it symbolizes not only our deep gratitude but also that of the thousands who benefit from the services of the many health and welfare agencies associated in the United Crusade."

If Your 'Copter Doesn't Beat It—Don't You!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Dayton, Ohio—What happens to a helicopter when the engine quits?

WO Jerry J. Foster, a member of the staff at the Army Aviation Training School, Ft. Sill, Okla., has a ready answer to that interesting question.

His reply, "Nothing!"

WO Foster demonstrated to spectators at Dayton, Ohio, during the National Aircraft Show, Sept. 5-7, that a helicopter pilot is sitting pretty if his engine conks out.

Flying an Army H-13 'copter, Foster flew to 1000 feet and allowed the motor to cut out. Using natural air pressure against his whirling blades, Foster brought the plane down with hardly a bump.

Foster disclosed that helicopter pilots don't wear parachutes.

"They wouldn't do you any good," he said, "for the chances are the chute would get tangled up in the 'copter. The machine will fall just as fast as you will and I doubt whether you could get free of it.

"There's only one thing to do when the engine conks out, and that's bring the 'copter down safely. It's easy when you know how, and I've never had any serious trouble yet."

Capt. John F. Denhart, also a member of the Army Aviation School staff, glided an Army L-19 "Bird Dog" to a landing after killing his engine at 1000 feet during the aircraft show, in a similar demonstration. (AFPS)

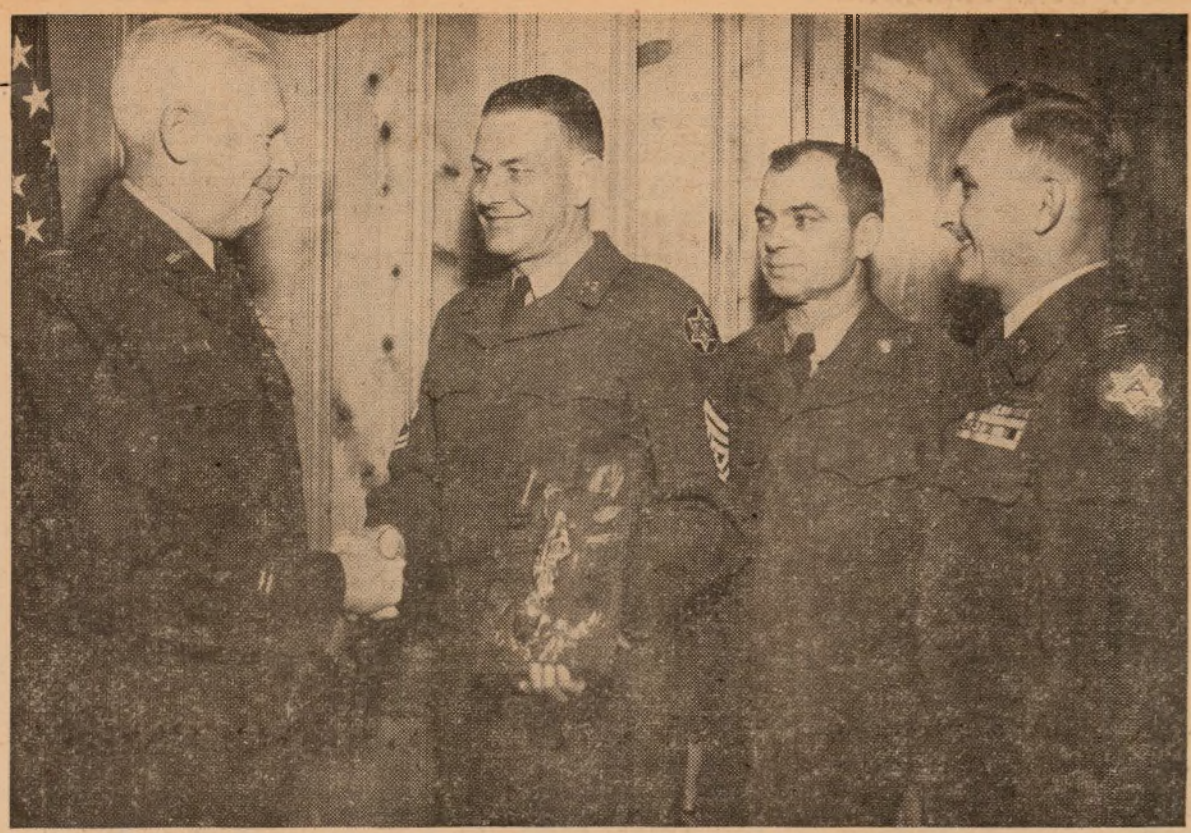
Like Sports?
Got a Hobby?
GIVE US YOUR STORY
Call Ext 4244

Commander's Time Next Week

The Troop Information and Education conference hour for next week, 22 March to 4 April, will be given over to Commander's Time, it was announced by Post I&E this week.

Army Wetwash!

A single Army Quartermaster laundry company of 244 men is capable of providing individual service to approximately 33,600 soldiers per week when their laundry does not exceed five and one-half pounds per bundle.



CONGRATULATIONS are given to Sfc. Pleamon A. Long, mess steward of Headquarters company, Sixth Army, by Colonel William F. Magill, Jr., Deputy Post commander, as he presents the sergeant with the Best Mess award for the month of February. Also attending the ceremony were Sgt. Alvin B. Moore, assistant mess sergeant of the company, and Captain Albert H. Gollnick, commanding officer of Headquarters company. (Army photo by Hilmer.)

Recently Assigned

Major Donald C. Young has begun his duties as Post judge advocate, Presidio of San Francisco, California.

His most recent assignment was with the Korean Communications zone where he served the past 16 months. Prior to that he was chief of military justice, JA section, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Major Young, in the Army for the past 11 years, served in the Mediterranean theatre, Peninsula Base command, Italy, for 36 months during World War II, with the office of the judge advocate.

His Korean service earned for him the Bronze Star Medal and for his duty in Italy, he was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Lt. Herbert M. Youngdahl has recently been assigned as sports officer, Special Services section, Presidio of San Francisco.

Following a nine-months tour as training officer and detachment commander, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Lt. Youngdahl was ordered to Korea, where he served six months with the 2nd Division.

An enlisted man in World War II, the lieutenant spent 30 months in the ETO with the 34th Division, serving in England, Ireland, Africa and Italy. He received a direct appointment as an officer while serving as ROTC instructor at St. Mary's university, San Antonio, Texas.

Lt. Youngdahl has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantry Badge. His Army service totals 13 years.

Lt. Rohry O. MacNeill has reported for duty with the visitors bureau, military air division, Secretary General Staff, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Prior to his assignment here, he served 10 months in Salsburg, Austria, where he was platoon leader, Company L, 350th Infantry regiment.

And in Korea for 14 months, Lt. MacNeill served with Company I, 32nd Infantry regiment, 7th Division. For his services there he was decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

In World War II, the lieutenant served in the Navy from 1942 to 1946, and was with Amphibious forces in the Pacific theatre. Following two years in the Army Reserves, Lt. MacNeill came on active Army duty four years ago.

Littler Gets Test

Ex-Navyman Gene Littler gets his first big test as a professional golfer in the Masters Tournament in Augusta, Ga., April 8.

Did You Know?

That there is a snack bar and soda fountain in the Presidio YMCA that is open daily from 0900 to 2200, ready to serve sandwiches, soup, pie, coffee, donuts, and numerous soda fountain specialties? It is adjacent to the Y's game room in which are contained pool and ping pong tables, balls for which are furnished without charge. Last year, for example, more than 4,000 ping pong balls went back and forth across the tables —ping—ping—ping! The Y is open to any service personnel in the area who wish to make use of its numerous facilities.

No Stone Unturned!

Vets Administration War on TB Pays Massive Health Dividends

For the past four years, Veterans administration has conducted the most extensive war on tuberculosis among veterans ever known in the history of the country.

In announcing the results of the program this week VA said they are so significant that they are expected to pay health dividends to the entire nation.

In the four year period that the program has been under way on a fully implemented basis, VA has screened 3,217,000 persons for TB. These include 2,513,000 patients and 704,000 employees. Among these two big groups, VA discovered 12,740 cases of active pulmonary (lung) TB and 34,470 cases of inactive pulmonary TB.

Of even more importance than the results to date, VA said, are the prospects for the future.

The segment of the population covered is so large, VA said, that the results not only will reduce the incidence of TB infection among veterans and their families, but also should reduce the number of TB cases and deaths among the general population.

Officially known as the tuberculosis case-finding survey program, the scope of the endeavor is indicated in the four year analysis just completed.

The figures show that an average of 67,000 persons was screened each month during the four-year period. Among this group, approximately 265 previously unknown cases of active pulmonary TB and 760 inactive cases turned up each month. This is an average of approximately 1,000 new cases found every month for the four-year period.

In view of the infectious nature of active pulmonary TB, VA said it considers the number of new cases found and treated each month as an achievement. In fact, VA added, the mass survey has made it possible, for the first time, to keep VA installations virtually "clean" from TB infection of others.

Moreover, with the sources of TB infection among veterans and VA employees constantly being discovered and removed, the population at large already is benefitting from the elimination of this hazard, VA said.

Still another benefit cited by VA as of incalculable value to the economic and physical health of the nation is the fact that the search is turning up so many cases in the early, or minimal, stages of TB when proper treatment has a greater chance of effecting a speedy and lasting cure.

Among the 704,000 VA employees screened, approximately 85 percent of the active TB cases discovered were in the early, or minimal stages. While figures are not complete for the veterans screened, VA said it is reasonable to assume on the basis of the experience with employees that the percentage of minimal cases discovered among veterans is high, too.

One of the important by-products of the program, VA said, is the large number of other chest diseases and abnormalities discovered during the survey. Among these are serious conditions, such as cancers and heart diseases, which require immediate attention. Thus early diagnosis and treatment was afforded through the survey when delay might have been fatal.

Nearly 91,000 other chest conditions were discovered during the last year of the survey. A minority of these were serious cases requiring immediate care. Most of them were cases which did not require immediate attention, but their early discovery permitted the persons to become aware of the conditions and thus enabled them to take proper precautionary measures.

VA said the figures also are particularly helpful in planning the most economical use of facilities for hospital treatment, outpatient care, and rehabilitation.

In hospitals, a chest X-ray is taken of each veteran on admission to the hospital. If he remains in the hospital over a long period of time, he is X-rayed every 12 months or more frequently if indicated while he is a patient.

In the outpatient clinics at regional offices, each outpatient veteran is X-rayed at the time he is examined unless he has been X-rayed within the previous six months.

Sill, Benning Grads May Choose Branches

Because several Army Officer Candidate Schools have been closed recently, commandants at the Infantry Center, Ft. Benning, Ga., and the Artillery Center, Ft. Sill, Okla., have been authorized to commission some of their OCS graduates in other branches.

A total of not more than 10 per cent may be commissioned in Armor, provided they volunteer, and not more than five per cent may be commissioned in the Corps of Engineers or the Signal, Chemical, Ordnance and Medical Service Corps.

LUNCHEON HONORING Mrs. W. G. Wyman (center), wife of Sixth Army Commander Lt. General W. G. Wyman, and Mrs. William F. Dean (right), wife of Deputy Sixth Army Commander Major General William F. Dean, was given by the Letterman Woman's club, of which Mrs. James O. Gillespie (left), wife of Letterman Army hospital Commander Brig. General James O. Gillespie, is honorary chairman. Wives of the officers of surgical service were the hostesses. (Letterman photo.)

SILVER PUNCH BOWL and tray engraved, "From the officers and ladies of the 187th Regimental Combat Team, March 1954," was presented to Lt. General Joseph M. Swing (USA Ret.) and his wife, in recent ceremonies at the Swing home in San Francisco, by Lt. Colonel Daniel P. Gallagher. Colonel Gallagher, recently returned from Japan where he commanded the 1st Battalion of the 187th Airborne RCT, 11th Airborne Division, the Division that was one of General Swing's former commands in World War II. The gift was presented "in recognition and appreciation of outstanding and distinguished service and particularly for leadership and participation in and contribution to the development and traditions of Airborne service, its tactics and techniques." General Swing retired from active Army duty while Sixth Army Commander, on 28 February of this year. (Army photo by Brink.)

Cadets Slated For Summer Training In Field Areas

West Point, N. Y.—The West Point classes of 1955 and 1956 will spend summer sessions at Army, Navy and AF installations to round out their military education.

First classmen will spend 17 days at Army and AF bases studying combined arms problems. The June 9-26 tour will include stops at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio; Ft. Knox, Ky.; Ft. Sill, Okla.; Ft. Bliss, Tex., and Ft. Benning, Ga.

The trip will include orientation in the AF's guided missiles, weapons systems, nuclear-powered aircraft, aerodynamics and supersonic equipment. The first classmen will also learn about the Army's guided missiles, armor, artillery and infantry operations.

In addition a group of about 60 first classmen will participate in training infantrymen at Ft. Dix, N. J., July 6-Aug. 30, as instructors or platoon leaders.

Second classmen will tour Norfolk Naval Base, Va.; Langley AFB, Va.; Maxwell AFB, Ala.; Eglin AFB, Fla., and Ft. Benning, Ga., June 10-July 31. At Norfolk they will be orientated on naval surface operations and task force organization, naval air operations, carrier task force, amphibious task force, anti-submarine and convoy operations.

They will also study air support, air defense, airborne training, tactical troop movements and junior officers' jobs in combat arms units at the AF and Army installations.

—AFPS

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week included:

Daughters to:

14 March: Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald D. Stephenson, USMC, San Francisco.

15 March: Captain and Mrs. Leonard Petkoff, Headquarters Sixth Army, PSF.

16 March: Captain and Mrs. J. B. Wilson, USMC, San Francisco.

17 March: A/3c and Mrs. Ernest L. Word, 556th Supply Sq., Hamilton AFB.

19 March: Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Julian C. Kennedy, Letterman Army hospital.

21 March: Cpl. and Mrs. Rueben Gay, Oakland Army base; SFC and Mrs. Adia R. Chiles, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

22 March: SFC and Mrs. Paul Clinton, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Allen Wheeler, 28th Aviation Div., Hamilton AFB; Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Morgan, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF.

Sons to:

16 March: Cpl. and Mrs. Marvin A. Peixoto, Co. A, 505th MP Battalion, PSF.

18 March: Captain and Mrs. Keith H. Morehouse, Hq. WADF, Hamilton AFB.

19 March: SFC and Mrs. James K. Mia, Btry. C, 752nd AAA Gun Bn.; Lt. and Mrs. Richard M. Quetsch, 6002 ASU, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Robert A. Cullen, Btry. A, 752nd AAA Gun battalion; Pvt. and Mrs. Herbert R. Hester, Det. 1, 6901 ASU, Fort Mason; Sgt. and Mrs. Charles W. Pearman, Det. 6, 6400 ASU, San Francisco.

21 March: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Tom Thomas, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF.

22 March: A/2c and Mrs. Lawrence L. Dizon, 43rd Comm. Sq., Hamilton AFB; Cpl. and Mrs. Floyd S. Quarles, 740th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Baker.

Former Navy Corpsman Now Army Noncom Slated For Formosa

SFC Gordon A. Sprowls, Maintenance Section, 46th Ordnance Group, has received orders for overseas duty in Formosa. He will report to Camp Stoneman on 13 April for processing. Sfc. Sprowls is going to Formosa with a MOS Code of 1965 and will be assigned there for two (2) years.

A veteran of both the Korean War and World War II SFC Sprowls has an impressive record. He served two years with the Navy as a corpsman attached to the 2nd Marine Division. He served in both the Pacific and the European Theaters during WWII. He saw duty in England, Normandy, Italy, and North Africa. He participated in the Normandy Invasion. In the Pacific he was at Guam, Saipan, Okinawa, and in the occupation of Japan. In Korea SFC Sprowls was with the 7th Infantry Division, 31st Infantry Regiment, known as the American Foreign Legion.

Sfc Sprowls came to the 46th Ordnance Group in September 1951, when the unit was at Fort Lewis, and has been with the 46th until this date. He has been with the unit longer than any other member presently assigned.

Final Lecture In Ordnance Series Completed This Week

A lecture series by the 46th Ordnance Group for Reserve Personnel of the California Military District was completed Tuesday evening, 23 March, at San Jose.

Capt. Robert C. McTierney presented the last talk on "Project 170," a new Ordnance Supply procedure designed to streamline and improve the Ordnance Supply System. The lectures covered all phases of Ordnance Management and Field Operations.

Personnel of the 46th Ordnance Group contributed after duty time to the endeavor so that Reserve Personnel may keep themselves informed of the latest Ordnance Developments.

Other personnel giving lectures were: Lt. Col. James R. Hooper, Capt. Frank W. Smith, Capt. Mulford Woodbridge, 1st Lt. George A. Armstrong, and 1st Lt. Willard R. Kuhn.

Exercise 'Spear Head' Involves 22,000 Soldiers In Armored Exercise

Ft. Hood, Tex.—About 22,000 Army troops, including Aggressor forces, will train in armored offensive and defensive operations here during Exercise "Spear Head," May 3-19, 1954.

Major participating units will include the 1st Armored Div. and other supporting units. The Tactical Air Command, with headquarters at Langley AFB, Va., will provide close air support, aerial resupply and aerial reconnaissance.

The armored operations will stress simulated tactical employment of atomic and chemical weapons, defense against chemical, biological, and radiological warfare, and will give the 1st Armored Div. an opportunity to test the Patton M-48 medium gun tank and the new M-59 carrier for armored infantry. (AFPS)

Canned Bread Is New Addition To 5-in-1 Rations

Washington—The Army has added canned bread to its five-in-one combat rations.

The new bread was developed by the QM Food and Container Institute in Chicago for the Armed Forces after more than nine years of research, tests and field trials. It is equal in quality and flavor to grocery shelf bread.

Two nine-ounce cans of the bread will be included in the five-in-one ration which is designed to supply food for five men for one day.

Field tests conducted to determine the bread's acceptability among combat troops included trial issues during the fighting in Korea. It was received with almost unanimous approval.

Surveys conducted by the QM Corps during WWII indicated that lack of white bread was one of the major troop complaints on packaged combat rations. Development of a canned white bread began in 1944 and many different methods were explored before a successful process was reached.

The bread dough is now baked in the individual cans before the cans are sealed. The baked bread is allowed to cool slightly and when the can is sealed the heat remaining in the can establishes an effective vacuum which aids in the preservation of the bread.

Basic research on canned bread at the Food and Container Institute led to the development of canned pound cake and canned fruit cake which now are to be included in Army C rations—food for one man for one day.

The canned bread now is being produced by the QMC. It will not be available for troop issue before next winter. (AFPS)

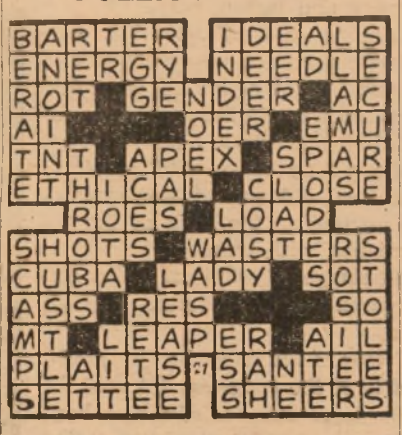
Journal Exhibit Here

The Armed Forces Medical Journal and Medical Technicians Bulletin will be the subject of an extensive exhibit at the meeting of the American Medical Assn. in San Francisco, Calif., June 21-25, 1954. The exhibit will emphasize the publication's world-wide coverage of military medical observations and experience by American physicians in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

It's About Time!

A bill (H.R. 7786) to change the name of Armistice Day to Veterans Day has been passed by the House of Representatives and sent to the Senate. The Judiciary Committee pointed out that the United States has been involved in two wars since Nov. 11, 1918, when WWI ended.

Puzzle Answer



The Army Transportation Corps now has its first landing craft battalion.

ANOTHER TROPHY to add to their already brim-full trophy case, was presented to the Presidio's Honor Guard, Detachment A, 6002 ASU, this week. The Honor Guard won this one for its excellence of precision performance in the gigantic St. Patrick's day parade held in downtown San Francisco on 14 March. Captain C. B. Searls, commanding officer of the Honor Guard, holds the trophy, while it is admired by Guard members, l. to r.: Cpl. David Hacking, Sgt. Walter Lopez and Cpl. William DeGraef. (Army photo by Amaral.)

A PACK OF TALENT lined up on the Presidio Service Club stage last Monday on occasion of the big Post Talent Show, held as a prelude to the coming All-Sixth Army Talent Show at Fort Ord. Five winners were selected from the group shown above to compete for first-place in this Monday's finals at the Service Club. Those shown are, left to right, Pfc. Andy Zocdos, 30th Engineers; Sfc. Bob Garret, HQ Sixth Army; Pfc. Joe Golden, 30th Engineers; Sgt. William Stroud, 30th AAA; Cpl. Dick Armbrust, Pfc. Charles Watson, Cpl. Bill Mundy, Sixth Army Band members; Cpl. Herb Harris, 6002 ASU; Sgt. Roberto Dagumen, 9th AAA; Cpl. Jim Thompson, Sixth Army Band; Pfc. Jessee Aguon, 9th AAA, and Pvt. Charles Burley, 102d MRU. (Army photo by Gutierrez.)

Be There to Clap!

Five Win Slots in Talent Show, Finals Slated for Monday Night

Everyone—from singers and harmonica-players to an authentic bagpiper from the Scottish highlands—was on hand at the Presidio Service Club to compete in the Presidio Talent Show last Monday.

From a field of 12 contestants five winners were selected to perform in the Post finals, scheduled for the Service Club this coming Monday at 2000 hours.

The five finalists, in order of appearance Monday, were Sgt. William Stroud, harmonica-player; Cpl. Dick Armbrust, baritone; Cpl. Bill Mundy, pianist-arranger; Cpl. Charles Watson, vocalist, and Cpl. Jim Thompson, bagpiper.

All of them are members of the Sixth Army Band, with the exception of Sgt. Stroud, who is attached to the 30th AAA Group at Fort Barry.

Judges were Cpl. Stan Zirbel, Special Services; Cpl. Dave Ledebetter, Bandmember; and Service Club hostesses Eileen Pierce and Elizabeth Delatorre.

This Monday's finals will determine the individual to represent the Presidio at the forthcoming All-Sixth Army Talent Show, to be held at Fort Ord, 14-15 April.

Judging the coming event will be Bay Area radio and TV personalities, to include Mr. Dean Mattox, well-known master of ceremonies on the KFRC Marin-Dell Amateur Hour; Miss Elaine Doyle, secretary to KYA and KGO-TV's celebrated Les Malloy, and Mr. Stanley Kahn of the Mason-Kahn Dance Studio.

Cinema Previews

"RHAPSODY," M. A highly emotional story of a spoiled rich girl torn between two loves and told against a background of classical music.**

"LOOPHOLE," F*. Stark tragedy is suffered by an innocent man and his wife when the former is accused of a $50,000 bank theft.

"TALL IN THE SADDLE," F*. While tracking down the murderer of his employer, John Wayne, as a gun-totin' cowboy, becomes involved in one of those three-cornered romances!

"RACING BLOOD," F.* As the name implies, a story of thoroughbred horse breeding and racing.

"ELEPHANT WALK," F*. They didn't walk—they stampeded the mansion of mystery—herds of maddened elephants, in this adventure story of a man who carved a fabulous empire out of the jungles of Siam, only to have a great catastrophe destroy it.

M—Mature. F*—Family.**

Lowest fire losses in seven years were reported for U. S. Army installations in the United States for fiscal year 1953.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 26 March—"Rhapsody," with Elizabeth Taylor and Vittorio Gassman.

Saturday, 27 March—"Loophole," with Dorothy Malone and Barry Sullivan.

Sunday, 28 March—"The Mad Magician," with Vincent Price and Mary Murphy.

Monday, 29 March—"Tall in the Saddle," with John Wayne and Ella Raines.

Tuesday, 30 March—"Racing Blood," with Bill Williams and Jean Porter.

Wednesday, 31 March and Thursday, 1 April—"Elephant Walk," with Dana Andrews and Elizabeth Taylor.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 26 March—"Loophole," with Dorothy Malone and Barry Sullivan.

Saturday, 27 March—"The Mad Magician," with Vincent Price and Mary Murphy.

Sunday, 28 March—"Rhapsody," with Vittorio Gassman and Elizabeth Taylor.

Tuesday, 30 March—"Elephant Walk," with Dana Andrews and Elizabeth Taylor.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 26 March—"Rails Into Laramie," with John Payne and Mari Blanchard.

Monday, 29 March—"Rhapsody," with Vittorio Gassman and Elizabeth Taylor.

Wednesday, 31 March—"Drive a Crooked Road," with Mickey Rooney and Diane Foster.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 28 March—"Elephant Walk," with Dana Andrews and Elizabeth Taylor.

Tuesday, 30 March—"Rhapsody," with Vittorio Gassman and Elizabeth Taylor.

Thursday, 1 April—"Drive a Crooked Road," with Mickey Rooney and Diane Foster.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 26 March—"Battle Circus," with Humphrey Bogart and June Allyson.

Saturday, 27 March—"Rhapsody," with Vittorio Gassman and Elizabeth Taylor.

Sunday, 28 March and Monday, 29 March—"Rails Into Laramie," with John Payne and Mari Blanchard.

Tuesday, 30 March—"Loophole," with Dorothy Malone and Barry Sullivan.

Wednesday, 31 March—"Racing Blood," with Bill Williams and Jean Porter.

Thursday, 1 April—"The Mad Magician," with Vincent Price and Mary Murphy.

NAMES MAKE NEWS
call Ext 4244

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 26 March—Bingo, 2000. Crafts with Miss Robbins, 1900 to 2200.

Saturday, 27 March—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, sing 'round the piano with Janet, and pool tournament, 2000.

Sunday, 28 March—Pool tournament and Braden Follies, 2000, followed by refreshments served by B'nai B'rith.

Monday, 29 March—Night in Reno, sponsored by Jewish Welfare Board, birthday party honoring all those with birthdays in March, and finals in Presidio Talent contest, 2000. Crafts with Mrs. Opton from 1900 to 2200.

Tuesday, 30 March — Square dance, 2000. Crafts with Miss Robbins, 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 31 March—Scrabble and pinochle tournaments, meeting of Presidio Players, AWVS, and crafts with Miss Robbins, all at 2000.

Thursday, 1 April—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 26 March—Raid the icebox, 2000.

Saturday, 27 March — Horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 28 March—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Phi Beta music listening hour featuring Sigmund Romberg melodies, 1400; California Varieties stage show, 2000.

Monday, 29 March—Plastic, jewelry and ceramic crafts with Miss Robbins, 2000.

Tuesday, 30 March—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 31 March—Leathercraft class with Mrs. Kulp, 2000.

Thursday, 1 April — Square dance, 2000.

YMCA Program

Friday, 26 March—Movies, 2030.

Sunday, 28 March—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 29 March—Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 30 March—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Wednesday, 31 March—Movies, 2030.

Thursday, 1 April—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Crafts Program Spills Out Doors Into New Workshop

The rapid expansion of the Presidio Arts and Crafts program has necessitated moving the project into a larger workshop, the center room on the second floor of the Presidio Service club.

There, four nights each week from 1930 to 2200, a variety of crafts are taught and supervised by competent instructors; on Mondays, Mrs. Carrye Opton, and on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Mrs. Baxendell, the Post arts and crafts director.

Attractively decorated with imaginative mobiles swinging from the ceiling, the Crafts room itself is a challenge to the imagination.

Numerous types of crafts may be indulged in, each with its own special merit.

In the field of ceramics for instance, you can go from an ash tray or vase, to an entire set of dishes.

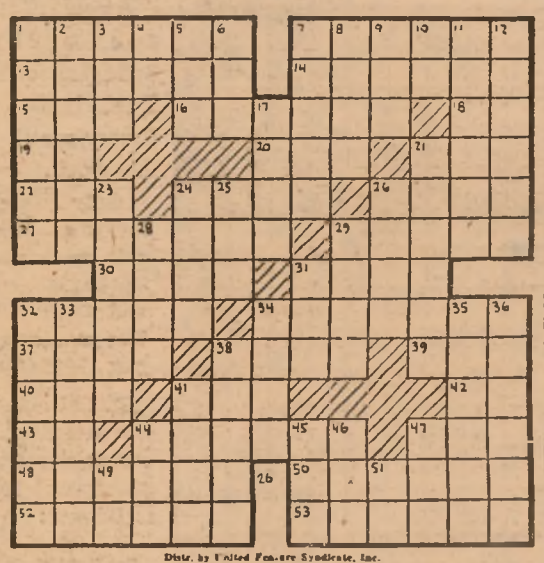
With leather supplies available at the Letterman P. X., it is possible to tool leather items of any size or shape—such as the project of Cpl. Robert Hartman, Sixth Army band, a gun collector, who is presently completing a tooled and carved holster.

And with jewelry enameling and plastics, the field again is unlimited. One of the most fascinating items to come out of the latter craft recently was plastic musical symbols—to be used by their creator when he returns to his civilian occupation—instructing in music!

Pool Tournament!

Presidio military personnel interested in entering a pool tournament scheduled at the Service Club 27-28 March are invited to fill out entry blanks in the Service Club Office. The tourney will be round-robin elimination. The length of the games will be 75 points, call-shot. Entrants are asked to be present at 1300 hours tomorrow at the Service Club for the initial scheduling and briefing. All games will be played under the supervision of a referee, conforming to the accepted rules of pool tournaments. A prize will be awarded the winner. Interested spectators are welcome to attend.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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ACROSS

1—Exchange
7—Patterns
13—Force
14—Sewing implement
15—Decay
16—Sex
18—Alternating current (abbr.)
19—Three-toed sloth
20—Above (poet.)
21—Large bird
22—Explosive (abbr.)
24—Highest point
26—Box
27—Morally right
29—Shut
30—European deer (pl.)
31—Burden
32—Acts of shooting
34—Squanderers
37—Island republic
38—Title of respect
39—Drunkard
40—Beast of burden
41—Things, in law
42—Therefore
43—Mountain (abbr.)
44—Jumper
47—Be ill
48—Folds
50—River in South Carolina
52—Couch
53—Cuts

DOWN

1—Chastise
2—Bless
3—Soak
4—Initials of 26th President
5—Urge on
6—Grain
7—Appendix
8—Antlered animal
9—Ever (poet.)
10—Paid notice
11—South American animals
12—Obtain
17—Christmas carol
21—Epic poems
23—Pulsates
24—High cards
25—Dance step
26—Narrow, flat board
28—Speck
29—Snug
31—Young boy
32—Mischievous youngsters (colloq.)
33—Jostle rudely
34—Stinging insect
35—Brighter
36—Scarfs
38—Rent
41—Nerve network
44—Illuminated
45—Worm
46—College cheer
47—Consumed
49—Near
51—Compass point

Sgt. Dale N. Koby

Sergeant Earns Year of College While in Service

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

Some men do the impossible. Some men do a little better. There's Dale N. Koby, who leaves the service on 2 April, after 21 months, with a sergeant's rating and a college school year of courses to his credit.

Completion of a total of nine USAFI correspondence courses did it.

Sgt. Koby made the decision early in his Army career that he would enlist the aid of the TI&E program and go to work on a college education.

As a result, his next stop is San Jose State college, where he will complete the regular four-year degree course, and will continue on for a master's degree in journalism. His release from the service three months early is based on the new directive regarding early release for students to attend school.

He began his school courses while at Camp Roberts, California, where he took his basic training and remained for approximately one year.

When he was assigned to the AG section, Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, last August, one of his first stops was the Education center, Post TI&E section, on the Presidio.

There he made arrangements to continue his courses through enrollment and transfer of his record, plus taking the final examinations for each course at the center.

His courses included news-writing, photography, feature writing, two courses in history of the United States, history of California, American literature, history of Latin America and English composition. In addition, he is presently working on completion of two more, elements of geography and basic psychology.

A native of San Leandro, California, Sgt. Koby was graduated from Castlemont High school, Oakland, class of 1949. His first job was that of sportswriter for the Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock, Arkansas, where he remained for approximately one year.

Returning to California, he next managed a chain of ice cream stores in Oakland, worked in the public relations department of NBC in San Francisco, and prior to entering service, was a passenger agent for United Air Lines.

In 1901, the Army Signal Corps became responsible for all communications between the United States and Alaska as well as all military and civilian communications in the Alaskan territory.

A single Army Quartermaster bakery company of 119 men can supply approximately 96,000 soldiers with one-half pound of bread per man per day.

Preliminary Plans Firmed for Post Softball Tourney

An official announcement concerning the forthcoming Presidio Intra-mural Softball League was released by Post Special Services this week.

The notice set 12 April as the tentative starting date for the unit diamond competition, with a meeting of all team captains slated for 1300 hours, 6 April, in Bldg. 122, for the purpose of making final arrangements for loop play.

Units invited to enter the competition include all those of company strength or of a comparable size, representing an organization or combination of organizations not exceeding 250 personnel.

Team managers are requested to forward to Special Services a complete roster of all team members by name, rank, serial number and playing position before 1 April.

Game time and playing locales will be 1530 hours every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, on diamonds one and two at the Fort Scott Athletic Field.

A complete schedule of games will be published prior to 12 April.

The Sixth Army Softball Tournament will be held at Camp Stoneman, 6-10 September, 1954.

Revised Western Loop Standings Put Marroos In Second-Place Spot

Final standings in the Presidio's Western Bowling League were published by Post Special Services this week. An error was detected in last week's records which placed the Sixth Army Recruiters above the 102d MRU Marroos in second-place.

Revised positions are as follows:

	W	L
Hill Toppers	23½	8½
Marroos	23	9
Recruiters	22½	9½
Yoyos	20	12
Ammrus	15	17
Flashers	12½	19½
Compt Rollers	14	18
Couriers	12½	19½
6315 ASU	4	28

Flowers in Army

Bernie Flowers, former Purdue University end and member of the NFL Baltimore Colts, has been inducted into the Army.

SIXTH ARMY WOMEN'S BOWLING CHAMPIONS—Members of the Presidio WAC Detachment bowling team line up for a team portrait following their success at the Camp Stoneman All-Sixth Army Women's Bowling Championships last week. Left to right, keglers are Pfc. Marion Long, Sgt. Nancy Sellers, M/Sgt. Alice Goldych, 1st Lt. Virginia Engels (with championship trophy), Sfc. Carolyn Roy, and Sfc. Charlotte Jones. Sellers and Engels were winning combination in All-Sixth Doubles Championship, duplicating last year's Presidio triumph in that event, when Sellers paired with Edna Lamb to win the title. (Army photo by Hilmer.)

WAC Bowlers Win Sixth Army Crown; Engels, Sellers Are Doubles Champs

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

History very nearly repeated itself last week at the Camp Stoneman All-Sixth Army Women's Bowling Championships when a pair of seasoned keglers from Madigan Army Hospital and the Presidio of San Francisco walked away with trophies similar to those they won last year.

And to make the tournament even more of a success from the local angle, the Presidio WAC bowling team left the championship with the Area title and a doubles championship to boot.

The local kegler contigent won the team championship with a total pin-fall of 2252, a hefty margin over their closest rivals from the WACs of Madigan Army Hospital, who rolled a sum of 2217.

Presidiennes 1/Lt. Virginia Engels, Commandant of the WAC Detachment here, and her teammate and one of last year's Doubles Champions, Sgt. Nancy Sellers, combined three lines apiece for a total of 949 to annex this year's doubles title to Presidio laurels.

They outrolled the Fort Mason duo of Sgt. Marion Bales and SFC Isobelle Hay by a slim nine-point advantage.

The individual high game of the tournament was bowled by Captain Maude Chisolm of the Madigan squad, who won runner-up honors in last year's doubles test on behalf of Camp Stoneman. She rolled 192, to nose out Presidio's Virginia Engels' 189.

The pin-splitting Madigan bowler tripled her triumphs with firsts in high three game series and All-Events.

In the latter field she rolled a total score of 1441, eight pins ahead of Nancy Sellers who was duplicating her efforts of last year, when she seconded Major Lois Wasson of Fort MacArthur for the Sixth Army crown.

Chisolm bowled 494 to win the series event, only one point ahead of teammate McClellan.

WACs included in this year's Presidio team were 1/Lt. Virginia Engels, Sgt. Nancy Sellers, M/Sgt. Alice Goldych, SFC Marilyn Roy, Pfc. Marion Long, and SFC Charlotte Jones.

Local MPs Ready Judo Team for Top AAU Competition

What is believed to be the only battalion-level judo team in the United States Army has been formed from personnel of the Presidio's 505th MPs.

The team will represent the Presidio of San Francisco in competition against eleven or more teams, to include San Jose State College, University of California, Treasure Island, Travis Field and Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Boasting one black-belt holder and four brown-belters, the thirteen-man group of unarmed defense specialists is expecting to see its first local competition at Letterman gym in April.

A heavy schedule has been planned for the next two months in preparation for entry into the 1954 National AAU Judo Tournament, to be held in San Francisco in May.

Representing the Presidio on the 505th squad are Lt. John Duran, coach and captain, Captain Robert Bangs, Lt. Vernon D. Johnson, Lt. Allen R. Chapman, Lt. Raymond W. McMahon, Cpl. Eugene N. Huffman, Cpl. Marvin Burgess, Cpl. William H. Plate, Sgt. Jack Fowler, Pfc. Donald Pursel, Pfc. John Perry, Pvt. Donald Holstrum, Cpl. Jerrell Messner, Cpl. Ralph Spreen, Cpl. Billy Hobbs, Cpl. Dallas C. Edge and Cpl. Jimmy B. Baker.

Det 1, 6002, Bowlers Nab Runner-Up Honors In Post Loop Roll-Offs

The Detachment 1, 6002 ASU, American League Championship bowling team took a 3-1 victory from the Western League Hill Toppers in a play-off for the Presidio Intra-mural runner-up spot this week.

Major Floyd Hicks powered the winners with a 548 pin-total, 201 high game.

Hill Topper Benson rolled 520, 184, to spark the losers in their effort.

WAC NANCY SELLERS displays form she showed to good advantage last week in All-Sixth Army Women's Bowling Championships at Stoneman. The pin-lambasting lass came away with runner-up honors in the All-Events class and paired with her own commanding officer, 1st Lt. Virginia Engels, in the Area Doubles title. (Photo by Bennett.)

B Company, 505th, Still Holds Lead In Post Volleyball

A rash of postponements and withdrawal from the league brought competition in the Post intra-mural volleyball tournament to a snail's pace this week.

Only game recorded between last Wednesday and Tuesday of this week was a clash between the hot Sixth Army Medical Lab and 6400 ASU, Detachment 6. The medics grabbed the victory, 2-0, their third in a row.

Official standings as of Wednesday morning this week and following the Aviation Detachment's withdrawal from league play are as follows:

	W	L
Co. B, 505th MP Bn.	4	0
Medical Lab	3	0
21st Engineers	5	1
Honor Guard	3	2
3623d Ordnance	3	2
Hill Toppers	3	2
99th Engineers	1	4
HQ 30th Engineers	0	2
Det. 6, 6400 ASU	0	2

India has won five consecutive Olympic field hockey championships—1928-32-36-48 and 52.

DETACHMENT 1, 6002 ASU, bowler Major Floyd Hicks rolled a 548 total, 201 high, to power his American League champs to a 3-1 victory over the Fort Scott Hill Toppers this week, putting the team into an uncontested runner-up slot in Post intra-mural league standings. Lines were occasioned by a 6-6 second-place tie between the two teams following last week's final play-offs. (Star-Presidian photo.)

Raider Basketballers Win Two, Lose First to Lewis in All-Sixth Tourney

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Two wins against the Alaska Communications System and Oakland Army Base quintets and their first loss of the tournament to the highly-rated Fort Lewis Four-by-Fours fell to the Presidio Red Raiders playing in the All-Sixth Basketball tournament at Fort Lewis this week.

In their first outing of the championship, the local Raiders walloped the Alaska Communications System basketballers 83-52.

On Tuesday they stomped the Oakland Army Base, 85-38. The Raider crew was headed by ex-St. Mary's ace Dave Marcelli and Buffalo State Teachers College's Milt Garfield, with 16 and 12 points respectively. Charles Pyle netted 12 for Oakland.

On Wednesday evening the Raiders met and were defeated for the first time by Fort Lewis, 72-56.

By Thursday morning, Fort Ord had moved into the semi-finals of the championship battle with a 105-68 shellacking of Fort Lawton the preceding night. The victory meant that the high-scoring Warriors would meet Fort Lewis at 2000 hours Thursday. These results should be available in this morning's daily newspapers.

Fort Lawton dropped into the losers' bracket for a game probably against the Presidio on Thursday afternoon.

The two titans of West Coast Army basketball, Fort Ord and Fort Lewis, piled up lop-sided wins in their first outings on Tuesday after drawing byes through the opening round. Fort Ord's steamroller offensive crushed a puny Camp Hanford five 111-32 in an awesome display of power, while Fort Lewis came on that evening to batter Camp Stoneman 93-61.

Fort Ord completely dominated the backboards and scored almost at will in whipping Hanford. The Warrior basket barrage was led by Bob Peterson, former Oregon U. star, and Kevin Duggan, ex-San Francisco Stater, each with 20 points. Bob Larsen was high for Hanford with 11.

A quartet of former college stars put the sting into the Lewis onslaught against Stoneman. Ed Tucker from Stanford led with 20, Buck Bockhorn, Dayton University, canned 18, Mike Haynes, Western New Mexico, tossed in 17, and Bob Hage, ex-Purdue ace, racked 14.

Other tournament mixes saw Fort Lawton's Abe Nicholas, former Wisconsin All-American, pace the Bulldogs to their 70-62 victory over Dugway Proving Grounds on Tuesday.

Substitute Jim Olwello tanked 19 points for Dugway as the Utah team bounced Camp Hanford from the meet Wednesday. Bob Lucas hit 20 and Lee Olwell 19 for the A-Bombers.

The tournament was slated to go into semi-final round play Thursday, with the finals slated for Friday night, and, if necessary Saturday night.

The Sixth Army Champ will represent the command in the All-Army Tournament scheduled at Fort Lewis, April 5-9.

Volleyball Schedule

TUESDAY, 30 MARCH

HQ Company, 30th Engineers vs. 6004 ASU Det. 6—1900 hrs.

Hill Toppers vs. Medical Lab—2015 hrs.

WEDNESDAY, 31 MARCH

Honor Guard vs. 21st Engineers—1900 hrs.

Hill Toppers vs. 3623d Ordnance Company—2015 hrs.

THURSDAY, 1 APRIL

6004, Det. 6 vs. HQ 46th Ordnance—1900 hrs.

Medical Lab. v. HQ, 30th Engineers—2015 hrs.

Raiders Combine Good Hurling, Heavy Bats, Oust Marines 23-4

Held to three runs for six innings, the Presidio Raiders suddenly exploded for 20 runs in the last three frames of play against the S.F. Marines to win, 23-4, in a practice game this week.

Biggest sticks for the locals were Terry (3/4), Asepermy (3/5), Pennell (3/5), Hamaker (2/3) and Jacobs (2/6).

Longest drives were by Asepermy and Ardito, both of whom tripled with the bags loaded.

Troy Herriage and Wayne Hamaker shared Presidio mound chores allowing a scant four runs and three walks to the leathernecks.

The Presidians meet Santa Rosa Junior College in another practice game this afternoon on San Francisco's Rossi Field.

Reams Top Gamer

The cellar-dwelling team of the recent Post intra-mural league play was the 6315 ASU. To compensate for their standing, kegler Reams of the 6315 rolled a 211 game, highest total for the season in that loop.

Krencicki Seventh At Lee; Second Army Kegler Tops

Frank C. Toto, a member of the Second Army bowling team, captured the All-Army singles title on Tuesday at Fort Lee, Virginia, with a sizzling 624 series.

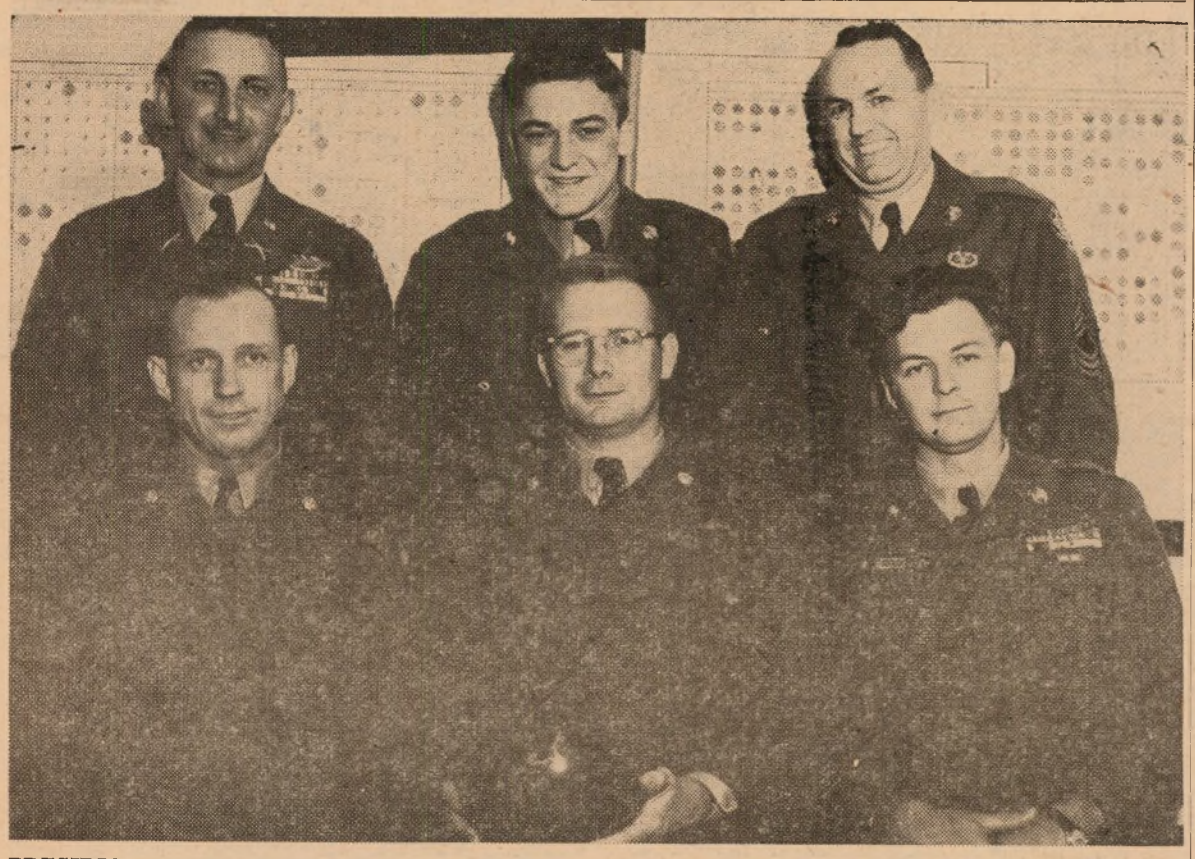
Toto, a member of the Fort Holabird, Md., pin team was the Eucom champ in 1949 and is a member of the ABC 700 Club.

Runnerup was Second Army's Raymond Burns with 610.

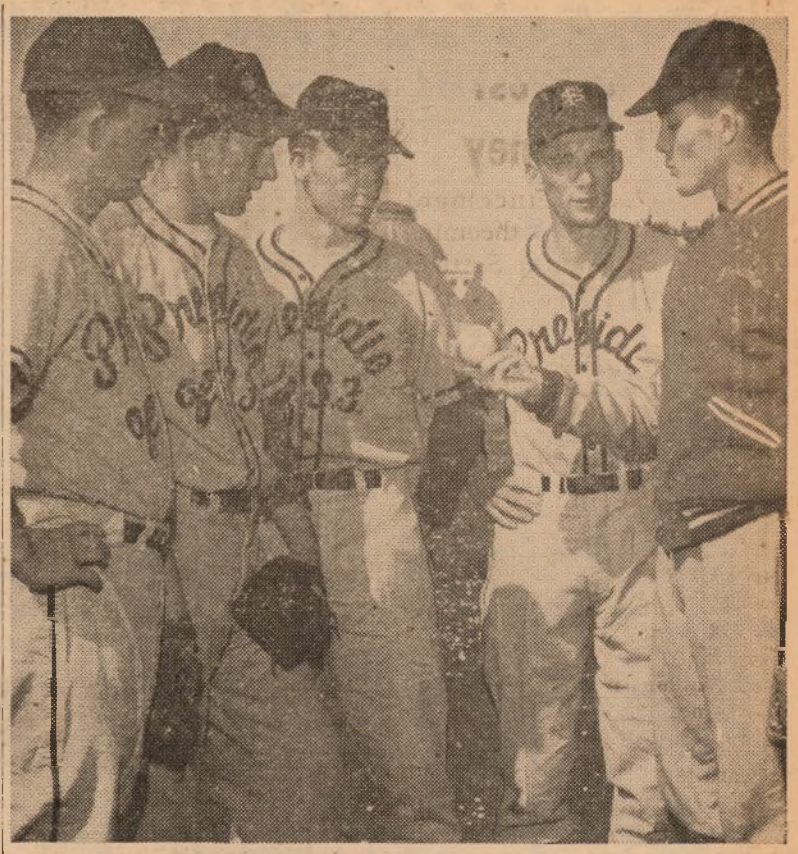
Captain Theodore Krencicki of the Sixth Army team and member of this year's Presidio bowling squad earned a seventh-place 570, with a 213 high.

Other standings were as follows: Thomas O. Roberts, MDW, 603; Max Tribble, Sixth Army, 593; John R. Davies, MDW, 580; William K. Moore, MDW, 579; William S. Brown, Sixth Army, 569; Forrest M. Park, Fifth Army, 565, and William Jensen, Fifth Army, 549.

Thursday, the final day for All-Army competition, had been set aside for the team championship play and the results were not available for this week's *Star-Presidian* deadline.



PRESIDIO KEGLER CHAMPS—Bowlers on the Headquarters, Sixth Army, team pose for camera men following their 7-5 victory in the Presidio Intra-mural championship play-offs last week. The Eastern League kingpins whipped three other teams—the Western League Hill Toppers, American Detachment 1, 6002 ASU, and National Constables—to grab the title. Left to right, members are, top row, Captain Albert H. Gollnick, Pfc. Karl L. Monnier, M/Sgt. Wayne K. Steward. Front row, M/Sgt. John W. Wooten, M/Sgt. John A. Buckett, and M/Sgt. Jack M. Cornett. (Star Presidian photo.)



IT'S A QUESTION of how you hold your fingers—whether the ball goes over the plate in a curve, downer or slider, explains mound coach Troy Herriage to other members of the Presidio Red Raider pitching staff. Mound crew, like most of the other positions on 1954 Raider team, is considerably strengthened over last year's, and both Herriage and mentor Sal Fucile look forward to a great season of ball. Pitchers shown above, left to right, are Pfc. Arkie Stanton, Pvt. Wayne Hamaker, Pvt. Hank Monroe, Pfc. Bob Hill and Herriage. Stanton, Hamaker, Hill and Herriage are all four veterans of last year's squad. (Army photo by Weiss.)

Future Bright!

"Red Raider Ball Club's Best In Years" Say Coach, Manager

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

"The best baseball team the Presidio has ever fielded!"

"Strongest pitching staff yet assembled!"

"A jackrabbit team on bases, with heavy stickers to boot!"

These were the sort of descriptive phrases that tumbled from the mouths of manager Sal Fucile and coach Troy Herriage of the Presidio Red Raiders this week when asked how the current Post baseball squad was shaping up for its season opener in the BAAF League on 4 May.

Manager Fucile went through this year's team roster position by position with a pre-season optimism that hasn't been seen in at least three years of Presidio ball clubs.

In the battery this year depth has been added to ability. Two new catchers will augment short-timer Fucile, who will have left the Army by late summer. They are Frank Pennell, C Company, 505th MP, and Charlie Guiliano of the Detachment 1, 6002 ASU.

In the pitching department the outlook appears at least as strong as last year—with Herriage, Wayne Hamaker, Bob Hill, Arkie Stanton and Kenny Klopp returning from last year's nine—and is probably stronger with the additions of Stan Halstead of C Company, 505th MPs, an Oakland-owned hurler who pitched in the WI and Arizona-Texas Leagues before the service; and Hank Monroe of 6002 ASU, who has had no professional experience but has looked excellent in recent practice sessions.

In the infield the Raiders' main forte promises to be the 505th MP trio of George "Chief" Asepermy, ex-Lawton, Oklahoma (New York Giants' chain) baseballer, who has short-stop pretty well sewn up, and second basemen Gene Terry and Tom Campbell. Both the latter have looked very smart in practice.

First base is currently the property of Sfc. Bert Fowler, who is going into his third year of Presidio ball. The Honor Guard vet is threatened at first sack by Bobbie Brown.

The third base is strongest infield slot and currently held down by three excellent ballplayers. They are Brown of LAH, Charles Burdick, ex-Colgate athlete, and Ray Ardito, last year's Raider utility infielder.

The outfield, according to Fucile, is "fast, with experience in every position." Veteran Raider heavy-sticker (he slammed .420 for the locals last year, leading the squad at bat) Gene Jacobs of San Diego, and Ed Williamson are holdovers from the '53 Raider roster. Augmenting them with fielding ability and powerful bats are Ed Jacobsen, one of the lights on last year's Fort Ord Sixth Army Championship team, and Johnny Ethridge. Ethridge is equipped to fill any position outfield or infield. He played in the Cotton State Leagues before entering the service.

First home game for the local ball-and-batsmen is tentatively scheduled against BAAF competition on 5 April, at which time they will meet Alameda NAS.

Morgan Tops

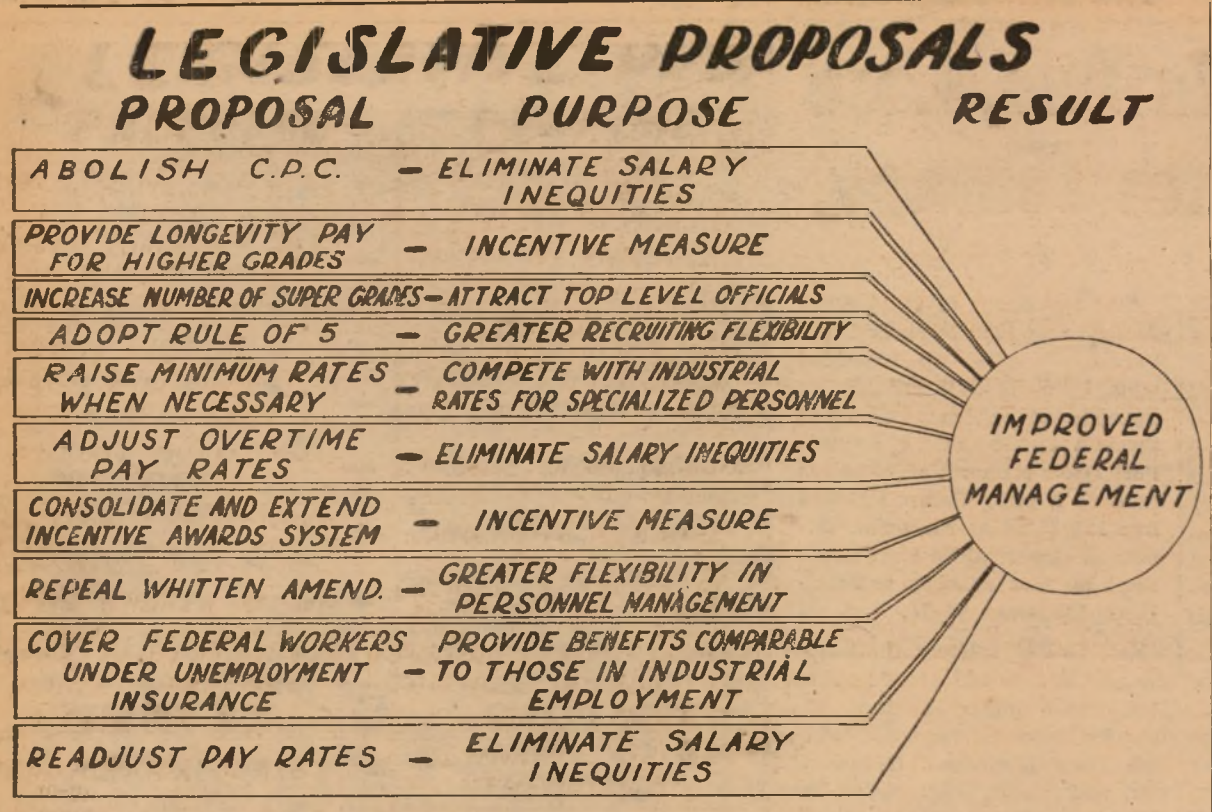
Highest single game of the season rolled by a member of the Eastern League bowling teams was the 230 registered by Morgan of the sixth-ranking 6300 ASU team.

Grunt 'n Groan?

The San Diego NTC, Calif., will host the National AAU wrestling championships, April 1-4. The event will be sponsored by the Eleventh Naval District and the Southwest Pacific Border Assn. of the AAU.

Army Skaters!

Pvt. Martin K. Forney and his wife Phyllis finished sixth in the dancing event of the world figure ice-skating championships recently held in Oslo, Norway. Forney is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C.



Executive Proposal for Improving Career Service Gains Wide Support

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

(Reprinted from DA Civilian Personnel News Letter)

Chairman Philip Young recently presented the President's proposal for improving civilian personnel management to the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee. These proposals were drafted by a Cabinet sub-committee and represent an effort to establish a well-rounded personnel program combining the best practices of progressive private employers with the special demands of the public service.

Principle features of the President's proposals, exclusive of those applying only to the Postal Service, are the following:

1. Extention of the Wage Board System to trades and labor employees now covered by the CPC schedule. The CPC schedule would be abolished and employees not made subject to Wage Board pay rates would be placed under the General Schedule.

2. Extension of longevity benefits to employees in grades GS - 10 through GS-15.

3. Increasing the number of jobs at grade GS-16, 17 and 18.

4. Better selection of employees by permitting appointing officers to appoint from among the top five rather than the top three persons on Civil Service Registers.

5. Advance in-hiring rates above the minimum of the grade to recruit and retain employees in hard-to-fill jobs.

6. Adjustment of overtime and premium pay provisions to bring them in line with private industry and reflect changing conditions. These include:

a. Time and one-half pay for overtime up to the top rate for GS-9 ($5810) and a flat rate thereafter.

b. A minimum of two hours pay at overtime rates for "call - back" work.

7. Improvement and simplification of the Incentive Awards Program.

8. Repeal of the Whitten Amendment.

(Note: Mr. Young later stated that if the Whitten Amendment is repealed, the Civil Service Commission is prepared to institute a seven-point program to provide, by administrative action, appropriate regulations to govern appointments and promomotions on a permanent basis and to cover other program elements now controlled by the Whitten Amendment.)

9. The coverage of all Federal employees with unemployment insurance.

10. Improvement of governmental pension plans by coordinating the Civil Service Retirement with Old Age and Survivor Insurance.

11. A contributing group life insurance program available to all Federal employees on a voluntary basis. Tentatively, insurance up to an employee's annual salary would be offered at 50 cents per $1000. The Government would pay part of the costs and employees would pay the balance through payroll deductions.

12. A contributory medical care and hospitalization insurance available to all Federal employees on a voluntary basis. It is proposed that the government would match employee premium payments on a 50-50 basis up to $25 per year. Employee contributions would be collected through payroll deduction.

13. Correction of pay inequities and distortions in the Classification Act. Salaries for the upper grades, which have lagged far behind the increase in the cost of living, would receive greater increases. The proposed per annum increases at each grade are:

CPC	CPC
1—none	6—$ 50
2—none	7—$165
3—none	8—$260
4—none	9—$250
5—$ 26	10—$235

GS	GS
1—none	10—$300
2—none	11—$460
3—$ 50	12—$460
4—$ 75	13—$440
5—$190	14—$600
6—$205	15—$800
7—$195	16—$800*
8—$180	17—$800**
9—$240	18—none

*Not to exceed $12,800 per annum.
**Not to exceed $13,800 per annum.

Mr. Young's presentation of the President's proposals was made during the hearing held by the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee on S. 2665, submitted by Senator Carlson and frequently referred to as the "Omnibus Bill." The comments of representatives of the Executive departments were favorable to the legislation. Representatives of a considerable number of employee groups gave enthusiastic support to the measure. The committee plans to hold additional hearings on S. 2665 and on the President's proposals before it reports out legislation for consideration by the Senate.

In setting forth his program, the President made the following point about the elements in the Program:

"I have long been convinced that a program combining the best practices of progressive private employers with the special demands of public service would greatly benefit our Federal career system and its employees and would improve the efficiency of its administration." Legislation encompassing the elements of this program has been introduced in the Congress by Representative Rees.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

Post TI&E Officer
1ST. LT. CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Special Forces Billets

Vacancies now exist for Army officer and enlisted personnel in special forces units stationed in the ZI. Qualified persons of all grades are encouraged to submit applications for this duty. Special forces units operate within and behind enemy lines. Applications should be submitted in accordance with SR 600-160-10.

Chaplains to Meet

More than 200 Army, Navy and Air Force chaplains are expected to convene in Washington May 4-6, 1954, when the Military Chaplains Assn. holds its national meeting. The group will include both active duty and reserve chaplains. Chairman of the association is RADM Stanton W. Salisbury, CHC, USN (Ret.), former Navy Chief of Chaplains.

Several Types!

Cost of Serviceman's Policy Depends on Plan He Selects

(This is the third of a series of articles explaining the benefits of the Serviceman's Annuity Plan.)

Washington—"How much will it cost me?" This is an important yardstick in most of our everyday operations, so let us apply it to the Serviceman's Annuity Plan.

In general, the cost will depend on which of the three arrangements you choose and how large a payment you wish your dependents to receive each month. Option Four will raise the cost a little when added to one of the three arrangements.

The cost also will depend on your age and the age of your dependents when you retire. A physical disability retirement also will affect the rate.

Your payment into the plan will be deducted each month before you receive your retirement pay. You do not pay anything before you retire and payments stop upon death.

It is well to remember here that you will have to give up part of your retirement pay for the rest of your life if you have chosen one of the first three options and have not added Option Four—even if your dependents die, marry or otherwise become ineligible to benefit.

Your personnel or administrative officer can give you the exact amount your dependent will receive and exactly how much it will cost you. Your dependents can receive a little less than one-half, one-fourth or one-eighth of your full retired pay per month.

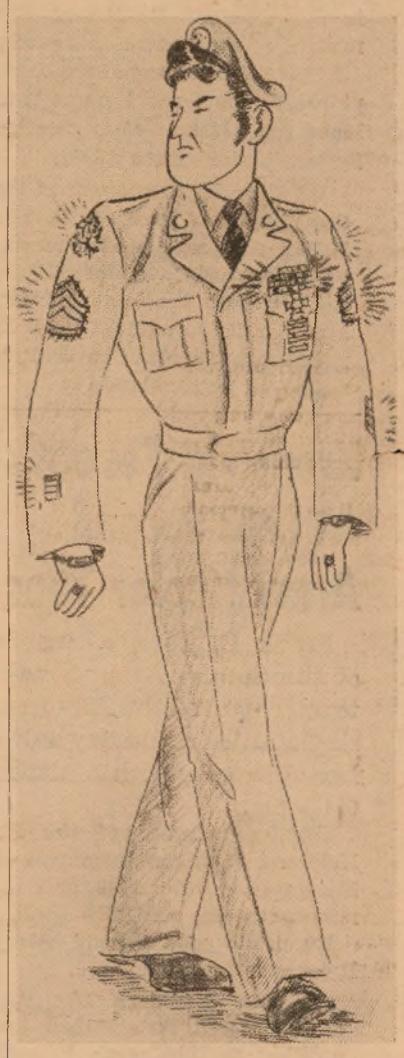
If you retire before joining the plan, you cannot change the arrangements you make and can drop out of the plan only under the terms of Option Four.

If you are going to retire in the next five years, you cannot change the arrangements and you can drop out of the plan after you retire only under the terms of Option Four.

You can change the arrangements or drop out at any time while you are in the Service or a reserve component as long as you have at least five years remaining before retirement. No changes will be effective until five years after you make them and they will be made only before you retire. You can never rejoin the plan once you drop out.

To get the best use out of the plan, get advice from someone who can help you with your individual case. If you are on active duty, consult your unit personnel, legal assistance or administrative officers.

If you are retired, inquire at your old reserve unit, at the nearest military installation, or write directly to The Adjutant General or the Chief, Bureau of Naval Personnel. (AFPS)



MEET DAPPER DAN the psuedo combat man. Ribbons? He has them all! Not that he rates them, but who would bother to check on a sharpie like Dan. Besides, they're pretty and their cellophane brightness adds just the right color to the sharp cut of his gabardine uniform. Dan figures that it's not the uniform that makes the man but the accessories. He has the most, to say the least. From the metallic - thread stitched insignia, smartly attached with fancy cross-stitch, to a one-millionth gold filled ID bracelet with just the proper dangle. Dan's fifty-mission headpiece and flowing sideburns add just the right fillip to his flashy attire. Besides that, they have a terrific effect on his barfly associates. Yessir, our Dan is a real rare fish. But he's bound to get hooked. Some sharp officer or NCO will ask him the money question and poor Dan won't have an answer. If there is a Dapper Dan in your outfit tell him the facts of life. Explain to him that regulations govern the wearing of each and every piece of the Army uniform. That when he wears decorations he doesn't rate, he breaks faith with those whose blood and sweat have earned them the right to that added distinction. He may not listen, but that is the least you can do for a poor dumb buddy who is headed for a bad fall.

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NEW SECURITY MEASURES

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 42 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 2 April, 1954

Sports Slants

AREA BASKETBALL RESULTS
LETTERMAN FENCERS WIN
RED RAIDER BASEBALL
ALL-SIXTH VOLLEYBALL

FILM TECHNICIANS who came all the way from the Signal Corps Pictorial Center in Long Island, New York, to shoot scenes of Sixth Army CBR school, were left to right, cameraman Cpl. Don Peterman, soundman 1st/Lt. Jack Wilson, and the team's director, Major Leo Lieb, a veteran of 25 years with the Signal Corps motion picture section. Team shown here was busy filming the CBR school in its Stillwell Hall classroom prior to field demonstration at Battery Chamberlain. (Army photo by Guittierez)

"The Big Picture!"

Movie Unit Here To Shoot Famous Army Picture Series

"Quiet please! Quiet!"

"All right—*lights . . . camera . . .* ACTION!"

With these words—usually associated with the beret-topped, cigar-chewing, nattily-dressed Hollywoodite—a six-man United States Army motion picture team from the Signal Corps Pictorial Center at Long Island, New York, went to work on the Presidio this week to shoot sequences for the celebrated half-hour TV presentation entitled, "The Big Picture."

Instead of the stereotyped Hollywood director, however, the work was being mentored by efficient Major Leo Lieb, a veteran of 25 years of Army Signal Corps motion picture photography. Assisting him were two more officers and three enlisted men, all specialists from the Pictorial Center in Long Island.

The team came to the Presidio for the purpose of catching the Sixth Army's Chemical, Bacteriological and Radiological (CBR) School in progress at their Stillwell Hall headquarters and the Baker's Beach demonstration area.

Reels taken here this week will be incorporated into a motion picture entitled "This is the Sixth Army," to be released some time in June of this year.

"This is the Sixth Army" is the last in a series of motion pictures produced by the team since November, 1953, a series which has taken them through all the major installations of every Army area in the nation.

When they are finished with their present tour of the Sixth Army, they will have visited many of the eight Western States of the area command and recorded on film the activities of such posts as Camp Irwin, Fort Huachuca, Yuma Test Station, Fort Ord, Presidio of Monterey, Seattle Headquarters for the Alaska Communications System, and Fort Lewis.

Headed by Major Lieb, whose service prior to the Long Island Pictorial Center included a period filming SHAPE activities in Europe, the signal corps team boasts a staff of two more officers and three enlisted men whose background in military and civilian occupations make them experts in their field.

(Please turn to page 8)

Korea Returnees Need 21 Months Duty for Release

Washington—Army EM returning from Korea now must meet the same requirements for early separation as men who come back from other overseas areas, the Army has announced.

Previously, inductees who returned from Korea could be released from active duty upon arrival if they had completed 20 months of active duty.

Now they must have completed 21 months of active duty on their current tour when they arrive. Inductees from all overseas areas who have 21 months service upon arrival are to be released. Included in this provision also are men who were enlisted under the Universal Military Training and Service Act.

Returning EM of the regular Army or reserve components must have upon arrival less than three months remaining before expiration of their term of service in order to be released.

An EM returned from Korea who has already passed through a reception center to a permanent assignment will now have to serve his full tour of duty. This also is required of men who have come back from other areas.

Previously, a Korean returnee in this category could be released when he reached the point of having less than three months to serve. Only a small group of men is affected by this particular change, an Army spokesman said.

The new requirements are contained in Change No. 3, SR 615-360-5. The spokesman explained that they were established for economy and because the situation in Korea no longer justifies special arrangements for EM who come back from that area. (AFPS)

KNOWN TO THEM BOTH was Lt. Stanley E. Tabor for whom the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action was awarded posthumously this week. Holding the medal is Lt. Tabor's widow, Mrs. Kitty Tabor of Berkeley, California. It was presented to her by Major General William F. Dean, Sixth Army deputy commander, the last American to be with Lt. Tabor before they were both captured in Korea on 26 July, 1950. Lt. Tabor died of wounds while a prisoner, on 8 October, 1950. (Army photo by Hilmer)

"Wouldn't Leave Me!"

Last Man With Gen. Dean At Capture Awarded Silver Star

"He was the last American I saw for three years."

Major General William F. Dean, now Sixth Army Deputy Commander, was speaking of Lt. Stanley E. Tabor, the young officer who was with General Dean in those desperate August days in 1950 in Korea when they both were attempting to avoid capture and return to friendly lines.

Fate was against them and they both were captured, but separately.

Three years later, General Dean was released.

But Lt. Taylor didn't make it.

He died on 8 October 1950 of multiple wounds while in the hands of the enemy.

This week, Mrs. Kitty Tabor of Berkeley, California, widow of the lieutenant, was brought to General Dean's office on the Presidio.

There, in a simple ceremony, General Dean presented to her, the Silver Star Medal that he had made note to recommend for Lt. Taylor so many months ago when the latter chose to stay with his then disabled Division commander in their quest to reach friendly forces.

The citation accompanying the award reads:

"For gallantry in action: 1st Lieutenant Stanley E. Tabor, Inf., a member of Company E, 19th Infantry regiment, 24th Infantry division, distinguished himself by gallantry in action near Taejon, Korea, from 22 July to 26 July 1950. Surrounded by a numerically superior foe with routes of escape cut by the enemy, small elements of the division were making a determined attempt in the face of relentless enemy pressure to withdraw toward friendly lines. Alone and attempting to evade capture and reach friendly lines, he met his division commander suffering from injuries, disease and hunger and attempting to make contact with friendly forces. Although in good health and physically capable of a long march over rugged terrain, Lt. Tabor, with complete disregard for his own safety and despite repeated urgings of his division commander to abandon him, elected to remain and assist his disabled commander. On 26 July 1950 they were discovered by the enemy who attempted to capture them. Lt. Tabor immediately covered the escape of his commander by pouring devastating rifle fire into the ranks of the foe. When last seen, he was crawling through a paddy attempting to evade capture and later died of wounds while in the hands of the enemy.

SIGNAL CORPS MOTION PICTURE SPECIALISTS visiting the Presidio this week to film "This is the Sixth Army", a half hour story to be shown over the nationally televised "The Big Picture," included sound technician 1st/Lt. Jack Wilson, of San Francisco, California (foreground). Motion picture team took shots of Sixth Army's CBR school in progress at the Battery Chamberlain demonstration area.

How To Be An Ambassador!

'Serving Our Country Overseas' Next Week's Conference Topic

An important part of our job as first-class soldiers overseas is maintaining good relations with foreign people.

With this fact in mind, the troop topic for next week will be entitled "Serving Our Country Overseas", it was announced by Post I&E Office this week.

With more soldiers stationed overseas than ever before in our peace-time history, General Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, summed up our oversea task to a group of departing soldiers in these words:

"Yours is a particularly challenging mission, for where American soldiers in the past have gone overseas to fight, you go prepared for that *and more. You go also as soldiers of peace to fulfill the even greater mission of preventing another world war.*"

"Serving Our Country Overseas" will deal with the problems of being "soldiers of peace."

Some are fighting; some teaching; some on guard and moving supplies. All should be "combat ready."

The troop discussion will deal with the subject further under eleven more general headings. These will include: Foreign people enjoy being different from us—there are as many ways of living as there are people. Each way is precious to someone.

Thoughtfulness and understanding are appreciated abroad as much as at home, and military protection today must be given without discourtesy or oppression.

Soldiers influence people most favorably by being A-1 soldiers, but they can win additional friends off duty, also.

Learning a foreign language, becoming familiar with foreign customs and traditions, are both profitable and interesting, and tend to cement better relations.

In summation, the talk will show that by promoting better relations at every opportunity, we not only help ourselves, but help in the creation of a better world.

Jimson Weed Proves Source For Antidote Against Nerve Gas

University of Southern California School of Pharmacy's Professor Orville H. Miller and Paul Kalemkiarian have developed a domestic source for an antidote for deadly nerve gas from the jimson weed.

Professor Miller said the antidote, atropine, had been known for some time but that the U. S. had been forced to stockpile it, since foreign sources could be cut off in event of war. The discovery was made about a year ago and disclosed before research was completed because of recent announcement that nerve gas was being manufactured in Denver.

The gas, official symbol GB, was described as tasteless, odorless and invisible and capable of killing within thirty seconds in event of sufficient dosage.

Sequoia Tree, DAR Gift to Presidio, Is Dedicated Here

Dedication of a Dawn Sequoia tree and its bronze marker, gifts of the San Francisco chapter of the DAR to the Presidio of San Francisco, was held at the site of planting Saturday.

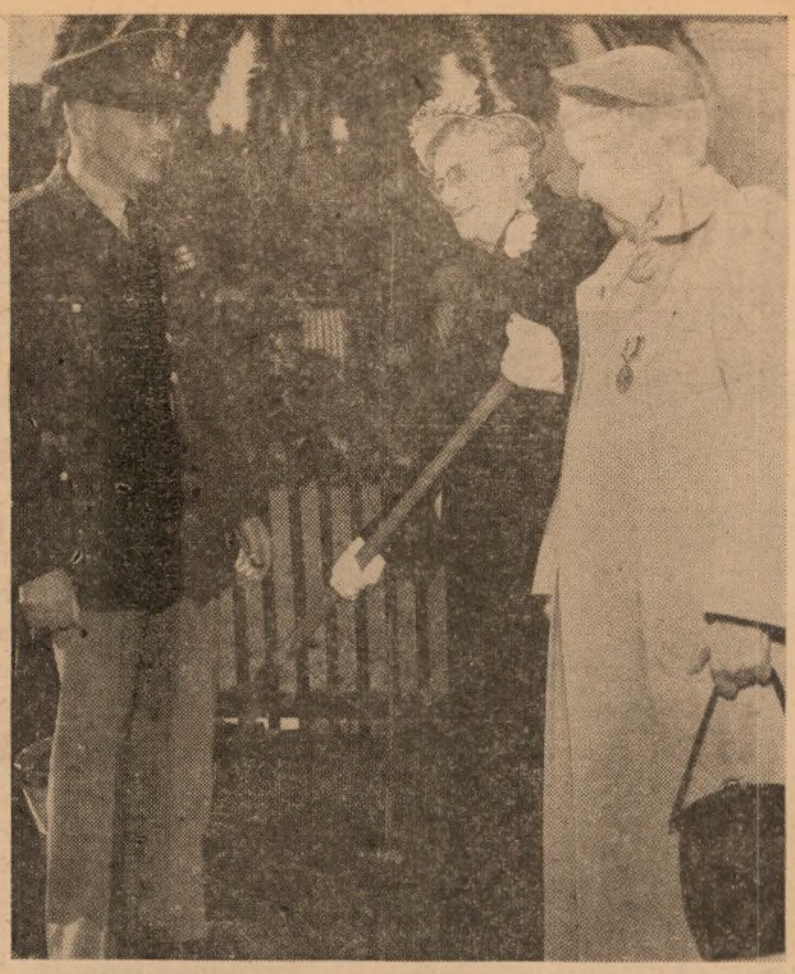
Located 60 feet from the flagpole and saluting guns, the tree and marker was presented with appropriate ceremonies by the DAR, with Lt. Colonel J. E. Geiser, Post executive officer, accepting it on behalf of the Sixth Army commander.

The program began with bugle call assembly by Richard Abao, Lincoln High school ROTC, and was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Mrs. David C. Mosby. Mrs. H. H. Muchall, Regent of the San Francisco chapter, gave the greetings and special guests were introduced by Mrs. Avis Y. Brownlee, chapter historian and chairman of the committee on Historic Spots.

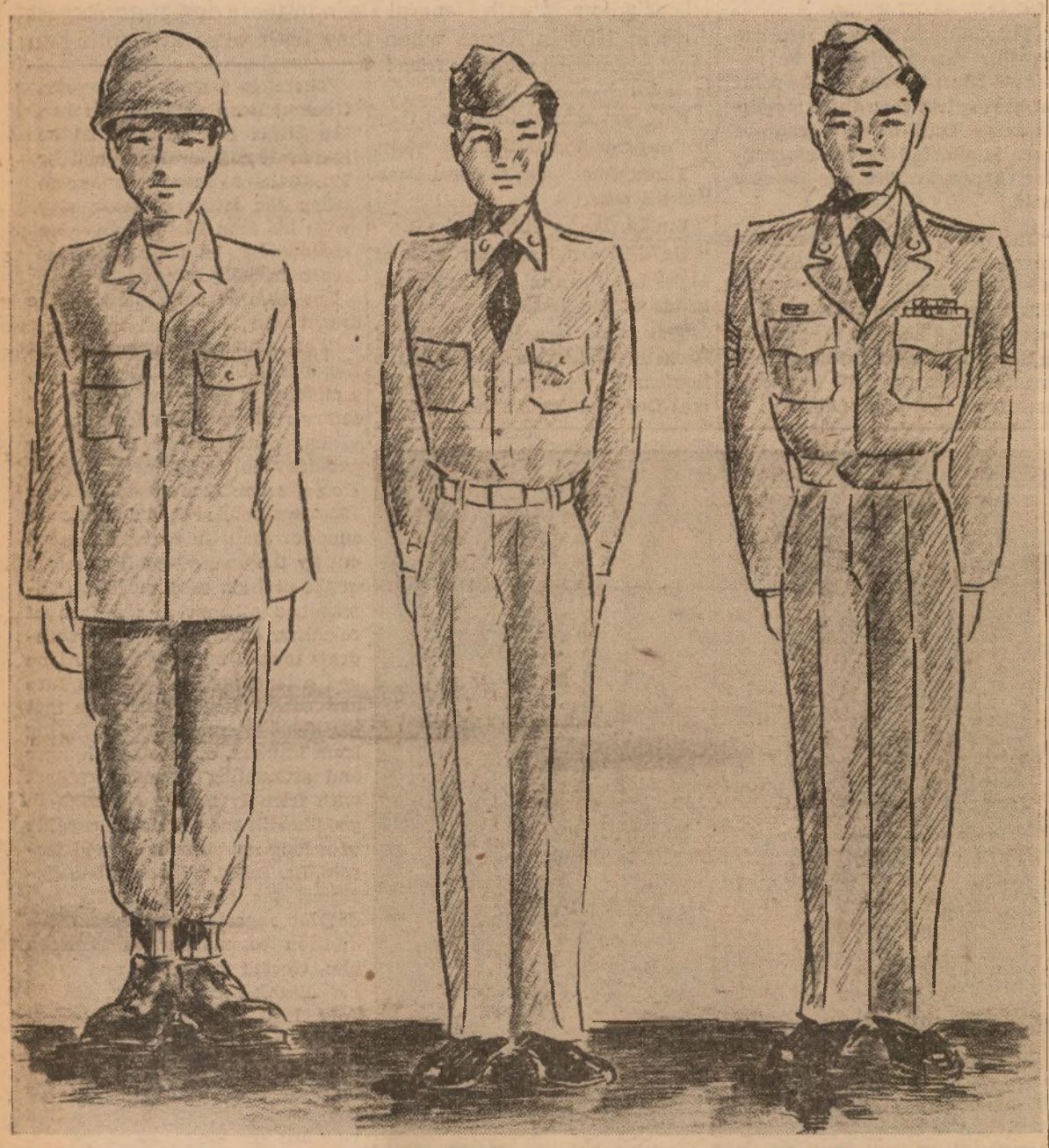
Unveiling of the marker and dedication was handled by Mrs. George Cook, with the prayer of dedication by Chaplain Mrs. Harold Douglas.

Actual presentation of the tree and marker was made by Mrs. Muchall, who likewise introduced San Francisco chapter members who are veterans of World Wars I and II as well as Korea.

Miss Dorothy M. Palmer gave the response and the program closed with benediction by Rev. Alexander S. Fleming, president of the San Francisco Council of Churches. Tea followed at the Officers club.



FORMAL DEDICATION of a Dawn Sequoia tree and bronze marker was made Saturday at the Presidio of San Francisco, by the San Francisco chapter of the DAR, whose gift it was to the installation. Here Lt. Colonel J. E. Geiser, Post executive officer, accepts the tree and marker from Mrs. H. H. Muchall, regent of the San Francisco chapter, DAR, (center) and Mrs. Avis Y. Brownlee, chapter historian. A brief ceremony at the site, located 60 feet from the flagpole and saluting guns, was closed with benediction by Rev. Alexander S. Fleming, president of the San Francisco Council of Churches. (Army photo by Garner)



IN THREE PREVIOUS issues "The Star-Presidian" has utilized editorial cartoons to turn the hot light of ridicule on several of the uniform distortion experts. This approach, in lieu of wordy editorials that are too often glossed over or ignored entirely, it was felt would have the most impact and thus obtain the best results. It was believed, that given the chance to see themselves as others see them, they would alter their habits to fit the uniform rather than the uniform to fit their own peculiar ego. Now in writing thirty to this series, T.I.&E. artist Pfc. Nancy Stephan shows how you could and should look in three classes of Army uniform, Class C, Class B and Class A.

Security Measure!

Army Orders Officers, WOs To Fill Out Loyalty Forms

Washington—In a move to eliminate from Service all officers considered to be security risks, the Army has ordered all commissioned officers and warrant officers to execute and sign DD Form 98 (Loyalty Certificate for Personnel of the Armed Forces) as revised Feb. 1, 1954.

If an individual refuses to sign the certificate or claims Constitutional privilege under the Fifth Amendment or Article 31, UCMJ—refusing to give information which might incriminate himself—his case will be brought to the attention of the Department of the Army within three working days.

If an officer signs the certificate and states that he has been a member or is a member of a totalitarian, Fascist, Communist or subversive organization as listed on DD Form 98, his case will be handled in accordance with SR 600-220-1 (Disloyal and Subversive Personnel).

While action is being taken in the case of such individuals, commanders have been instructed to make sure that no favorable personnel actions are accomplished such as promotion, decoration, reassignment, etc.

If an officer completes the DD Form 98 to the satisfaction of his commanding officer, the certificate will be placed in his 201 file.

An explanatory paragraph in the new directive, Army Cir. No. 27, states that "the Secretary of the Army does not consider it consistent with the interests of national security to retain in military service any person who, in response to a proper question by proper authority refuses to state whether he is or has been a member of the Communist Party or other subversive group or organization."

Another directive, Army Cir. No. 24, orders certain civilian employees and applicants for employment to execute and sign DD Form 1111 (Certificate of Nonaffiliation with Certain Organizations). This is a parallel action by the Army to eliminate persons regarded as security risks from the ranks of civilian employees.

Logex-54 Underway Early Next Month

A five-day exercise in supply and support of a simulated army of 400,000 men will get underway here May 3. It will be the sixth in such a series conducted by Army Field Forces.

The exercise, Logex-54, will train student officers and certain Army reservists of the technical and administrative services in logistical problems related to combat.

About 4,000 personnel, including representatives of the State Department, Navy Department, Army Command and General Staff College and Army General School, will participate.

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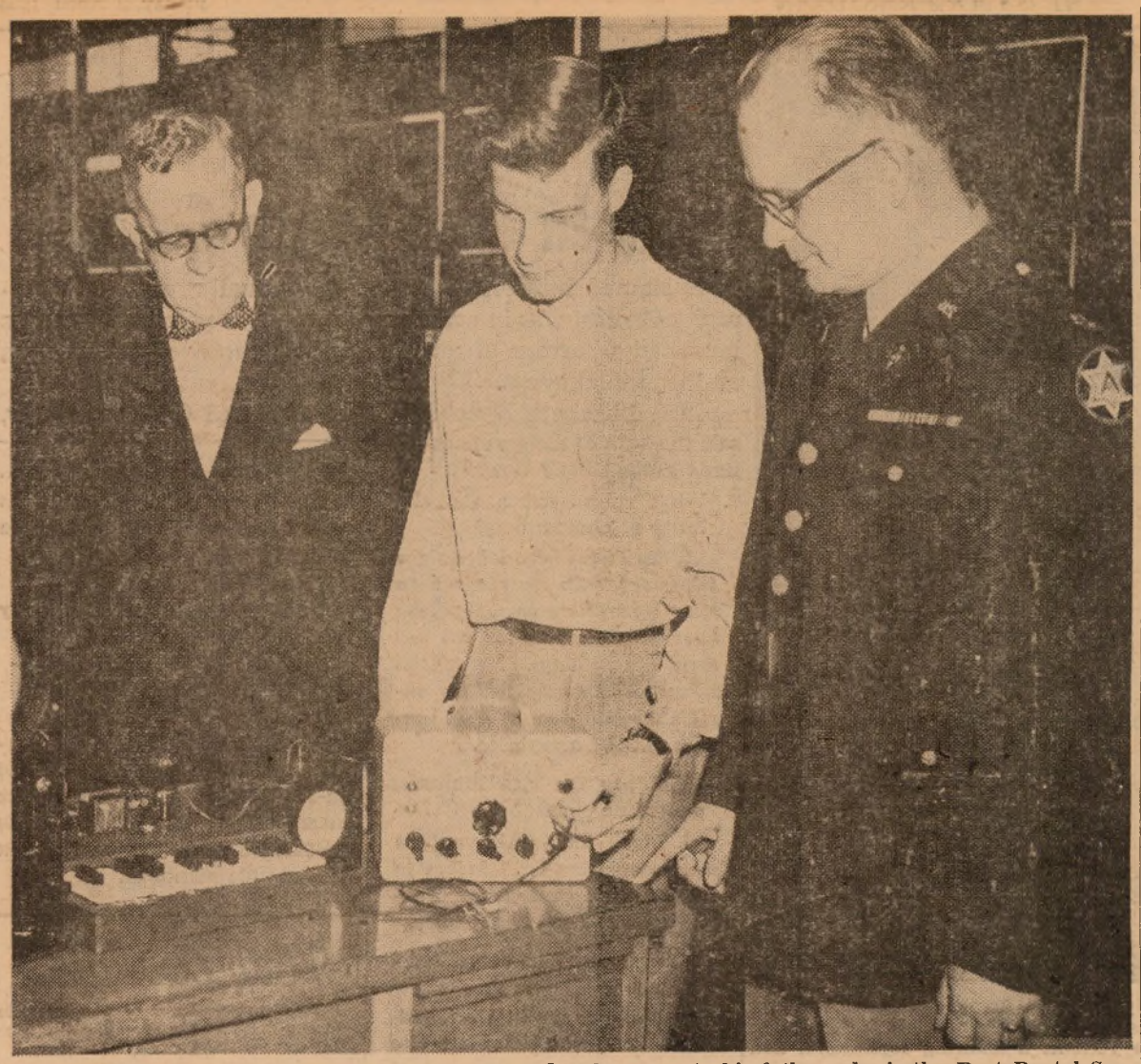


ELECTRONIC ORGAN, played with one finger, and built by 15-year-old Stuart G. Mitchell, son of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Stuart M. Mitchell, Presidio of San Francisco, will be exhibited during the "Science in Action," program to be presented over KRON-TV Tuesday (6 April) at 1900. Here Stuart demonstrates the organ to his father, who is the Post Dental Surgeon, and Mr. Earl McCargar, manager of the Presidio branch of the American Trust, which are sponsors of the science program. Stuart is a student at George Washington High school. (Army photo by Caponigro)

Played With 1 Finger!

Unique Electronic Organ Work Of Son of Post Dental Surgeon

"I've taken organ lessons, but it's difficult. There are so many keys."

That has all been remedied.

Stuart G. Mitchell, 15-year-old son of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Stuart M. Mitchell, Presidio of San Francisco, has built a small electronic organ that you can play with one finger!

So unusual is his feat, that he has been chosen to appear with it for a demonstration on the "Science in Action," program over KRON-TV (Channel 4) Tuesday (6 April) at 1900.

The program, a top weekly scientific presentation, is presented by the Academy of Arts and Sciences, and is sponsored by the American Trust Company.

Stuart, whose father is the Post dental surgeon, is a 10th grade student at San Francisco's George Washington High school. His future plans call for a degree in electrical engineering

In addition to his current hobby of electronics, he is also well versed in the art of photography and is an Eagle Scout in the Presidio Explorer Scout troop.

Stuart is also an active member of the Presidio Teen-age club and a member of the Presidio Chapel choir.

He has one sister, Sandra Jo, 12 years old, who is a member of the Presidio Girl Scout troop.

Passes Needed

Personnel whose duties require them to visit Angel Island must now have in their possession a pass issued by the Provost Marshal. Unit commanders or chiefs of staff sections concerned are to issue in writing, requests for such passes to the Provost Marshal, listing the name, service number, grade or rate, address or organization, purpose of visits and period for which pass is required, for each person requiring pass.

Gen. Bradley Named Chairman Of Freedom Shrine Fund Drive

General of the Army Omar N. Bradley has accepted the chairmanship of the Freedom Foundation's new national project to erect a 100-foot-high "Freedom Shrine" in the nation's capital.

Kenneth D. Wells, president of the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., announced details of the project at the Army Bands "Freedom Sings" program in Washington, D.C., last week. He said estimated cost of the project had been set at $3,500,000.

Inscribed on the four sides of the monuments exterior, Mr. Wells said, will be the basic rights of American Freedom. Over this will be a perpetual "Freedom Flame" and busts of Washington, Franklin, Jefferson and Lincoln.

An inner room will contain copies of American "freedom" documents, and will have facilities where visitors may sign their personal pledge to maintain freedom.

Several sites are under consideration for the proposed memorial.

Shortly after being named a Presidential candidate, General Eisenhower contributed the Liberty dime which was a token start of the fund to erect the monument.

NAMES MAKE NEWS
call Ext 4244

General Peckham, QM Official to Visit Sixth Army

Major General H. L. Peckham, commanding general of the Quartermaster Training command, will arrive at Headquarters Sixth Army tomorrow, as part of his 12-day liaison visit to Quartermaster Reserve officer training corps units and Quartermaster units in six states.

While in the Bay area, he will also visit the 3rd Quartermaster Petroleum Products laboratory (Base) in Oakland.

Other California points at which the general will stop include Sharpe General depot, Lathrop, where he will visit the 34th QM battalion, 524th QM Petroleum depot company, 649th QM Petroleum Supply company and the 762nd QM company (subsistence supply).

General Peckham's final visits in the state will be to the Quartermaster ROTC unit at the University of California, Los Angeles, and the 9196th Unit Training center, also located in that city.

Auburn General depot, Fort Lewis, and Fort Lawton, Washington, are on the general's schedule for the final stops in the tour.

A graduate of the United States Military academy, class of 1918, General Peckham became commanding general of the Quartermaster Training command, with headquarters at Fort Lee, Virginia, on 1 October 1952.

He has been decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal, which he received for his services as director of the Fuels and Lubrication division, office of the Quartermaster General, during the World War II period of October, 1943 to September, 1945. At that time he supervised the procuring and alloting of fuels and lubricants to the military forces of the United States. He has also been awarded the Commendation ribbon with one Oak Leaf cluster.

Education Center Maps Program for 3 Spring Classes

The spring session of eight-week on-post classes will begin next Monday and Tuesday (5 and 6 April), and, since classes will be limited, interested personnel are requested to contact the Education center, Building 117, as soon as possible. The phone extension is 3189.

Courses to be given include English 6.1 (basic communication); zoology 106 (heredity and genetics), and geography 168 (geography of the Soviet Union.)

There are no prerequisites for the courses, it was emphasized by Education Center officials, and three units of transferable credits will be granted for each course completed.

All courses are designed to meet the requirements toward the earning of an AB degree from an accredited college or university.

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Stewart L. Carse has just completed a unique three year assignment with the United States Navy, Staff Commander, Amphibious Group Two, Atlantic fleet, with home port at Norfolk, Virginia.

His is one of 55 billets alloted by the Navy for Army officers throughout the entire world, and is for special service which included in his tour, two NATO operations in 1952, and trips from Newfoundland to Turkey on various missions.

Colonel Carse is now assigned to the G-2 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Prior to his Navy assignment, Colonel Carse was in Korea for the period September 1950 to May 1951, and was with the 65th Infantry regiment, 3rd Division. His service there earned for him the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Clusters, in addition to which he wears the Combat Infantry Badge.

During World War II, the colonel, who is a veteran of 18 and one-half years Army service, served nine months in the China Combat command, prior to which he was in Trinidad with the 33rd Infantry regiment, the group being in Caribbean waters bound from Panama to Trinidad on Pearl Harbor day, 7 December 1941.

Major Charles E. Schade, Jr. has recently been assigned to the G-2 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He has just returned from two and one-half years in the Far East.

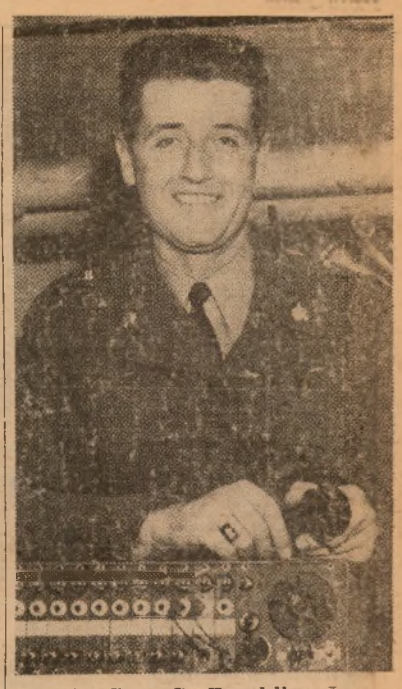
Arriving in Korea first, Major Schade served with Headquarters 9th Corps for one year, and was then transferred to Japan where he served 18 months with the 500th Military Intelligence group.

In World War II, Major Schade was in the ETO and spent a total of 48 months overseas with the 9th Division.

Decorated with the Silver Star Medal and the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the major has served the Army for the past 12 years.

Notary Public Here

A Notary Public is available in the office of the Post Judge Advocate, Building 201, each week Monday through Friday, from 0745 to 1630, for those desiring his services.



Pfc. Don C. Franklin, Jr.

Local MP Is Top Grad in Ft. Lewis Wire Comm School

A member of B Company, 505th MP Battalion, returned recently from the Sixth Army Communications School at Fort Lewis, Washington, the top man in a class of 27 students from all over the Sixth Army area.

Pfc. Don C. Franklin Jr., of Tacoma, Washington, undertook the eight-week course to learn the use of wire communications in the field. While attending the school he studied wire communications installation, operation, pole-line construction, and all subjects connecting with wire communication in the field.

Problems involved setting up a regimental wire net, advancing and retreating it, setting up a series of battalion nets, and chasing trouble on both of these communication systems.

Pfc. Franklin was top man in his class with a grade average of 90 per cent. He was awarded an engraved cigarette lighter by the officers of the school as a memento of the achievement.

The 22-year-old MP attended Stadium High School and Washington State, where he majored in Business Administration. He plans to finish school and go in this field when he is released from the Army.

505th MP Commander Takes Over Post PMO

Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Commander of the 505th Military Police Battalion, took over the duties of Provost Marshal, Presidio of San Francisco, as of 1 April this week. He succeeds Lt. Colonel James H. Ashcraft, who has held the post since January, 1953.

Colonel Ashcraft will be in charge of the sub-project, Armed Forces Day, here in May. In July a new assignment begins for him in Formosa.

Colonel Saxon will continue as commander of the 505th.

New Allotment Reg

Premium payments on health and accident insurance no longer are authorized to be made by allotment from the pay of Army personnel, the Army announces. Allotments for health, accident or hospitalization insurance or other contracts or agreements which as a secondary or incidental feature include insurance on the life of the allotter are not authorized. Army Cir. 25, dated Mar. 9, 1954, announces the change.

MAKING LIKE A VILLAIN, Cpl. Robert Hartman (right) describes with realistic flourishes, a current downtown movie, "The Lost Casket," in this scene from the college campus play, "The Winner," slated for presentation by the Presidio Players at the Presidio Service club tonight at 2030. In it, Cpl. Hartman plays Sam, the campus jazz authority. At left is Pfc. Roger Daisley who plays Gene, a dashing sophomore, and center is Pfc. Curtiss Hungerford, author and director of the play, who is Chick, the athlete.

Thrills Galore!

Big Fight, Big Play, All for Free At Local Service Club Tonight

You can double your entertainment plans for tonight!

You can see two "thrillers" for the price of—nothing!

Go to the Presidio Service club.

There, at approximately 1900, over the large-screen television set will come, of course, the "beeg fight," you know, Kid Gavilan vs Bobo Olson.

After you have yelled yourself hoarse and lost that little wager, you can go downstairs and have some more fun.

First, there will be a musical program (to relax you, you know) by a group of Post military talent.

Then, at 2030, the Presidio Players will present a one-act serious yet comical saga of college life, "The Winner," an original story by PFC Curtiss Hungerford of the Sixth Army Public Information office.

In it, PFC Elliot Retting, AG School, as Brad, and PFC Roger Daisley, Chaplain's section, as Gene, each claims the same lovely coed as his heart's desire.

But Brad and Gene are close friends, in fact, roommates.

Chick, the athlete, played by PFC Hungerford, provides a shoulder for each of them to weep on, and Cpl. Robert Hartman, Sixth Army band, as Sam, the college jazz man, cheers them on occasion with his silly antics.

This is serious—WHO gets the girl?

Go!

Civil Service Exams

Civil service clerk-typist and clerk-stenographer examinations are given twice each day, Monday through Friday, at 0900 and 1300, at the Flood building, Room 509, 870 Market street, San Francisco. No appointment is necessary and typewriters are furnished. All appointments are indefinite and registers resulting from the test are in the GS-2 and GS-3 grade levels, $2,750 to $2,950 a year. Blind persons may apply to take a test for the position of dictating machine transcriber. Further information is available at the civilian personnel office at the Presidio of San Francisco, Building 86, Ext. 4233.

Gen. Ruffner Named To Succeed 'Iron Mike' In Pacific Command

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens announced, this week, that Major General Clark L. Ruffner, military assistant to the Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs, has been named to succeed Lieutenant General John W. O'Daniel as commanding general of the U. S. Army, Pacific, with headquarters at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

General O'Daniel was recently designated Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Indo-China. He is expected to leave for his new post early this month.

Major General Thomas J. H. Trapnell, former chief of MAAG in Indo-China will be assigned to a post in the U. S. His assignment will be announced later.

Brigadier General Oscar P. Snyder, chief of the Dental Service School at Fort Sam Houston, has been assigned to the office of the Surgeon General of the Army.

General Snyder was recently nominated by the President to succeed Major General Walter D. Love as assistant surgeon general of the Army with duty as chief of the Dental Division.

General Love will retire on 30 April, after more than 36 years of Army service.

For Safe Crashing!

Plastic panes for the windows of industrial plants are designed, according to Science Service, to reduce damage in the event of an explosion. The panes are shatter-proof and eliminate the hazard of sharp-pointed glass fragments.

Ceremony Tuesday

A decoration ceremony at which two Silver Star Medals, four Bronze Star Medals and two Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendants will be awarded, will be held on the Main Parade ground of the Presidio Tuesday at 1615. Major General William F. Dean, Sixth Army Deputy commander, will make the presentations, which will be followed by a review of marching units and the Sixth Army band.

Army General Heads Pakistan Mission

Brigadier General Harry F. Meyers, who served as military attache in Karachi, Pakistan, from 1948 to 1950, returned to that country last week as the head of an 11-man military mission.

The team will conduct a two-week survey of Pakistan defense requirements and confer with U. S. Embassy and Pakistan Government officials. They will also visit the Pakistan military headquarters in Rawalpindi.

Now Hear This!

Here's Latest Info Governing Entry In Post Photo Contest

Sustained interest in the Fifth Annual Presidio Photography Contest was in evidence last week as potential entrants launched a barrage of queries for more detailed information on the annual event.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baxendell, Post Arts and Crafts Director, said the bulk of the questions centered around the following:

1. What rules govern the eligibility of photographs?

   A. Must have been taken since 1 January, 1953. Must have been taken by military personnel who have been on duty for not less than ninety days. No official Army photographs will be eligible. No color-tone or tinted entries will be acceptable.

2. What are the size limitations governing entries?

   A. Black-and-white entries may vary from 8x10 inches to 18x20 inches. Color transparencies from 35 mm to 4x5 inches.

3. Will photographs submitted be returned?

   A. Photographs in black-and-white categories become the property of the Department of the Army. Color transparencies will be returned.

4. How must individual entries be identified?

   A. A 3x5 inch card bearing name, grade, service number, military address, name of major command and title of the entry must be affixed to the back of each black-and-white entry. Color transparencies must have the same information printed on their cardboard mountings.

5. How late may entries be submitted?

   A. Deadline for entries has been extended to 1 May, 1954.

Entry blanks are available at Post libraries, Army YMCA, all PX stores and Special Services Building 122.

Expected to stimulate even more interest in the local contest was an all-new photo exhibit that went on display this week at the Presidio Library. Prepared by Pvt. Paul J. Caponigro, a photographer with the Gillette Pictorial Center, this new display boasts some choice examples of outstanding lens work.

This local contest is an important prelude to the Sixth Army, All-Army and Inter-Service contests designed to select the best in black and white and color photographs taken by military personnel. Inter-Service awards will be presented to seven black-and-white and three color winners.

Prizes range from the cash awards at installation and Army levels, to silver trophies, cameras and photographic equipment at the Inter-Service level.

Prizes for the local contest are as follows: Black-and-white, 1st-$35; 2nd-$30; 3rd-$25; 4th-$20; 5th-$15; 6th-$10; 7th-$10. Color transparencies, 1st - $35 2nd - $30; 3rd-$25. No prizes will be awarded to honorable mentions.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

20 March—PFC and Mrs. Howard S. Arvidson, 102nd MRU, PSF.

23 March—Pvt. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Derby, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF.

25 March—PFC and Mrs. Lewis M. Martin, A Btry., 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Scott; Cpl. and Mrs. John E. Stephenson, 505th MP Bn., PSF.

26 March—Cpl. and Mrs. Jack S. Maple, B Btry., 752nd AAA Gun Bn., Berkeley; Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert Rhodes, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; SFC and Mrs. John L. Trembley, Det. 6, 6400 ASU, San Francisco.

27 March — Sgt. and Mrs. Nathan J. Atwood, Det. 2, 6513 ASU, PSF.

28 March—Pvt.-2 and Mrs. Guy T. Baker, Area Vet Det., San Francisco; A/3c and Mrs. John J. Mark, 566th Mtr. Mech. Sq., Hamilton AFB; PFC and Mrs. Robert Mollet, 505th MP Bn., PSF.

Sons to:

23 March—Sgt. and Mrs. Edward S. Billings, Btry. C, 752nd AAA Gun Bn., Oakland Army Base; Cpl. and Mrs. Wayne C. Elliott, 505th MP Bn., Fort Baker; Cpl. and Mrs. Presseley W. Jones, 6th Army Medical Lab., Oakland Army Base; Cpl. and Mrs. Tullio LaCivita, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

24 March—Pvt. and Mrs. Earl L. Ferguson, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Captain and Mrs. Joel H. Richert, TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

25 March—Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Cathey, 740th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Baker; SFC and Mrs. Harold L. Gamble, 6513 USAR Advisory group, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Amos L. Hewitt, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon L. Hutchenson, Headquarters Co., Sixth Army, PSF; SFC and Mrs. Peric H. Perich, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF.

27 March—Pvt. and Mrs. Jimmy E. Partney, Btry B, 9th AAA Gun Bn., Tiburon; Pvt. and Mrs. Leonard L. Rivers, Btry. C. 9th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Cronkhite; Pvt.-2 and Mrs. Albert J. Zamola, 115th CIC Det., Fort Scott.

PART OF THE SHOW called the "Dancing Darlings," which will have its initial presentation at the Presidio Service club on Sunday at 2000, is this group of military tap dancers including l to r: Sharon Bergstrom, Roberta Moore, Betty Vic Willis, Barbara Sargeant, Joan Camisi, Diane Simpson and Patsy Drury. Other numbers among their 15 acts will include a puppet show, solo and group dances, accordion numbers and vocal selections. The troupe has appeared at Fort Baker, Fort Cronkhite, Camp Stoneman and Fort Ord during recent months.

PRESIDIO TALENT SHOW WINNERS—First place baritone, Cpl. Dick Armbrust (right), accepts congratulations from MC Cpl. Stan Zirbel of Post Special Services on occasion of the Sixth Army bandmember's winning Monday night's Post Talent Show finals. Looking on is another bandmember, Pfc. Charles Watson, vocalist, whose runner-up position earned him the right to journey with Armbrust to the Fort Ord-held Southern Division preliminaries to be held shortly. (Army photo by Garner)

Presidio Revue Winners!

Two Vocalists Tops In Talent Test; To Represent Post at Ord

One hundred and fifty people were on hand at the Presidio Service Club Monday night to see Cpl. Dick Armbrust, baritone soloist with the Sixth Army Band, win first place honors in the Presidio's Talent Show.

In runner-up position was Pfc. Charlie Watson, also a vocalist with the Sixth Army Band.

The two men have been picked to represent the Presidio at the Southern Division Preliminary Talent Show to be held at Fort Ord, 14-15 April. Winners there will go to Camp Stoneman on the 20th to compete in the All-Sixth contest, from which one entry will represent the entire area in the All-Army Talent Show scheduled for early summer.

Cpl. Bill Mundy of the Sixth Army Band will go with Armbrust and Watson to Fort Ord as accompanist.

Judges for Monday night's showing were prominent Bay Area radio and TV personalities Elaine Doyle, secretary to KGO's Les Malloy; Mr. Stan Kahn, of the Mason-Kahn Dance Studios; and Mr. Lew Serbin, of the Dance Art Studio.

Master of ceremonies was Cpl. Stan Zirbel of Post Special Services.

Cpl. Armbrust sang the hit tune from "Where's Charlie," "Once in Love with Amy," and as an encore, "Everything's Up-to-date in Kansas City."

Pfc. Watson delivered "Embraceable You" and "Goin' Fishin'."

Other contestants were Sgt. William Stroud, harmonica-player, and Cpl. Bill Mundy, pianist.

Refreshments were served following the presentations.

YMCA Program

Friday, 2 April—Movies, 2030.

Sunday, 4 April—Musical Program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 5 April—Y Handicrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 6 April—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Wednesday, 7 April—Dance, 2000.

Thursday, 8 April—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Cinema Previews

"THE IRON GLOVE," F*. A tale of high adventure, flashing sword play and intrigue whose action takes place in early 18th century England and France.

"THE MIAMI STORY," F*. When a "Mob" moves in to make Miami its national headquarters, the people of the city rose up to fight and smash it.

"DRIVE A CROOKED ROAD," F*. A lonely auto mechanic, with a passion for fast race cars, meets a "dream girl," who does not share his dreams.

"LAUGHING ANNE," M**. From her spot as the idol of the Parisian night-club set to the waterfront dives of Singapore, her loves for a heavyweight boxer and a dashing sea captain drove her.

"MASSACRE CANYON," F*. A wagontrain of badly needed carbines is spearheaded through Apache country by a quartet of four determined cavalrymen.

"CARNIVAL STORY," M**. The story of a fall from fame to shame as a group of American troupers take their show on the road in postwar Germany.

"EXECUTIVE SUITE," M**. Struggle for power over his industrial empire runs rampant following the sudden death of an industrial tycoon, as each of his various associates fights to make himself "top man."

F*—Family. M**—Mature.

46th Ordnance Sgt. Wedded to Nurse Here

M/Sgt. George Samuelson of the 46th Ordnance group, Presidio of San Francisco, and Miss Freda Hansen, Fort Smith, Arkansas, were married at the Letterman chapel on Sunday (28 March) with Chaplain (Lt. Colonel) Roger D. Russell officiating.

Sgt. Samuelson entered the Army in 1942 with a direct commission as a first lieutenant, Ordnance corps. After serving in Africa and Europe in World War II, he left the service and was recalled to active duty in 1948.

He served in Japan and Korea and took part in the Inchon landings. He was promoted to major during his assignment in Korea and recently reverted to the rank of master sergeant.

1954 ELECTIONS

(This is the second of a series of articles dealing with State elections.)

Illinois: Armed Forces personnel may vote by absentee ballot in primary election (Apr. 13), judicial election (June 7), and general election. You do not need to register. Submit FPCA to County Clerk no sooner than 100 days before election. Ballot will be sent to you no sooner than 45 days before election. It must be marked and returned no later than the day of election. Election: **S-R-SO-LO-CA.**

New Jersey: Armed Forces personnel may use absentee ballot in both primary (April 20) and general elections. You do not need to register. Send FPCA to County Clerk. You will receive ballot no sooner than 24 days before election. It must be marked and returned no later than day of election. Election: **S-R-LO.**

Virginia: Armed Forces personnel may vote by absentee ballot in the primary (April 6) and general (June 8) municipal elections, primary (July 13) and general state elections. You do not have to register. If overseas, send FPCA to Secretary of State, Richmond, Va., no earlier than 90 days before election date. If in ZI, send FPCA no earlier than 60 days before election. Ballot must be marked and returned no later than day of election. Election: **S-R-LO.**

Alaska: Armed Forces personnel may use absentee ballot, but you must have registered in person at the seat of local government. If registered, send FPCA to any commissioner in district of residence no earlier than 90 days before election. Your marked and returned ballot must be postmarked no later than day of election. Alaska primary is April 27; general election Oct. 12. Election: Territorial Officers.—(AFPS)

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

Unless otherwise noted, General Elections will be held Nov. 2, 1954, in all states.

Abbreviations: FPCA—Federal Post Card Application (Form 76), S—U. S. Senator, R—U. S. Representative, G—Governor, SO—State officers other than Governor, LO—Local officers, RQ—Referendum questions, CA—Constitutional amendments.

Quite A Record!

2/3 Million Disabled Vets Have Used 11-year-old Public Law 16

The Vocational Rehabilitation act (Public Law 16) was 11 years old last week, having been enacted 24 March, 1943, during the height of the bitterly-fought "leap frog" landings in the Pacific and more than a year before the historic D-day invasion in Europe.

Since that time, nearly two-thirds of a million disabled veterans have been able to train for useful, productive lives, the Veterans Administration announced.

Originally designed for disabled veterans of World War II, the law was extended three years ago to cover those disabled in service since Korea.

And VA said its experience in administering this law has demonstrated that veterans with virtually every type of disability can be rehabilitated successfully.

So far, 602,000 disabled World War II veterans have trained for jobs they can hold despite their handicaps. Another 13,000 veteran-trainees suffered their disabilities after the outbreak of hostilities in Korea.

A recent VA survey showed that 37 per cent of all Public Law 16 trainees had disabilities of the limbs; these included the amputees, the paraplegics, muscular injuries and others.

Another 25 per cent are veterans who have suffered mental illnesses, brain injuries, epilepsy and other similar disorders.

Eight per cent of the trainees have had respiratory ailments; six per cent had heart or blood vessel conditions; five per cent suffered from ailments of the digestive system; three per cent had hearing difficulties or diseases of the ear; two per cent were blind or had eye diseases, and the remaining 13 per cent encompassed a wide variety of other disabilities.

The objectives for which these veterans trained have ranged from atomic physics to airplane mechanics.

According to another VA study, 35 per cent of the disabled veterans trained for professions and for top-level managerial jobs.

Thirty-eight per cent enrolled in trade and industrial courses, preparing themselves for jobs such as machinists, mechanics, electronic specialists and the like.

Fourteen per cent trained in agriculture; six per cent for sales jobs; five per cent for clerical positions, and two per cent for service occupations.

At an Air Force base in Albuquerque, New Mexico, a paralyzed veteran holds a key job as an electronics technician. He took his training at the University of New Mexico under Public Law 16.

In Moline, Illinois, a veteran with serious gunshot wounds in his liver, kidneys and lungs went to a photography school under Public Law 16. After he finished training, he opened his own studio. Business has been so good he opened another studio recently.

In Key West, Florida, a Korea veteran severely wounded by a shell fragment wanted to learn how to assemble and repair fishing rods and reels. Since he was too badly disabled to leave his home, VA arranged for an instructor to visit him several times a week, under Public Law 16. Completing his training, he opened his own shop. Today he has more orders than he can handle.

In New York City, a blinded veteran who studied singing under Public Law 16 is now on his way to a successful opera career. He has been invited to audition with the Metropolitan Opera company.

A wartime rifle bullet put an end to his original career as an oil painter, but even that did not take away his will to make good in another field.

The Public Law 16 training program for World War Two veterans comes to an end on July 25, 1956. For veterans disabled since fighting started in Korea, the program will not end until nine years after the conclusion of the present emergency period—a date that is yet to be established.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 2 April—Presidio Players present, "The Winner," stage play, 2000.

Saturday, 3 April—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and refreshments, 2000.

Sunday, 4 April—"Dancing Darlings" stage show, 2000.

Monday, 5 April—Scrabble tournament and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts with Mrs. Opton, 1930 to 2200.

Tuesday, 6 April—Square dance, 2000. Crafts with Mrs. Baxendell, 1930 to 2200.

Wednesday, 7 April—Tournament night with pinochle, shuffleboard and chess, 2000. Crafts with Mrs. Baxendell, 1930 to 2200.

Thursday, 8 April—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 2 April—Raid the icebox, 2000.

Saturday, 3 April—Disc jockey night, 2000.

Sunday, 4 April—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; "The Curious Savage," dramatic interpretation by Marilyn Tobener, 2000.

Monday, 5 April—Plastic and enamel jewelry making and ceramics with Mrs. Baxendell, 2000.

Tuesday, 6 April—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 7 April — Leathercraft class with Mrs. Kulp, 2000.

Thursday, 8 April—Square dance, 2000.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 2 April—"The Iron Glove," with Robert Stack and Ursula Thiess.

Saturday, 3 April—"The Miami Story," with Barry Sullivan and Adele Jergens.

Sunday, 4 April—"Drive a Crooked Road," with Mickey Rooney and Dianne Foster.

Monday, 5 April—"Laughing Anne," with Wendell Corey and Margaret Lockwood.

Tuesday, 6 April—"Massacre Canyon," with Phil Carey and Audrey Totter.

Wednesday, 7 April and Thursday, 8 April—"Carnival Story," with Anne Baxter and Steve Cochran.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 2 April—"The Miami Story," with Barry Sullivan and Adele Jergens.

Saturday, 3 April—"Drive a Crooked Road," with Mickey Rooney and Dianne Foster.

Sunday, 4 April—"The Iron Glove," with Robert Stack and Ursula Thiess.

Tuesday, 6 April—"Carnival Story," with Anne Baxter and Steve Cochran.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 2 April—"Elephant Walk," with Dana Andrews and Elizabeth Taylor.

Monday, 5 April—"The Iron Glove," with Robert Stack and Ursula Thiess.

Wednesday, 7 April—"Executive Suite," with William Holden, June Allyson and Barbara Stanwyck.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 4 April—"Carnival Story," with Anne Baxter and Steve Cochran.

Tuesday, 6 April—"The Iron Glove," with Robert Stack and Ursula Thiess.

Thursday, 8 April—"Executive Suite," with William Holden, June Allyson and Barbara Stanwyck.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 2 April—"Tall In the Saddle," with John Wayne and Ella Raines.

Saturday, 3 April—"The Iron Glove," with Robert Stack and Ursula Thiess.

Sunday, 4 April and Monday, 5 April—"Elephant Walk," with Dana Andrews and Elizabeth Taylor.

Tuesday, 6 April—"The Miami Story," with Barry Sullivan and Adele Jerkens.

Wednesday, 7 April—"Massacre Canyon," with Phil Carey and Audrey Totter.

Thursday, 8 April—"Drive a Crooked Road," with Mickey Rooney and Dianne Foster.

Fourth Army, Toto, Cop Ft. Lee Titles; Krencicki Places

Frank Toto of Fort Holabird and the Second Army bowling team captured the coveted All-Events title at the Fort Lee All-Army Bowling Championships last week to go along with the singles crown he won earlier in the play.

Two Sixth Army keglers, Captain Theodore Krencicki and Yuma Test Station's Steve Gonda came into fourth and fifth places with 1705 and 1681 respectively and thus earned berths on the mythical 1954 All-Army team. They came behind runner-up Raymond Burns of Fort Knox and the Second Army, who rolled 1707.

The Fourth Army keglers took the team title with a contingent representing EUCOM taking runner-up honors.

Both the team crown and All-Events title were won only after a strong tussle. Toto came down to his final frame lacking 18 pins to win, as William Maglione of the Fourth Army had already finished his tourney bowling with 1775, including a dazzling 633 last day's effort.

The team event was almost as closely contested, with the Fourth Army men nosing out USAREUR 2885-2855.

Earlier in the week two members of the team that travelled the greatest distance to get to the roll-offs, Don Yagami and James Blanc of the USARPAC contingent, captured the doubles title with a 1178 total. Second place was taken by the Sixth Army tandem of Steve Gonda of Yuma and Joseph Fueger of Madigan Army Hospital, with 1168.

In capturing the doubles crown Yagami rolled the tourney's top series of 639, paced by a 245 game. Gonda rolled a 635 series with a 234 high, while Fort Hood's William Maglione posted a 611 series with 231 high game. The latter teamed with Herb March for third place in the doubles.

Medical Lab Whips 21st Engineers, Ties with MPs for Volleyball Top

More postponements and double-defaults in the Post volleyball tournament slowed league play this week to a single game.

The fast-moving and determined Sixth Army Medical Lab walloped the 21st Engineer contingent in two straight games to register their fourth victory of the season.

The win puts them on par now with the B Company, 505th, spikers.

Standings as of Thursday morning:

	W	L
Co. B, 505th MP Bn.	4	0
Medical Lab	4	0
21st Engineers	5	2
Honor Guard	3	2
3623d Ordnance	3	2
Hill Toppers	3	2
99th Engineers	1	4
HQ 30th Engineers	0	2
Det. 6, 6400 ASU	0	2

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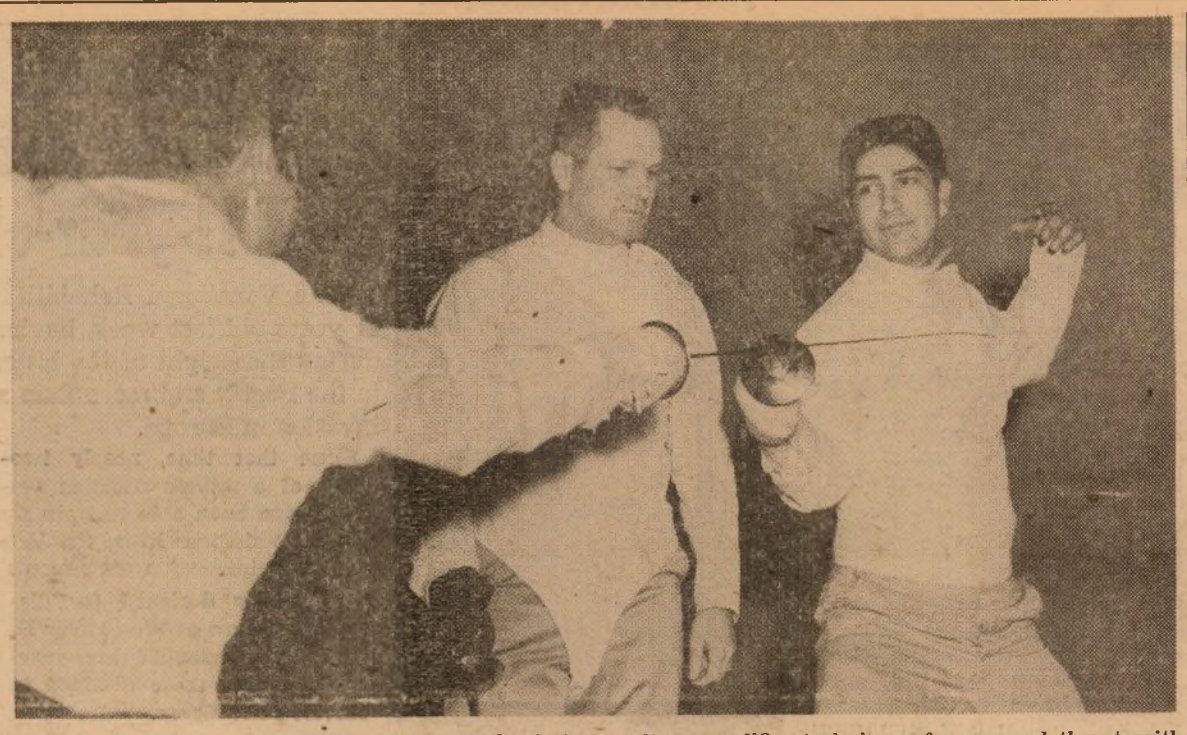

EMBRYONIC DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS' of the Letterman Army Hospital fencing team demonstrate form that it takes to win in the local inter-collegiate matches, one of which they took recently over the San Francisco Staters. In photo above, Sgt. Jose Galvin (left) exemplifies technique of parry and thrust, with Sgt. Francisco Lopez on the defensive. Mr. William O'Brien of the LAH Records Management Section, coach and teacher of the local swordsmen, watches critically (Photo by Star-Presidian)

Home-Grown LAH Fencing Team Wins First Match; Trains for Bigger Foes

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

What may well be the only organized military fencing team outside the United States Military Academy at West Point has had its origin in neighboring Letterman Army Hospital recently.

Under the supervision of a veteran of California and Pacific Coast Championship fencing competition, Mr. William O'Brien of the LAH Records Management Office, the seven-man squad meets twice a week on Mondays and Thursdays in the Letterman Gym handball court for the purpose of mastering the intricate and graceful movements connected with the foil, epee and saber.

The group is made up entirely of newcomers to fencing, and yet their record in drill and in actual competition has been one that their master, Mr. O'Brien, can be very proud.

With little over two weeks prior practice, the unknowns moved out of the Letterman limbo recently to defeat the highly-seasoned and talented San Francisco State College team on their home court.

The SF State squad is rated second in the Western Intercollegiate Conference, which includes the States of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California, Nevada and Arizona.

Letterman triumphed 15-10 in a foil competition, utilizing their primary weapon. Sgt. Francisco Lopez won all five of his bouts. Cpl. Oris Tafoya collected four wins, with Sgt. Jose Galvin at three. Pvt. John Donovan and Cpl. Allen Browne collected two and one respectively.

Each member of the five-man team duels each member of the opposing team for a total of 25 bouts, with a point given to the winner of each.

While the primary weapon used by the LAH squad is the foil, instruction is given in all three fencing weapons, the foil, epee and saber. The former are both point weapons, while the saber has both a point and cutting edge.

Mr. O'Brien's past experience in fencing qualifies him as a most adept instructor. His start in the sport came at San Francisco State in 1933. Between that time and 1940 he won or placed 42 times in Northern California and PCC competition. He has qualified for Olympic tryouts and been a member of a team which competed in U. S. Nationals against outstanding college and amateur aggragations.

Future meetings for the Letterman fencers have been tentatively set against the University of California and Santa Rosa JC.

Lewis Wrestlers

The Ft. Lewis, Wash., wrestling team placed fifth among 25 teams in the Far Western AAU wrestling tournament in Oakland, Calif.

Firmisternial Ranid Hunters Need License

For the first time, California frog hunters will need fishing licenses this year to take frogs either for sale or for sport, according to License Officer C. L. O'Leary of the Department of Fish and Game.

HIS LAST PUTT FOR THE ARMY is executed by Cpl. Joe Mazur (right) for his colleagues of the Post Pitch 'n Putt Course. Mazur, due for a discharge shortly, is headed for his old stomping grounds at the Wilmington, Delaware, Du Pont Country Club, where he already has a list of prospective pupils waiting for his return. Heavy load of spring and summer Presidio golf students will fall upon the shoulders of (left to right) Mr. Ralph Scanlon, maintenance chief Pfc. Walter Kress, and 1953 Sixth Army Champion Pfc. Dick Yost. (Star-Presidian Photo)

Joe Mazur Leaves For Big Teaching Chore in Delaware

One of the Presidio's Pitch 'n Putt instructors is preparing to leave the Army in the next week and he already has his work mapped out for him, from eight in the morning to eight-thirty at night, for the next five months.

Cpl. Joe Mazur, who came to the Presidio from Fort Huachuca, Arizona, last August, is returning to the swank Wilmington, Delaware, Du Pont Country Club, where his renown as a golf professional and instructor has stayed with the patrons there for the two years Joe has been in the Army.

When he gets back he'll take up his old duties coaching some of the 10,000-odd club members and tramping the 54-hole Wilmington lay-out—one of the plushest in the country.

But Joe doesn't mind. He says that turning duffers into smooth-swinging low-scorers is far more gratifying than being a top-money professional. He figures he'll lay up at Wilmington teaching for a couple of years, perfecting his own technique meanwhile, then crack some of the bigger professional tourneys around 1956.

Joe Mazur's golfing goes back to when he was nine years old on his home-town links in Eastern Pennsylvania. At eighteen he turned professional.

In 1949 he was making a living as assistant pro in an Eastern Pennsylvania club. In 1950, having won several local Philadelphia tournaments, he went to the Wilmington course where he took over as club pro.

Presidio golfers will be sorry to see Joe leave—such is his expertness at teaching the game as well as playing it. He leaves the Pitch 'n Putt in the hands of last year's Sixth Army champ, Pfc. Dick Yost, and well-known local Ralph Scanlan.

Pitch 'n Putt Hours

As of yesterday, 1 April, the Post Pitch 'n Putt Golf Course will be open during the following hours:

Tuesday through Friday, 0900 to 1900 hours.

Saturday and Sunday, 0900 to 1600 hours.

Monday, closed for maintenance.

It is hoped that the new hours will encourage all military personnell on the Presidio and their dependents to make use of the golfing facilities during the long evenings and fair weather to come.

Golf clubs and balls are available at the clubhouse. There are no green fees.

The Pitch 'n Putt Golf Course is located on Post, off McArthur Blvd., between Rodriguez and Liggett.

Flyboy Hurler Signed

Bill LaRosa, former Burtonwood AB (England) catcher, signed with the Washington Senators and has been farmed to their team in the Class B Piedmont League. LaRosa was discharged from the Air Force last December.

Wolfhound Trackster

S/Sgt. Bill Pates, former miler and co-captain of St. John's University track team, is now serving in Korea with the 27th (Wolfhound) Regt.

Season's Nemesis!

Raiders Drop Semi' To Lewis; Unbeaten Ord Wins Area Title

A semi-final 77-60 loss to the hard-playing Fort Lewis Four-by-Fours eliminated the Presidio Red Raiders from further competition in the All-Sixth Army basketball tournament last week.

The locals had gone against Lewis following their victory over the Alaska Communication System team on Thursday night.

Former Stanford star Ed Tucker, led the scoring against the Presidio with 20 points. 30th AAA's Johnny Ethridge and Milt Garfield of the 505th MPs each had 14 for the Post.

The Fort Ord Warriors rode into the All-Army Basketball tournament on Friday night on the lofty shoulders of Jerry Pease. The six-foot six-inch former USC center crowded the basket for 44 points to lead the Warriors to a 94-80 final victory over the Lewis team.

It was the second straight triumph over Lewis for the Ordmen. They dropped the Four-by-Fours 76-73 the evening before in a semi-final bout concurrent with the Presidio-ACS affair.

A shrewd switch of strategy netted the title for the Ord quintet after they trailed the fired-up Fort Lewis squad 45-40 at the half. Coach Glenn Brown moved the giant Pease in next to the basket and Lewis just didn't have anyone big enough to prevent his dunking one lay-up after another.

Ed Tucker was the big gun for the home team, netting 27 points to run his five-game tournament total to 108.

The dead-eye jump-shot artist netted 18 points in the first half to give Lewis a lead that went as high as 12 points midway in the second period.

According to Presidio's coach "Pop" Loomis, the Presidio boys were considered "one of the scrappiest teams up there" and played the best ball of the year.

Honor Guard Ace Cops Second Post Billiards Tourney

A record turn-out for the March Post Service Club pocket billiards tournament forced an extension of the usual schedule to Monday and evidenced the ever-growing popularity of the sport among cue-and-billiard fans on the Presidio.

Winner of the tournament was Pfc. Gifford A. Hamilton of the Honor Guard, who won a neck-and-neck finals race against SFC Robert Trueblood, also of the Guard.

Hamilton's four-game victory in this tourney earned him a shot at the Post title, currently in the hands of Pfc. "Cal" Davenport, Lab Service, LAH. Their play-off is scheduled for 1400 hours, Sunday. Hamilton has won six out of seven games in the January and March tournaments. His only defeat has been at the hands of the current champ, 75/60.

Other results of the March tournament were as follows:

Semis—Hamilton d. Peter Carnivale; Trueblood d. Martin A. Cousins.

Second Round — Cousins d. Robert Hunter; Trueblood d. Tolliver R. Quaco; Carnivale d. Raymond Lee; Hamilton d. Al Mardino.

First Round—Hamilton d. Godfredo P. Rubio; Quaco d. Verdell A. Jones; Trueblood d. Jesse Hale; Mardino d. Foster Richmond; Cousins d. Pascual G. Bautista; Carnivale d. Roger M. Daisley; Lee d. Robert J. Lake; Hunter d. Booker T. Johnson.

"A SOLID OUTFIELD" is the way Red Raider baseball manager Sal Fucile has described this year's garden crew shortly to see action against rivals of the Bay Area Armed Forces Baseball League. Left to right, they are Bart Grimes, Ray Ardito, Bobbie Brown, Charles Burdick and Bert Fowler. Both Ardito and Fowler are returnees from last year's squad. Fielders have speed, good throwing arms and heavy bats, which should help make the Raider crew the team to beat in this year's league outings. (Army photo by Weiss)

Post Ball Club Sneaks by Santa Rosa JC 7-6 in Second Pre-Season Outing

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By. Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Preparations for the Presidio's entry into the Bay Area Armed Forces League baseball tournament starting the beginning of May went along full swing this week with the Red Raiders winning another practice game over the Santa Rosa J. C. nine, 7-6.

Both teams played A-1 defensive ball for an overtime 12 innings, with Raider heavystick Ed Jacobson scoring the winning tally on a single off the bat of veteran slugger Gene Jacobs.

Hank Monroe started on the mound for the locals and pitched well, leaving the game in the fifth with a 6-2 advantage. Stan Halstead, working his first game of the season, was plagued by wildness and had to leave in the seventh with the score tied up at 6-6.

It was Troy Herriage, commencing his second season with the Presidio diamond squad, who put the real quietus on the collegians' hitting power and allowed our own bats to open up for the winning marker. It was Herriage's second win of the season in as many starts.

On the hitting side, George Asepermy led the Raiders with two hits. Burdick doubled with the bags loaded to set off the big first inning scramble.

Herriage headed the hurlers with a total of nine strikeouts, two walks.

Starting this week the Raiders will be considerably strengthened by the return of three journeying Post basketballers—Johnny Ethridge, Kenny Klopp and Tom Campbell. Klopp is well known for his pitching achievements last year, while Ethridge and Campbell have a good pre-season practice record to their credit.

The Santa Rosa win started off a game-packed week for the Raiders. Games were scheduled Wednesday and Thursday against the San Francisco State and Santa Rosa teams. Today and tomorrow they meet the 666th Air Force at Mill Valley and San Leandro Merchants at San Leandro.

Their first home game comes on Monday against the Alamedans, last year's BAAF American League runners-up who have a 10-2 practice game record so far this season.

Presidio Bats Clobber San Francisco State In Practice Game, 13-3

An explosive first inning volley of 12 runs and nine frames of dynamic pitching by soldier Bob Hill served the Red Raider baseball squad with their third practice game win of the season this Wednesday over San Francisco State.

The final score, 13-3, reflected the dynamite-laden bats of Presidians Asepermy, Jacobsen, Jacobs, Fucile and Williamson and the weak five-man mound staff of the San Franciscans.

The locals' advantage would have been even greater had it not been for some spectacular right field work by Stater Don O'Malley.

Meeting Held Here to Draw Final Plans for BAAF Golfing League

A meeting was held this Tuesday for the purpose of drawing up final plans for the projected BAAF golf league, commissioner M/Sgt. George De Rosia announced this week.

Teams which have shown their willingness to enter into league play include the Presidio, Hamilton AFB, Mather AFB, Parks AFB, Fort Mason and Camp Stoneman.

Benecia Arsenal and McClellan AFB have also indicated that they will try to field teams for the league action.

Matches are tentatively scheduled to commence either on the 15th or 20th of April, providing entries are confirmed by that date.

Meetings will be held on a home-and-home basis.

Spectator Thrills!

Women's All-Sixth Volleyball Here in May; Ord to Host Men

The Presidio of San Francisco has been named host for the 1954 Sixth Army Women's Volleyball Championship and Fort Ord, the male tourney, it was announced recently.

The locally-staged affair will be run 19-21 May, with Ord hosting the men 25-28 May.

Teams are allowed ten individual athletes, plus officer-in-charge.

The tournaments will be double elimination play.

Company level teams are eligible to compete. Accordingly, the winning unit team of the current Presidio Intra-mural Volleyball Tournament will be selected to represent the Post in the forthcoming event at Fort Ord.

It is assumed that the Presidio WAC Detachment will field a squad from among their members for action in the women's test here on the 19th.

The Army Commander's Trophy will be presented to the male team winning for the Sixth Army Championship for temporary possession for one year, or until competed for again. The Army Commander's Replica Trophy will be presented for permanent possession of the winning team. A runner-up team trophy will also be presented.

Appropriate trophies will be awarded to the winning and runner-up teams in the women's tournament, and individual awards will be presented to each of the ten members of the winning and runner-up teams, both male and female.

SPORTS QUIZ

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

1. What major college football team lost its first game in 21 starts Jan. 1, 1952?
2. What figure skater won 10 world titles in 11 years?
3. When was the first All-Star baseball game played?
4. When was the National Hockey League organized?
5. What was the highest score ever recorded in a World Series game?

ANSWERS

1. Tennessee. The Vols lost to Maryland in the Sugar Bowl, 28 to 21.
2. The great Ulrich Salchow of Sweden in 1901-2-3-4-5-7-8-9-10 and 11.
3. July 6, 1933, in Comiskey Park, Chicago. AL won, 4 to 2.
4. Nov. 22, 1917, in Montreal, Canada.
5. The Yankees defeated the Giants, 18 to 4 in 1936.

Fort Ord to Represent Sixth in All-Army Test At Fort Lewis Monday

The 1954 All-Army Basketball Championship is scheduled to tip-off at Fort Lewis, Washington, on Monday. The tourney is set to run 5-9 April, with the winner to be selected for the big Inter-Service cage mixes slated for Great Lakes Naval Training Center 14-15 April.

The Fort Ord Warriors, recent victors in the All-Sixth Army casaba fest at Fort Lewis, will represent the Sixth Army Area.

Other teams expected to attend the All-Army test include Camp Kilmer, First Army Champions; Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Second Army; Camp Gordon, Georgia, Third Army; Camp Chaffee, Fourth Army; Fort Belvoir, Military District of Washington and the Western Area Command from EUCOM.

Giant in Khaki

It's now Pvt. Daryl Spencer. The former New York Giant second baseman is undergoing training at Ft. Riley, Kans. Last year Spencer, who throws and bats right-handed, hit .208 in 118 games.

Fowler to Giants

Right-hander Chuck Fowler, discharged from the Army early in January, now is with the New York Giants in Phoenix, Ariz. Chuck played his Service ball with the Ft. Meyer Colonials, winning nine games in 1952 and 12 in '53.

Famed University of California and Olympic Games track coach, Brutus Hamilton, starred in football, basketball and track at the U. of Missouri and was National Pentathlon and Decathlon champion. He was born in Peculiar, Mo.

Swim Meet!

The Third Army has been named host of the All-Army Swimming-Diving Championships, scheduled for 26-27 August this year.

Sixth Army trials will be held 12-13 August.

Ord Pugilist

Pvt. Eddie Chavez, leading contender for the lightweight championship, is stationed Ft. Ord, Calif. His first sergeant happens to be M/Sgt. Lew Jenkins, former lightweight champion of the world.

WITH ALL THIS GEAR, there should be just heaps of camera-bug activities going on at the Fort Baker Photo laboratory. But there isn't. Reason being, there just isn't a qualified man around who would be responsible for keeping the lab open, protect the equipment and instruct in the various phases of the art. Here, Mrs. William Baxendell, Post Arts and Crafts director, directs placement of equipment for l to r: Pfc. Gary Littlefield, C Company, 505th MP Battalion; Cpl. Alfred Dominquez, Medical laboratory, and Sgt. Renard Briggs, Det 1, 6002 ASU. (Army photo by Guittierez)

It's a Problem!

Fort Baker Photo Lab Lonely, In Need of Qualified Overseer

When is a simple problem complex?

Take one active, intelligent Post Arts and Crafts director, plus hundreds of dollars worth of equipment, in this case photographic equipment, add one bright and shining military man with a photographic background and know-how in the care of equipment and what do you have?

You have a photo lab buzzing with camera bees spending their off-duty hours in a useful, fascinating hobby, the results of which are cherished souvenirs for years to come.

But things don't always work out that simply.

Take away one of the basic components, in this case the military man to assume responsibility for the lab, and the bubble bursts.

Such is the case right now at Fort Baker.

There, photo laboratory space in Building 701, which consists of an 8x10 foot dark room and a larger open light room that can be used for camera club meetings as well as set ups for portraits, has been donated by C Company, 505th MP Battalion, Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon commanding.

Once an x-ray lab, the dark room has a double sink as well as three enlargers, two Federals and one Omega.

"There is a quantity of developer and printing paper on hand, but once these supplies are depleted, the men would be asked to purchase their own expendables, which is the only cost they would incur in the photo-producing process," explained Mrs. William Paxendell, Post arts and crafts director.

The lab would be open to officers, enlisted personnel and civilians residing on the Post.

Now, back to the original bubble-bursting.

The lab needs a qualified military volunteer who would assume the responsibility of keeping it open several nights each week, who would be responsible for the protection of the equipment, and who would be able to instruct in the various phases of photographic work.

Where is that man?

Measurements have been made so accurate as to record the distortion of a bar of steel when a housefly lights on it.

4 NG Divisions Will Be Returned To State Control

Washington — Four active National Guard infantry divisions—the 28th, 31st, 37th, and 43rd—will be returned to State control in June.

Only the numerical designations and colors are involved in the transfer. The original National Guardsmen called up in the Korean emergency have been released from active duty.

Personnel now attached to the four NG divisions may be reorganized into units with the numerical designations of historic and colorful inactive regular Army divisions, the Army said.

Two of the divisions are in Europe: the 28th Inf. Div. from Pennsylvania and the 43rd Inf. Div. from Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Vermont. Stationed at Camp Carson, Colo., is the 31st Inf. Div. from Alabama and Mississippi. Ohio's 37th Inf. Div. is at Camp Polk, La.

The Army stressed that the deactivation of the 28th and the 43rd will not affect the Army's strength in Europe.

The Army recently announced that the 40th and 45th Inf. Divs. would be returned to State control upon arriving in the ZI from Korea. Then only two of the original eight divisions called to active duty during the Korean conflict will remain on active duty. They are the 44th from Illinois, stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and the 47th from Minnesota and North Dakota, now at Camp Rucker, Ala.

The return of the divisions to state control is in compliance with P.L. 461, 82nd Congress, which requires NG designations and colors to be returned to the States not more than five years after their call to active Federal service.

New Assignments Firmed for Eight General Officers

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens announced routine reassignments for eight general officers, this week.

Major General William M. Miley, commanding general of the U. S. Army, Alaska, will return to the U. S. this summer and take up new duties in the Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Major General James F. Collins, deputy to the Assistant Secretary of Defense (manpower and personnel), will succeed General Miley.

Major General Eugene W. Ridings, chief of the Korean Military Advisory Group, will assume new duties with the office of the Chief of Army Field Forces shortly.

Major General John M. Lentz, chief of the Combat Arms Advisory Group, Army Field Forces, will leave the U. S. early in June for a new assignment with the U. S. Army Forces, Far East.

Brigadier General Paul R. Weyrauch, chief of staff, VII Corps, has been assigned to Headquarters of the XVIII Airborne at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He had previously been named deputy chief of staff for Information before this change was announced.

Brigadier General Frederic J. Brown, deputy chief of staff of the U. S. European Command, will assume duties as Army Deputy Chief of Information some time in June.

Brigadier General John P. Daley, chief of staff for the U.N. Command Military Armistice Commission, Far East, will report to Headquarters, Fort Hood, Texas, instead of Headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, as previously announced.

Brigadier General James M. Epperly, chief of Dental Service at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Colorado, has been transferred to Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Soldier of the Week

Cpl. Albert G. Garcia, a member of C Battery, 740th AAA Gun Battalion, has been named Soldier of the Week for the week ending 27 March. Cpl. Garcia was assigned to C Battery of the 740th following completion of his basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas. He entered service at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in June, 1952.

What About Cost?

Amount Your Survivors Receive Depends on Options You Accept

(This is the last in a series of articles explaining the benefits of the Serviceman's Annuity Plan.)

Washington—The big question for many regarding the Serviceman's Annuity Plan is "How much will it cost me and how much will my survivors receive?"

Several factors determine how much you pay and how much your survivor will receive:

1.—Whether you retire for physical or non-physical reasons.

2.—Your age at retirement.

3.—Your wife's age and/or your youngest child's age at your retirement.

4.—The options you select and the amount elected.

5.—The amount of your gross retired pay.

Each individual has a particular case. Let us look at a typical example:

E - 7 Sam Brown retires, for reasons other than physical disability, after May 1, 1954. He is 42 years old, his wife is 39. He has over 22 years' service and a gross retainer pay of $159.76 per month.

Brown takes Options One and Four and elects to give his wife one-half of his reduced retired pay. That is his gross retired pay minus the cost of participation in the plan. The "reduction factor"—found in the percentage cost tables—multiplied by his gross retired pay is the amount he has withheld from his monthly retainer pay.

In Brown's case this amounts to $14.67 per month. His monthly retired pay is thus reduced to $145.09.

When Brown dies his widow will receive $72.55 per month, until she marries or dies. If Mrs. Brown should die before her husband, Brown's retainer pay would be restored to $159.76 because he selected Option Four.

Here is an example of the case of an officer:

CAPT. Smith, USN, retires after May 1, 1954, for reasons other than physical disability, at the age of 53. His wife's age is 51. The officer elects Option One with a one-half annuity for his wife.

His retired pay is $544.64. Using the same method of computation as E-7 Brown, CAPT. Smith finds that he will pay $63.51 per month into the fund. This will leave him a reduced retired pay of $481.13 per month.

When CAPT. Smith dies, his widow will receive $240.57 per month until she remarries or dies. (AFPS)

New Appointment!

Robert T. Roos has been appointed Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for legislative affairs. He was a member of the Congressional committee on veterans affairs during the 80th Congress.

Picture Team

(Continued from page 1)

The camera crew is headed by Sfc. Ralph Conner, a motion picture specialist who has spent 13 years in the Army, 12 of them behind the camera. Conner was in Korea to shoot the first tumultuous forty days of the conflict there. His picture stories involved a PW series for the Geneva Convention, and during the following two years of war, he shot the 1st Cavalry, 24th, 25th, and 2nd U. S. Infantry Divisions, 27th and 29th British Brigades and the Filipino Brigade in action against the enemy, for which service he was awarded the Bronze Star.

Cameraman Cpl. Don Peterman entered the Army at Fort Ord and following basic was whisked to the Signal Corps motion picture center owing to his previous background with Cascade Pictures in Culver City. Working for the Army, he encountered much colder climes than his native Hermosa Beach, California. He was part of the motion picture unit which produced one of this year's Academy Award nominees, "Operation Bluejay," a film dealing with the construction of radar stations on a Greenland Arctic cap.

Sound engineer 1st Lt. Jack Wilson, a native of San Francisco, has been with the Pictorial Center in Long Island for the past two years and spent some time filming documentaries in Germany and Austria. The team's producer, 1st Lt. John A. Mortimer, has also spent considerable time in Signal Corps work and civilian photography. Assistant cameraman Pfc. Richard Lewis, of Greenville, North Carolina, entered the Army at Fort Jackson, S.C., and learned his specialty at the Signal Corps school in Long Island.

Films taken by teams such as the one visiting the Presidio this week are produced all over the world for the extensive Signal Corps film library. "This is the Sixth Army" is part of a series being undertaken for the Office of Chief, Information, Department of the Army. Other series are done for release on the Army-Navy Screen Magazine—a motion picture series featuring current events in the services and shown to troops at the front and in training.

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Vol. 2, No. 43 | PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday, 9 April, 1954

Sports Slants

PRESIDIO JUDO TEAM
POST SOFTBALL PREVIEW
RED RAIDER BASEBALL
ALL-ARMY BASKETBALL

Nine Sixth Army Posts Allowed Packaged Liquor

Nine of the 30 Army installations in the ZI that will be allowed to sell package liquor in established messes and clubs after the 1 April deadline are in the Sixth Army Area.

Included under the new designation are:

Fort Huachuca, Arizona; Yuma Test Station, Arizona; Hunter Liggett Military Reservation California; Camp Irwin, Barstow, California; Sierra Ordnance Depot, California; Two Rock Ranch Station, Petaluma, California; Umatilla Ordnance Depot, Oregon; Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah; and Deseret Chemical Depot, Utah.

None of these installations is less than ten miles from the nearest source of package supplies.

Of the 812 military installations in the U. S. permitted to sell packaged liquor, only 79 will continue to make such sales after 1 April.

The action limiting sales to 79 installations was taken in accordance with a revision of Department of Defense Directive 1330.1. This revision forbids package sales at military stations unless the station is determined by the Secretary of Defense to be remote.

Of the 79 exceptions, 30 are Army, 14 Navy, 25 Air Force and 10 Marine Corps.

Sunday School Week Observance Set 12-18 April

The 10th annual observance of National Sunday School Week will be held from next Monday through Sunday (12 through 18 April), with military installations throughout the country taking as active a part in its observance as religious groups in the civilian realm.

Theme of this year's all-faith campaign to bring religious significance closer to young people is, "To Build Faith in Our Children—Take Them to Sunday School."

At the Presidio of San Francisco, there are three Sunday schools with an average attendance of 293 youths each Sunday.

In the Sixth Army area during 1953, chaplains conducted 8,280 Sunday School sessions with an attendance of 134,436.

"Thus it may be seen from these above statistics," said Colonel Edward T. Donahue, Sixth Army chaplain, "that the religious education program for the children of our military personnel is one of the most important and comprehensive aspects of our activities."

Soldiers, Now Citizens!

A group of forty-three soldiers serving with the United States Army were sworn in as American citizens recently in the first ceremony of its kind in Berlin. The new citizens were born in twenty-one nations, including Poland, Germany, Latvia, Lithuania and Yugoslavia.

THERE WERE EIGHT men, five officers, one master sergeant and two veterans. All of them served in Korea and their service had been rated as Outstanding. They were decorated Tuesday in a ceremony on the Main Parade ground of the Presidio of San Francisco. Major General William F. Dean, Sixth Army deputy commander, pinned to the tunics of the following men the following decorations: Captain Elmer L. Jenkins, the Silver Star Medal; Lt. James L. Stone, the Silver Star Medal and the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters; Mr. (lieutenant) James D. Golder, the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device; Lt. Colonel John F. Varnell, Bronze Star Medal; Captain Robert E. Berry, Bronze Star Medal; Chaplain (Major) Chester T. Loszewski, first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal; M/Sgt. Glenn O. Duckworth, Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, and Mr. (corporal) Joseph C. Kirche, Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. (Army photo by Gutierrez)

Three Decorations to MH Winner; Seven Others Cited at Ceremony

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Three more decorations were added to the already crowded tunic of Medal of Honor winner 1st Lt. James L. Stone this week. Major General William F. Dean, deputy commanding general of Sixth Army, pinned the Silver Star, Purple Heart and two Oak Leaf Clusters on the young Infantry hero during retreat ceremonies at the Presidio on Tuesday.

Five other Army men and two veterans were also decorated for heroism and meritorious service during the ceremony.

Capt. Elmer L. Jenkins, 525 Hilbar Lane, Palo Alto, Calif., now assigned to Headquarters, Sixth Army, received the Silver Star for gallantry in action against the enemy on July 18, 1953, in the vicinity of Pau-gol, Korea. When his unit came under a murderous Communist attack, Captain Jenkins realized that to hold the position was impossible, so ignoring the enemy barrage and small arms fire, he raced into a firing position to afford covering fire for his men who were trapped in the command post. Despite the fact that he had been painfully wounded while getting into position, he held off the horde of aggressors with a withering spray of fire, permitting his comrades to reach safety. He continued to fire until he received another painful wound, and only then did he leave the dangerous position to which he had exposed himself.

First Lt. James L. Stone, 406 East Second Street, Pine Bluff, Ark., won his latest awards for gallantry in action in Korea, and for wounds received in battle. Lieutenant Stone was a member of Company F, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, when they attacked heavily fortified hostile positions and were pinned down by a heavy volume of small arms, automatic weapons and mortar fire. Aware of the dangerous position in which the company halted, he rushed toward the hostile emplacements, shouting for his platoon to follow. Engaging the enemy along the banks of their trenches, the platoon inflicted numerous casualties on the foe, relieving pressure against the company, thus allowing friendly troops to gain fire superiority. For this action he was awarded the Silver Star.

He will receive the Purple Heart and two Oak Leaf Clusters for action near Sokkogae, Korea, in November 1951, at which time he was captured by the Communists and remained a prisoner until September 1953. It was during this engagement that Lieutenant Stone displayed outstanding valor in action which won him the Congressional Medal of Honor, this nation's highest award for gallantry. Lieutenant Stone is now assigned to Headquarters Company, Sixth Army.

Mr. James D. Golder, 638 Georgia St., Vallejo, Calif., formerly a Second Lieutenant, received the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for heroic achievement near Sokkogae, Korea. On July 9, 1953, upon arriving at a friendly-held outpost and seeing that the men were disorganized, he immediately reorganized the men in order to place effective fire on the enemy. Lieutenant Golder moved about the area under intense enemy artillery,

(Please turn to page 2)

ARKANSAS WARRIOR Lt. James L. Stone, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, is rapidly becoming one of the nation's most decorated heroes of the Korean campaign. Having previously received the Congressional Medal of Honor, Lt. Stone is shown here as he is cited for gallantry in action with an award of the Silver Star Medal, and for wounds received in the fighting, with the Purple Heart and two Oak Leaf Clusters. Major General William F. Dean, Sixth Army deputy commander, presents the awards to Lt. Stone, who is a member of Headquarters company, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco. Seven other heroes of Korea were decorated in the same ceremony held Tuesday on the Presidio's Main Parade ground.

Top West Coast Commanders Meet At Navy Command

Vice Admiral F. S. Low, USN, Commander, Western Sea Frontier, will be conference host during the week of April 6, 1954, to senior commanders of the Armed Forces of Alaska, Western Canada and Western United States. The conference will be held at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Headquarters Western Sea Frontier.

United States Armed Forces in the Western United States will be represented by Admiral Low, Lt. Gen. W. G. Wyman, USA, Commanding General, Sixth Army; Maj. Gen. W. E. Todd, USAF, Commander, Western Air Defense Force, and Maj. Gen. A. A. Kessler, Jr., USAF, Commander, Fourth Air Force.

Canadian forces will be represented by Maj. Gen. C. Vokes, General Officer Commanding, Western Command, Canadian Army; Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard, RCN, Commander, Royal Canadian Navy, Pacific Coast; Air Commodore S. W. Coleman, RCAF, Air Officer Commanding, 1st Tactical Air Command, and Air Commodore W. A. Orr, RCAF, Commander, 12th Air Defense Group.

Lt. Gen. J. H. Atkinson, USAF, Commander in Chief, Alaska, will represent the unified command in that area.

These conferences are held semi-annually among members of senior commands on the West Coast and are for the purpose of discussing their mutual problems.

Model Enlisted Barracks Completed, Dedicated At Oakland Army Base

San Francisco Port of Embarkation has become the recipent, in a brief formal ceremony, of its three new enlisted barracks buildings located at Oakland Army base.

The buildings, each three stories and each housing 225 men, are fireproof and of the most modern design, featuring individual bedrooms and dormitories, a messhall, study hall, recreation room and administrative offices.

Begun last May, the barracks were built under the supervision of the Army District Engineer, under contract of an Oakland firm, at a cost of $1,513,000.

Among those taking part in the dedication ceremonies were Brigadier General Harry Van Wyk, deputy Port commander, SFPOE; Colonel Harry Meyers, commanding officer, Oakland Army base, and Lt. Colonel A. L. Anderson, executive officer, Army District Engineer's office.

Selection Board Meets

Army selection boards will meet at the Pentagon about April 19 to recommend RA officers for permanent promotion to the grade of colonel. Also to be considered will be RA WAC officers for permanent promotion to the grades of lieutenant colonel, major and captain. The names of eligible personnel will be submitted by The Adjutant General to the selection boards.

Editorial

$65,000 In 20 Years!

This article is for those of you who would like to enjoy the benefits of a $65,000 savings account within the next 20 years. Would you like to? If so, just read on and find out how you can do it.

Suppose as a civilian you work at an unusually well-paying job where you are able to put aside an average of over $200 every month. This sum would have to be what you had left over after paying for such essentials as housing, food, clothing, medical expenses, taxes and so forth. At the end of 20 years you would have banked approximately $65,000.

The monthly dividend which you would receive from a savings account of this size—computed at the standard interest rate of two-and-a-half per cent per year—would be about $137.

Now let's see what would happen if you spent these 20 years in Service ending up as an E-7. During this time you wouldn't have to contribute to a pension fund, you would have received added allotments for your wife and children, and you would have had many of your essential expenses covered by Service benefits.

A check of the latest table for retirement pay shows that you would receive a monthly retirement income of $137 a month—or the same amount that you would get from a savings account of $65,000.

Stop and think about this before you get out of Service. You'll go a long way before you will find a deal that will match up to this one. (AFPS)

French Chief Confers!

Gen. Paul Ely, Chief of Staff of the French Armed Forces, has arrived in Washington at the specific invitation of ADM Arthur W. Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Gen. Ely will confer with Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson. ADM Radford and Gen. Ely were guests of President Eisenhower at an informal luncheon. Before he leaves, Gen. Ely also will confer with members of the NATO Standing Group in the Pentagon.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
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Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

Post TI&E Officer
1ST. LT. CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Post Observance Of Holy Week to Begin Palm Sunday

Beginning with Palm Sunday services, both Catholic and Protestant groups on the Presidio of San Francisco, will begin observance of Holy Week in preparation for the feast of Easter on Sunday, 18 April.

At the Chapel of our Lady, Palms will be distributed at both the 0930 and the 1130 Masses this Sunday. Masses on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be celebrated at 0700 and 1200.

Holy Thursday there will be Mass at 0700 followed by a procession to the altar of reposition. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will begin at 0800 and continue throughout the day and night until the Mass of the Presanctified which begins at 1200 on Good Friday.

Palm Sunday services at the Presidio Post Chapel will be at the morning worship which begins at 1045.

On Holy Thursday, there will be Holy Communion at 1900, followed by the cantata, "Crucifixion," by Stainer. Good Friday services will begin in the chapel at 1200.

Further scheduled Holy Week services will be covered in the Star-Presidian issue of 16 April.

That's Travelin' Man

A well-traveled Star Presidian came home this week.

Addressed originally on 19 March to a budget bureau field office in San Francisco now closed, the eager Star-Presidian traveled all the way across country in the hopes of catching up with his original addressee.

The well-marked envelope showed that it had called at the White House, the War department, and the Executive Office building, all in Washington, D. C., and all without avail . . . The addressee could not be located.

So, having done his best, what's to do but come home???

Decorations

(Continued from page 1)

mortar, and small-arms fire, going to each man and position, offering words of encouragement and pointing out the most advantageous fields of fire. After the position had been consolidated, Lieutenant Golder supervised the evacuation of the wounded men, and throughout the night set up defenses which would greatly aid in repulsing any enemy counterattacks.

Bronze Star Medals were awarded the following:

Lieutenant Colonel John F. Varnell, Cleveland, Tenn., for meritorious service as Commanding Officer, 3d Battalion, 180th Infantry Regiment, in Korea, from March 27 to May 27, 1953. Colonel Varnell, who assumed command at a critical combat period, personally supervised the tactical deployment of his men and conducted daily inspections of frontline units to assure adequate flow of supplies and equipment and proper coordination of combat maneuvers. He is now assigned to the G-3 Section, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco.

Captain Robert S. Berry, 265 Buckingham Way, San Francisco, Calif., for meritorious service as Commanding Officer, Central Identification Unit, and later Assistant Operations Officer, Zone Headquarters, American Graves Registration Service Group, 8204th Army Unit, in Japan, from January 22, 1951 to October 23, 1953. Captain Berry is now assigned to the Quartermaster Section, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco.

Chaplain (Major) Chester T. Loszewski, 321 Main Street, Ranshaw, Pa., will receive the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal for his meritorious service as assistant Corps chaplain of I Corps in Korea from April 29, 1952 to October 1, 1953. Chaplain Loszewski is now assigned to the Sixth Army Chaplain's Section.

The Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant was presented to:

M/Sgt. Glenn O. Duckworth, Shirley, W. Va., for meritorious service while a member of the 287th Quartermaster Refrigeration Company in Korea during the period of February 23, 1952 to July 3, 1953. Sergeant Duckworth is currently assigned to the California Military District, Presidio of San Francisco.

Mr. Joseph C. Kirchen, a former Army corporal, 901 Broderick St., San Francisco, Calif., for meritorious service in Korea during the period 1 October 1951 to 16 November 1952, when he served with the 10th Special Services Company. Corporal Kirchen served as show director with an organization which toured installations throughout Korea in order to provide entertainment for United Nations troops, and carried out his assignment in a superior manner.

FIRST CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER to be promoted to that grade in the California Military district under the Reserve act of 1952, is CWO Thomas B. Gryder, shown being sworn in by Lt. Colonel John H. Cates, adjutant general of CMD Headquarters. Mr. Gryder, a member of the 351st Reserves, CMD, Presidio of San Francisco since 1951, began his duties there as a master sergeant. During World War II, he served in the Pacific area with the 2nd Marine Division (Army photo by Martinez, CMD)

What, No Navy!

Reserve Chief Warrant Has Served in Variety of Uniforms

A man with a penchant for uniforms has become the first Army Reserve warrant officer to be promoted in the California Military District under the Reserve act of 1952.

He is CWO Thomas B. Gryder, who in the past has been a first sergeant in the Marine corps, a warrant officer in the National Guard, and a master sergeant in the Army Reserve.

In addition to his present CWO Reserve uniform, which he wears at night on duty at the Presidio, his daytime hours are spend in another uniform. He is Officer Gryder, motorcycle policeman with the San Francisco Police department, and he whizzes around from 1000 to 1800 on weekdays.

Back some 16 years ago, in 1938, Mr. Gryder enlisted in the Marine corps, trained at San Diego, and sailed to China where he spent three years as a guard at the American Embassy.

He returned to San Francisco in October 1941, just in time to get back on another boat with the 2nd Marine Division heading into the Pacific, where he fought throughout World War II from Guadalcanal to Tarawa to Saipan to Okinawa, ending up with occupation duty at Nagasaki following its A-bomb destruction.

Following his discharge from the Marines in 1946, Mr. Gryder joined the California National Guard in San Francisco, where he served as a warrant officer for two years.

In 1951 the military uniform again beckoned and this time he joined the 351st Military Government area headquarters, Det. A, US Army Reserve, located at the California Military district, Presidio of San Francisco.

First a master sergeant in the organization, Mr. Gryder received his WOJG in August 1952, and just recently became chief warrant officer; his branch is administrative work.

A member of the San Francisco Police department since 1947, Mr. Gryder spent his first two years in administration, transferring to the motorcycle division five years ago.

It Takes the Whole Army!

Roles of Combat Soldier, Rear Echelon, Is Discussion Topic

How the technical and administrative services support the United States Army combat soldier will be the subject for next week's Troop Information and Education conference topic, 11-17 April.

Background for the conference will be the Troop Topic entitled "The Whole Army Was There", and a Signal Corps motion picture called "This Is Aberdeen."

Subjects under discussion will include a going-over of the various tasks and difficulties which are heir to the rear echelon soldier, the basic theme being, "It takes the best from everyone to win"—everyone, meaning from the actual combat infantryman down to the medics, bakers, truck drivers, mechanics, engineers, cooks, signalmen, headquarters troops, port crews and technicians.

As training brings us closer to combat, the need for more teamwork—and more understanding of each man's job—is easier to see. On maneuvers, for instance, we see our team is larger than we thought. We depend on a lot more people than members of our own squads and platoons.

The conference will go further and discuss such subjects as "Why are Rear-Area Restrictions Needed? What can Service troops do?"

In summation, it takes the whole Army to whip an enemy. It takes infantrymen, artillerymen, tankers, flyers, engineers, signalmen. Behind them it takes truckers, port crews, warehousemen, headquarters troops. In short, it takes the whole Army.

SIXTH ARMY CENTRAL PHOTO LAB technicians are shown at their various tasks. In upper left, Pfc. Garlon Gilbreath of the motion picture section edits and cuts reels of film to desired length with aid of film splicer. At upper right, WAC Sgt. Phyllis Bennett sends print over wire-photo transmitter, which joins lab with similar outfits in Washington, Hawaii and Tokyo. At bottom left, Cpl. Ernest Garner works with photo-enlarger, and at bottom right, Pfc. Kenneth Brink (left) and Pfc. Paul Caponigro process prints in one of lab's many processing sinks. (Photos by Sixth Army Lab)

Central Lab Fills Sixth Army's Giant Photographic Bill With Top Efficiency

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"As the Photo Lab goes, so goes the Star-Presidian!"

The above is a rehashed cliche which points vividly to the correlation that exists between the picture content of today's Star-Presidian and the efficiency of the Presidio's Sixth Army Central Photo Lab.

Such is your Post newspaper's dependence on the lab for photographers and photographic processing.

But one might also add—so go the Sixth Army Public Information system and the one hundred and one other agencies who are also dependent for photographic support on the hustling efficiency of the 18 GI and civilian photography specialists working in the lab—support that is important for morale, historical, educational and security reasons.

The Sixth Army Central Photo Lab, located on the Presidio in the top floor of Building 603, performs all official United States Army photograph and photographic services in black-and-white and color, still, or motion picture, for installations and units at the Presidio and subposts, the immediate Bay Area, Northern California and most of Nevada.

Which means that in cases where photographic facilities are inadequate at any Sixth Army post, the Central Lab must be ready to perform these services for them.

This covers a multitude of sins—from regular aerial service for the entire command, to motion pictures of Army sporting events and ceremonies, ID photographs and wire-photo service.

It means that the plant processes all color film for medical facilities in the Area and produces pictures of everything of historical interest for Signal Corps records in Washington.

It means that they must turn out all identification cards for the Presidio, its sub-posts and Fort Mason, civilian and military. These number 30 to 35 in a single day. The process includes lamination of the cards as well, an operation which in itself runs to an average of 60 per day and almost 2000 a month. A huge order, and one that is performed expertly and on schedule by WAC Cpl. Elizabeth Watts. But it is only a fraction of the regular lab work-load.

Its biggest customers are the various Area Public Information Offices, particularly those of the Sixth Army (with offices on Post), the Western Anti-aircraft Command, and California Military District. On behalf of agencies such as these and the Star-Presidian they have turned out as many as 15,000 black-and-white prints alone in a single month, while their usual average is around two thousand per month.

PIO work plus the allied motion picture material in turn goes to news media like newspapers and television for nationwide release. Those two and three minute short subjects on the Army that you see on television are usually the result of Photo Lab efforts.

Add to these responsibilities the job of keeping the Star-Presidian supplied with an average of 18 or 20 prints a week—most of them marked with an urgent and hectic RUSH—and one has a small idea of the task which weekly comes before the personnel of the lab.

The Lab Supervisor is Mr. John N. Schutz, a civilian working under the Post Pictorial Officer.

NCO in charge and Lab Chief is M/Sgt. Harry Cox, the person responsible for production in the lab. A veteran of six years of signal corps photography, Cox was liaison photographer with the Fifth Air Force in Korea before his assignment here.

Needless to say, anybody working at the Lab has either had plenty of photographic experience behind him in civilian life or, if he is a soldier, has graduated from the Signal Corps' Photographers' School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Most of them develop into Jacks-of-all trades after a few months with the lab. They have to shoot stills and action shots one instant, type captions, soup negatives, print orders, mount, maintain lab records or laminate ID cards the next.

The thing remaining is for them to do all of these things efficiently.

740th Names Man Of Week and Month

Two 740th AAA Gun battalion soldiers were honored this week, one as Soldier of the Month for March and another as Soldier of the Week for the week ending 2 April.

Pvt. Ferdie Chaddick, a member of the battalion's Headquarters battery since last December, was chosen Soldier of the Month for March. Prior to entering the Army, the Church Point, Louisiana soldier attended Louisiana State university.

Cpl. Hubert J. McClane Jr., a member of D Battery, was assigned to the 740th in November 1952. Native of Batesville, Arkansas, he was chosen Soldier of the Week for the week ending 2 April.

General Now Director

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retired, former commander of United Nations forces in Korea, has been elected a director of Webb & Knapp, Inc., real estate developers, it has been announced. He is also a director of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation.

Waits 13 Years!

Degree Comes the Hard Way, 'But It Was Well Worth It!'

By Gloria Hetherington
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

A college education begun more than 13 years ago, interrupted by war and two overseas tours, emerged triumphant this week.

Never once, in all that time, did Major Edward J. McIntyre, presently of the Sixth Army Medical section, give up hope for completing it.

Come June, Major McIntyre will don the traditional cap and gown, and proceed with other graduates of San Francisco State college, down the long aisle of the auditorium, at the other end of which will be waiting for him that precious piece of paper which confers on him an AB in education.

Major Edward J. McIntyre

Not content with this, Major McIntyre is already hard at work on his MA with the college.

Since he began his present studies more than a year ago, the major has had nothing but praise for the excellence of the program as planned and administered on-Post by the Presidio Education center, Post TI&E Section.

"The service is accelerated, the instructors excel, and the counseling given both at the Education center and the college, made the acquisition of a degree a smooth, unruffled experience," Major McIntyre stated.

"I found too," he continued, "that Army officials here cooperated in every way possible to make it possible for me to go ahead with my education. I was able to attend classes four evenings each week, taking two of the three courses offered each eight weeks, on alternate nights."

Prior to entering the service in 1942, Major McIntyre had completed two years of college at Duquesne university, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, his home.

He attended OCS at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, as well as the Medical Administration school.

During World War II, the major served two years from 1944 to 1946 in Germany with the 62nd Medical battalion, XIX Corps. He was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal and four battle stars for his ETO ribbon.

Returning to this country, he attended the Medical Training center, Camp Polk, Louisiana, in July 1946, and in September, was integrated into the Regular Army.

There then followed a tour of duty at Valley Forge General hospital in Pennsylvania, where Major McIntyre first set into motion the wheels of education again, by beginning his studies at Pennsylvania State college.

But, in 1949, orders came again for Europe and this time he was assigned to the 98th General hospital, Headquarters EUCOM, until the summer of 1952. In August of that year he was assigned to Headquarters Sixth Army.

21st Engineer Party!

A company party has been scheduled for members of the 21st Engineer Company for this Saturday at Tilden Park, in Berkeley.

The fete will be held to honor the departure of 21 men of the unit to Alaska in the annual 30th Engineer Group move to the north for surveying and photomapping operations.

Engineers Promoted!

Two members of the 21st Engineer Photomapping unit received a raise from the rank of Pfc. to Corporal during the month of March.

They were Clifford E. Ditto and Thomas F. Foster.

Presidio WACs In Drill Sequence In "Francis" Film

Thirty enlisted women of the Presidio of San Francisco WAC detachment got an extraordinary change of pace last Saturday.

They journeyed to Fort Ord, California, to appear in a parade.

Not an ordinary parade though.

Their appearance was in a drill sequence for a forthcoming motion picture involving that famous Hollywood mule, Francis. The picture is to be entitled, "Francis Joins the WAC."

Who drilled the local Wacs?

Not Francis. . . . he wasn't even on location that day.

It was Donald O'Conner, dancing and singing movie star who has co-starred with Francis in every film that the animal has made, and who, in this picture, plays a first lieutenant.

Major Lane Carlson, executive office, Sixth Army Public Information section, is acting as technical advisor for the film.

The major has been on TDY to Universal - International Studios, who are producing the film, since 8 February.

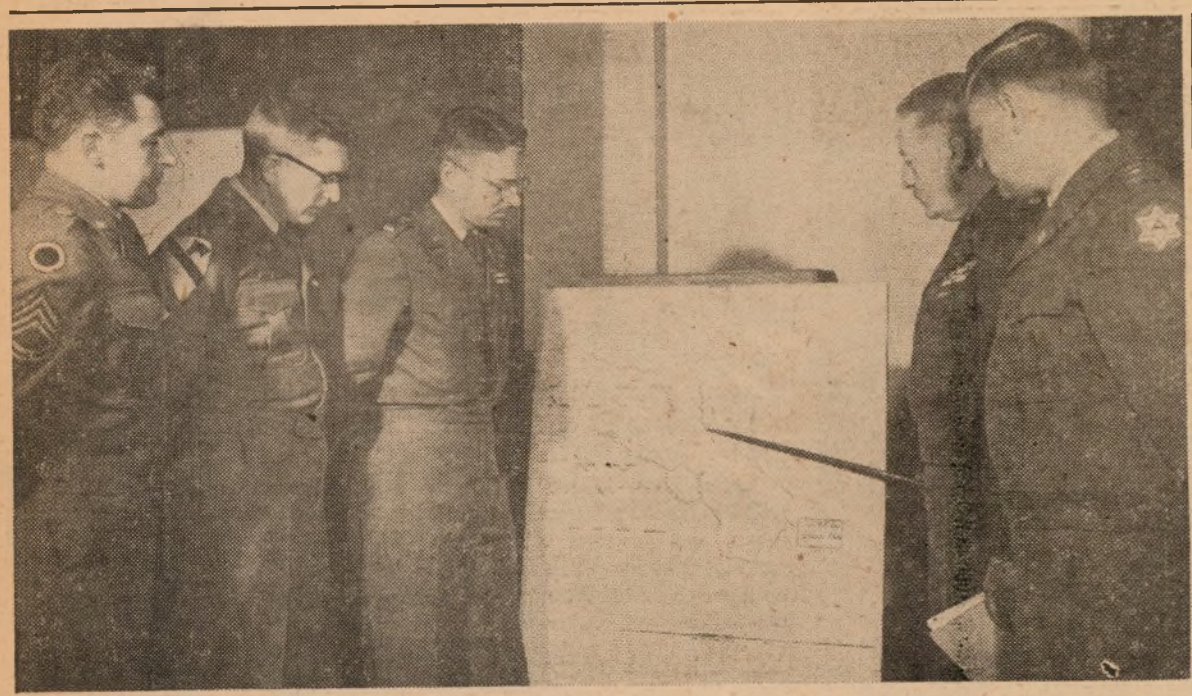
Sergeant Begins 2nd Tour With 46th Group

Returning for his second tour of duty with the 46th Ordnance group, Presidio of San Francisco, is SFC George J. Hartman. He served with the group first from November 1951, until his reassignment to Korea in September 1952. His tour in the Far East ended in January of this year and he rejoined the 46th in March.

SFC Hartman served in the Far East during World War II from April 1943 to October 1945, and was stationed in Germany from February 1948 to June 1951.

There were also two promotions within the 165th OIFCRD. Both men were promoted to sergeant and include Sgt. Joseph E. Meadows and Sgt. John P. Hord Jr.

Members of the U. S. Army First Corps contributed more than $385,000 to Korean charities during the past year.



OPERATION BIVOUAC! Key officers and NCO's of the Presidio's 505th Military Police Battalion gather around a chart of the Camp Hunter Liggett bivouac area in a briefing prior to their departure for the southern field problem site this Sunday. Pointing to important locations on the map is Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon (second from right), Commanding Officer of the 505th. Others present include (left to right): SFC Jerry Scourtis, battalion operations sergeant; CWO Donald Cassell, adjutant; Major Charles F. Goslee, S-3; Lt. Col. Saxon, and WOJG Carl Renshaw, Personnel Officer. (Army Photo by Garner)

505th MP Battalion Bivouac Brings Change in Presidio Police Next Week

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Presidio civilians and military personnel driving to work next Tuesday are due for a surprise when they pass through the Post gates and main road intersections.

They will expect to see the familiar white hat, polished leather and brass and erect smartness of the MPs attached to the Post's own 505th Military Police Battalion—men whom they are accustomed to see flagging them through.

They will see instead a red-and-white helmeted, gold-buckled member of the elite Sixth Army Honor Guard, Detachment A, 6002 ASU.

The occasion for the change-over in Post police duties will be a week-long bivouac, commencing on Tuesday, for the entire 505th MP Battalion at Camp Hunter Liggett, California.

Accompanying the unit will be Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, 505th MP Commander, and all battalion officers.

The trip south climaxes an 18-week long advanced cycle that has taken every one of the battalion's three line companies through a six-week program in Military Police training, general military subjects and field problems.

Each company in its cycle has already received one week at Hunter Liggett with field problems involving units of company size.

The forthcoming bivouac will entail battalion-size exercises and will be climaxed by a 48-hour Army Field Forces Test, from Wednesday at 0600 hours to Friday at 0800 hours, in Military Police and general military subjects.

This test is to be administered by Headquarters, Sixth Army.

Through the past week personnel of the 505th have been busy with the job of loading all movable equipment onto trucks for the trip to Liggett. Going with them will be all the implements necessary to battalion operation, including office equipment such as desks, files, and typewriters, and, of course, field kitchen gear.

For the enlisted men of the Honor Guard who will have Post police while the 505th is away, the last week has been one of boning up on the MP knowledge they will need in the week to come. This isn't an easy job. The sharp appearance and aplomb in performance of duty that Presidians have come to expect from MPs of the local unit has been learned through months of duty, not a week of study.

But the Honor Guard, already a crack marching group with an Army-wide reputation as one of the sharpest-looking outfits to be found anywhere, won't have much to learn outside purely police matters.

To this end those men assigned to the policing work have been attending classes on the subject given by personnel of the 505th.

Augmenting the Honor Guard replacements will be 34 men of the 16th Base Post Office Company.

Elements of the 30th Engineer Group will be assigned the duties of prisoner guard.

CHANGING OF THE GUARD? Well, almost. During next week Presidio police duties are going to be taken over by elements of the Detachment A, 6002 ASU, Honor Guard, the Camp Stoneman Military Police and the 30th Engineer Group. The changeover is occasioned by an advanced training bivouac starting this Sunday at Camp Hunter Liggett, California, for the entire 505th Military Police Battalion. As a symbol of the move, Sgt. Richard Burchett, 2nd Platoon sergeant of the Honor Guard (right), accepts the night-stick, emblematic of his temporary duties, from Pfc. Thomas Ruggles, 505th MP. (Army photo by Garner.)

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Frederick J. Bremerman has begun his duties with the Manpower division, enlisted branch, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past 14 months, Colonel Bremerman served as chief of personnel administration in the office of the chief of legislation liaison, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

Prior to that, the colonel spent 30 months in the Far East, six months in Korea and two years in Tokyo, Japan. In the former he was deputy adjutant general, Xth Corps, arriving in June 1950 and entering with the invasion forces in October of that year. In Tokyo, he was chief of the personnel division, AG section, Headquarters Far East command.

During World War II, Colonel Bremerman, who is a veteran of 20 years' service, was deputy G-1, Headquarters Seine Base section, Paris. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Lt. Billie G. Estes has just completed 16 months of duty at Yuma Test station, Yuma, Arizona, where he was commissary officer as well as commanding officer of the ASU stationed there.

He is now assigned as assistant commissary officer, Post Quartermaster section.

In the Army for the past three years, Lt. Estes attended OCS at Fort Riley, Kansas, and also the Quartermaster school at Fort Lee, Virginia.

A native of Phoenix, Arizona, the lieutenant was a pre-medical student at Phoenix college prior to entering the service.

Lt. Homer D. Hobbs, who entered the service last October, has received his initial assignment to the Presidio of San Francisco Post Finance section.

He is assigned as assistant Finance officer.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, class of 1953, Lt. Hobbs was commissioned through ROTC ranks at the college, where he took his degree in accounting.

Lt. Hobbs has just completed the 19-week Finance officer basic course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Lt. Steven S. Glick, a classmate of Lt. Hobbs at the Finance officer basic course, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, has likewise been assigned to the Post Finance section, Presidio of San Francisco.

His assignment as assistant Finance officer is his first in the Army.

Entering the service last fall, Lt. Glick was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley last June.

The Los Angeles native received his degree in accounting, and an ROTC commission.

Lt. Arthur D. Newell has been placed in charge of the small animal clinic at the Area Veterinary detachment, Presidio of San Francisco.

A practicing veterinarian prior to entering the service in January of this year, this is Lt. Newell's first assignment.

He returned recently from attending the meat and dairy hygiene school held at the Chicago Quartermaster depot.

A San Francisco native, the lieutenant was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley.

News in Books

Recent acquisitions at the Sixth Army Reference library, Building M-13 and 14, include volumes devoted to such timely topics as military affairs, American foreign policy and personnel administration.

These books, if not available at your local library, may be borrowed for a two-week period from the Reference library. They include:

"ATOMIC SUBMARINE AND ADMIRAL RICKOVER," by Clay Blair. Here is the story behind the design and construction of the first atomic submarine and the man who had the original idea for the nuclear-powered "Nautilus."

"AMERICA'S MANPOWER CRISIS," R. A. Walker, editor. Report by the Institute on Manpower Utilization and Government Personnel, Stanford university, including chapters on various aspects of Army manpower problems, mobilization of manpower for defense, criteria for a military manpower policy and using federal manpower effectively.

"TRUTH IS OUR WEAPON," by E. W. Barrett. A former assistant secretary of state analyzes U. S. information and propaganda programs in the light of recent investigations and presents a proposal for America's public relations with countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

"AMERICAN FOREIGN ASSISTANCE," by W. A. Brown. A review, in considerable detail, of all American programs of foreign assistance from lend lease prior to Pearl Harbor, to today's mutual security program.

"SUPERVISING PEOPLE," by G. D. Halsey. The practical aspects of supervision, "why is one method better than another."

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

29 March—Sgt. and Mrs. Calvin W. Lamb, 537th Engineers, PSF.

30 March—A1/c and Mrs. Willis L. May, 84th FIS, Hamilton AFB; Captain and Mrs. William L. Mitchell, CIC Det., PSF; PFC and Mrs. Herschel H. Ruffin, 518th AAA OP Det., Fort Barry.

2 April—Twins to Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford W. Wood, Two Rock Ranch station, Petaluma; Sgt. and Mrs. Willis D. Ruyle, Two Rock Ranch Station, Petaluma; Cpl. and Mrs. Mario A. Medrano, 752nd AAA Gun Bn., Richmond; Lt. jg and Mrs. R. D. Hutton, San Francisco Naval shipyard.

3 April—M/Sgt. and Mrs. Bennett S. Tigno, 6513 ASU, Det. 2, PSF; Pvt. and Mrs. John N. Wallace, 518th Opn DET., Fort Barry.

4 April—Sgt. and Mrs. Sherman M. Baker, Hamilton AFB; Sgt. and Mrs. Harold L. Conaway, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Chester Galimski, USMC Supply depot; Cpl. and Mrs. Paul A. Parham, Btry. C, 752nd AAA Gun Bn., Oakland Army base.

Sons to:

28 March—Pvt. and Mrs. Robert E. Morgan, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF.

29 March—M/Sgt. and Mrs. Edmond S. Zielinski, Western AAA Command, Fort Baker; Lt. and Mrs. Daniel E. Strub, Port QM, Oakland Army base, Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred C. Peralta, Hq. Co., Sixth Army, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Laughlin F. McManus, Hq. Battery, 740th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Baker; Pvt. and Mrs. David C. Bull, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF; Captain and Mrs. Marshall E. Bailey, JA Division, Fort Mason.

30 March—Captain and Mrs. Robert P. Waldmann, 1080th Hosp. Sq., LAH.

2 April—Major and Mrs. Max Pegram, Letterman Army hospital; A2/c and Mrs. Billy M. Bennight, 496th Ftr. Sq., Hamilton AFB.

4 April—Cpl. and Mrs. Robert L. Mier, 752nd AAA Gun Bn., A Battery, Oakland Army base; Pvt. and Mrs. Desmond J. Whelan, 6002 ASU, PSF.

MP Promotion!

Pfc. Alan J. Jarvis of A Company, 505th Military Police Battalion, received a raise in rank to corporal this month.

Now Is the Time!

Now is the time to start planning for your appearance at the regular monthly military talent show at the Presidio Service club. The April show is set for 19 April and dancers, musicians, singers, in fact, all types of entertainers are needed. And don't forget, for the act rated number one by the judges, there is a lovely $5.00 awaitin'.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 9 April—Bingo, 2000.

Saturday, 10 April — Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, refreshments, sing around the piano with Isabelle, 2000.

Sunday, 11 April—Melody Dance revue, 2000.

Monday, 12 April—Scrabble tournament and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts with Mrs. Opton, 1930 to 2200.

Tuesday, 13 April—Square dance. 2000. Crafts with Mrs. Baxendell, 1930 to 2200.

Wednesday, 14 April — Tournament night—pinochle, shuffleboard and chess, and meeting of Presidio Players, 2000. Crafts with Mrs. Baxendell, 1930 to 2200.

Thursday, 15 April—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 9 April—"Show Business," initial drama club meeting, 2000.

Saturday, 10 April—Raid the Icebox, 2000.

Sunday, 11 April—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Judy Davis stage show, 2000.

Monday, 12 April—Plastic, enamel and ceramics arts and crafts with Mrs. Baxendell, 2000.

Tuesday, 13 April—Farewell dance for 110th Transportation company, 2000.

Wednesday, 14 April — Leathercraft class with Mrs. Kulp, 2000.

Thursday, 15 April—Square dance, 2000.

1954 ELECTIONS

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

(This is the third in a series dealing with State elections.)

Alabama: You cannot register by mail. If you are registered, you may use absentee ballot for primary (May 4) and general elections. Send FPCA to County Registrar no earlier than 40 days before election. Ballot must be returned no later than day of election. Election: **S-R-G-SO-CA.**

Florida: If registered, you may use absentee ballot for primary (May 4) and general elections. (Re-registration is permitted by mail.) Send Florida form to Supervisor of Registration, county of residence, no earlier than 45 days before election. Ballot must be returned no later than 5 p.m. day of election. Election: **R-G-SO-CA.**

Indiana: You may use absentee ballot for primary (May 4) and general elections. Send FPCA to Clerk of Circuit Court no earlier than 30 days before primary, 60 days before general election. Ballot must be returned no later than 6 p.m. election day. Election: **R-SO-LO.**

New Mexico: No absentee voting permitted for anyone. Primary election May 4. Election: **S-R-G-SO-RQ-LO.**

Ohio: You may use absentee ballot for primary (May 4) and general elections. Send FPCA to Clerk, County Board of Elections. Ballot must be returned no later than 12 noon, day of election. Election: **S-R-GSO-LO-CA.**

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

Unless otherwise noted, General Elections will be held Nov. 2, 1954, in all states.

Abbreviations: FPCA—Federal Post Card Application (Form 76), S—U.S. Senator, R—U. S. Representative, G—Governor, SO—State officers other than Governor, LO—Local officers, RQ—Referendum questions, CA—Constitutional amendments.

YOUNG AND TALENTED, these two entertainers are only part of the stage show called the Melody Dance Revue, which will be presented for the first time at the Presidio Service club, Sunday at 2000. Left is Barbara Mendonca, dance artist, and right, Kathy Stapel, 11-year-old singer. Both youngsters are veterans of stage and television appearances. Balance of the variety show is made up of high school and college age talent.

Cinema Previews

"THE YELLOW TOMAHAWK," F*. While an Indian scout fails in his attempts to prevent a bloody battle, he does live to see the guilty punished.

"MAKE HASTE TO LIVE," F*. Suspenseful drama with a dash of romance, intrigue and murder, all laid in a "little western town."

"GOLDEN MASK," F*. A priceless gold mask, buried in one of the ancient tombs of the Sahara, but WHICH one, provides a plot boiling over with villainy and skulduggery.

"MISS SADIE THOMPSON," M**. It's Rita Hayworth as a lusty, down-to-earth and then some, nightclub entertainer of the tropics. Need we say more??? It's not for the kiddies!

"ARROW IN THE DUST," F*. Once again it's wagon trains westward, and Sterling Hayden, as a deserter from the U. C. cavalry, through a quirk of fate, becomes wagonmaster of a great train. In spite of repeated attacks by hostile Indians, he succeeds in getting the train through.

F* Family. M** Mature.

Army Study Underway To Improve Pay Plan

Washington—A long-range Finance Corps project is now underway to develop a better pay system for the Army.

The goal of the study is to devise a system which will insure prompt, accurate and legally sufficient payments under all conditions with an economy of personnel and equipment. Particular attention will be paid to operations under combat and emergency conditions.

The project is expected to require at least two years of effort. The initial action will be to survey all previous studies on the subject including the 1949 project on which the present pay system is based.

Lt. Col. John M. Parker, project officer for the study, says that the group study wants opinions and evaluations of persons who have had close experience with the current Army pay system. Direct communications are authorized and encouraged. (AFPS)

Assistant Staff Service Club Director Arrives; Served at Fort Lewis

Miss Miriam Evans has arrived at Headquarters Sixth Army to begin her duties as assistant staff service club director, Special Services section.

Her most recent assignment was as Post service club director, Fort Lewis, Washington, where she served for the past 18 months, supervising the operations of the fort's four service clubs.

The years 1946-1952 were spent with Army Special Services in Germany, and began with the establishment of a service club at Wetzlar, in a building which had previously housed DP's. "We really started from scratch there," Miss Evans recalled, "the building was a mess and was completely stripped of everything, even doorknobs and light switches."

From Wetzlar there followed assignments at Wurzberg and Stuttgart at Post director, and at Nuremberg, Bremerhaven and Berlin as club director.

Miss Evans attended Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, and Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colorado. She is a native of Poughkeepsie, New York.

YMCA Program

Friday, 9 April—Movies, 2030.

Sunday, 11 April—Musical program, 2030. Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 12 April—Y Handicrafters, 1300 to 1600. Amuse-i-antics stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 13 April—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600.

Wednesday, 14 April—Dance, 2015.

Thursday, 15 April—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1300 to 1600.

NAMES MAKE NEWS
call Ext 4244

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 9 April—"Yellow Tomahawk," with Rory Calhoun and Peggie Castle.

Saturday, 10 April—"Make Haste to Live," with Dorothy McGuire and Stephen McNally.

Sunday, 11 April and Monday, 12 April—"Executive Suite," with William Holden, June Allyson, and Barbara Stanwyck.

Tuesday, 13 April—"Golden Mask," with Van Heflin and Wanda Hendrix.

Wednesday, 14 April and Thursday, 15 April—"Miss Sadie Thompson," with Rita Hayworth and Jose Ferrer.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 9 April—"Make Haste to Live," with Dorothy McGuire and Stephen McNally.

Saturday, 10 April—"Executive Suite," with William Holden, June Allyson and Barbara Stanwyck.

Sunday, 11 April—"The Yellow Tomahawk," with Rory Calhoun and Peggie Castle.

Tuesday, 13 April—"Miss Sadie Thompson," with Rita Hayworth and Jose Ferrer.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 9 April—"Carnival Story," with Anne Baxter and Steve Cochran.

Monday, 12 April—"The Yellow Tomahawk," with Rory Calhoun and Peggie Castle.

Wednesday, 14 April—"Arrow in the Dust," with Sterling Hayden and Colleen Gray.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 11 April—"Miss Sadie Thompson," with Rita Hayworth and Jose Ferrer.

Tuesday, 13 April—"The Yellow Tomahawk," with Rory Calhoun and Peggie Castle.

Thursday, 15 April—"Arrow in the Dust," with Sterling Hayden and Colleen Gray.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 9 April—"Laughing Anne," with Wendell Corey and Margaret Lockwood.

Saturday, 10 April — "The Yellow Tomahawk," with Rory Calhoun and Peggie Castle.

Sunday, 11 April and Monday, 12 April—"Carnival Story," with Anne Baxter and Steve Cochran.

Tuesday, 13 April—"Make Haste to Live," with Dorothy McGuire and Stephen McNally.

Wednesday, 14 April and Thursday, 15 April—"Executive Suite," with William Holden, June Allyson and Barbara Stanwyck.

Photo Contest Prizes

Post Special Services has announced the prizes — almost a hundred dollars worth—which will be awarded to winners of this year's Presidio Photo Contest.

There will be seven awards in the black - and - white category — $15, $12.50, $10, $7.50, and the remainder at $5 each.

In color transparencies three awards will be given — $15, $12.50 and $10.

Prizes listed in last week's Star-Presidian were at the Sixth Army Contest level only.

Vet News Notes

Q. I applied for disability compensation, and the VA turned me down. I filed an appeal. Would I be entitled to a hearing, so that I could appear in person and argue my own case?

A. Yes. You would be entitled to appear, without expense to the Government, at a formal hearing. You also could bring with you whatever witnesses, recognized attorneys or representatives you may designate.

Q. I'm a World War Two veteran taking a correspondence course under the GI Bill. My entitlement is due to run out, but I've completed more than half the course. Will I be allowed to finish, even though I won't have any entitlement?

A. Yes, provided that your eligibility ends after you have completed satisfactorily more than half the lessons required by the course. The extension, however, will be limited to the number of lessons that $125 will buy.

Q. Is it possible for a World War Two GI Bill trainee to change his course, even though the cut - off date has passed?

A. It is possible to change a course while in training, but only for reasons satisfactory to VA. Such reasons might include not making adequate progress in your present course through no fault of your own; wanting to change to a course more in keeping with your aptitudes, or if the new course is a normal progression from the one you are now taking.

Q. Does VA make direct GI loans to help veterans start a business?

A. No. Direct GI loans may be made by VA only for the purpose of buying or building a home or farmhouse, and then only in certain areas where private capital is not available.

Jewish Passover Feast Days Set 17-25 April

The Jewish festival of Passover will begin this year at sundown on 17 April and end at sundown on 25 April.

A first night Passover Seder will be held in the San Francisco Jewish Community center on 17 April beginning at 1800. Conducted by Rabbi William Z. Dalin, JWB area chaplain, the program will be sponsored by the San Francisco JWB armed services committee, Esmond Schapiro, chairman.

In addition, an extensive home hospitality program has been planned for military personnel desiring to participate in home sedorim rather than community sedorim.

Reservations and further information may be obtained by contacting the USO-JWB Office, 1005 Market street, San Francisco, telephone UNderhill 3-0620.

Sport Shorts!

Stella Walsh, whose 28-year career in track and field includes an Olympic victory in the sprints in 1932 and many world records was born in Pomerania, Poland.

Sports Galore!

Spring sports time is here. . . . and a full schedule is ahead for Presidio athletes.

On the Spring and Summer athletic docket are such events as:

(1) Softball, which begins Monday, on a Post League basis.

(2) Golf, on the BAAF level, beginning soon, and on Post level (you can compete for place on team).

(3) Track, positions open on Presidio team for eventual entry in All-Sixth.

(4) Tennis, positions open here too—contact Post Sports Officer.

(5) Baseball, the Post team has a full practice game schedule already in session and a big BAAF season ahead.

(6) Bowling, new league sessions to start soon.

(7) Volleyball, in contest now.

(8) Boxing, team taking shape; will enter All-Sixth bouts at Letterman 19 April.

Add to this list the other pastimes that are open to the Presidio soldier in his day room, the gyms around the Post and at the YMCA, like billiards, ping-pong and swimming and you have a well-rounded sports program that should fit the need of every soldier on post.

Service Club Alleys Open This Sunday With New Pins, Paint Job

The Presidio bowling bug got a new lease on life this week with the anouncement by Post alley superintendent, M/Sgt. Blake Ellis, that the Presidio Service Club bowling alleys would be open for use this Sunday at 1400 hours.

The opening follows several weeks of refurbishing the alleys and bowling equipment.

M/Sgt. Blake explained that workmen have been busy refinishing the alleys and approaches. The entire floors and walls of the basement area have been repainted. New pins and spots have been furnished and the pin-setting racks adjusted.

When a foul ball, while on or over foul ground, touches an object other than the ground or a person other than a fielder, the ball becomes retroactively dead as of the time it was hit. No catch is possible.

PRESIDIO JUDO TEAM—Members of the 505th Military Police Battalion have formed a judo team that will compete in the California State Championship Tourney at San Jose State College tomorrow night. 1st Lt. John Duran (center in uniform) drew talent for local mat squad from novice material and has shaped what he considers a team equal to many college and service teams on the West Coast. Members shown here include (back row, left to right), Pfc. Donald Pursel, Cpl. Dallas Edge, Lt. Duran, Sgt. Jack Fowler, and Cpl. William Plate; front row, Cpl. Marvin Burgess, Cpl. Eugene Huffman, Pfc. "Swede" Holstrum, Cpl. Ralph Spreen and Cpl. Jimmy Baker. Duran, Edge, Burgess, Plate and Holstrum will form squad for State competition tomorrow. (Photo by New)

505th MP Judo Team to Represent Presidio at California State Tourney

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

What is probably the first Presidio judo team ever fielded in State-wide competition will travel south tomorrow for the big California State Judo Championship Tourney to be held at the seat of West Coast judo learning, the San Jose State College Spartan Gymnasium, tomorrow night at 1930 hours.

The meeting will be the Presidio team's initial competition since 1st/Lt. John Duran of the 505th Military Police Battalion first formed the local mat contingent and coached them into fighting trim. At San Jose tomorrow they will meet representatives of colleges, universities, service teams and private institutions from all parts of California.

Squad members will include Lt. Duran, Cpl. William Plate, Cpl. Marvin Burgess, Pfc. "Swede" Holstrum, and Cpl. Dallas Edge.

All are attached to the Presidio's 505th Military Police Battalion.

In spite of the team's lack of competitive experience, Lt. Duran, himself a product of the San Jose judo school, yesterday felt optimistic over his proteges chances in Saturday night's meeting.

"They look strong despite inexperience against outside competition. Unless they come up against a team made up wholly of blackbelters they should hold their own Saturday night."

The black belt, Presidio's judo coach explained, is symbol of the top rating in international judo ranks. To be authentic, the ten degrees of the black belt have to be certified and approved by masters of the international judo school at Kodo-Kohn, Japan. The exclusive tenth degree is held currently by only two men in the world.

Three degrees are awarded in the brown belt—an intermediate rating—of which Lt. Duran himself has a second degree. The remaining members of the Presidio team, being novices, are white belters.

Scoring in tomorrow night's scraps will be assessed upon four basic holds or throws to be achieved within a three-minute bout, each winner meriting one point.

The contestant who effects a full throw over his adversary (there are five different throws in this category), wins the match and one point.

A man can win his bout by choking his opponent until either he gives in or the referee intervenes.

He may get his partner into one of the three mat holds and hold him for 30 seconds and thus win.

Or he may effect one of several joint holds and either force his adversary to surrender or wait until the referee intervenes.

A match is a draw if neither opponent gets any points within the three minute interval.

The Presidio judo team plans other outings after their San Jose debut.

A Protege for Ben

Bantam Ben Hogan, czar of the professional golf world, has picked a member of last year's Fort Jackson, S. C., golf team to be his assistant at the Tamarisk Club in Palm Springs, California. They met about 10 months ago when paired in a tournament in Mexico City.

Hogan is competing in the Masters Tournament in Augusta, Georgia, which started yesterday and ends Sunday.

International Sport!

In 1953 there were 15 foreign associations affiliated with the Amateur Softball Association of America.

Countries participating in the sport besides the U. S. included Australia, New Zealand, England, Italy, Scotland, Hong Kong, British West Indies, Union of South Africa, Cuba, Guatemala, Israel, Holland, Germany, Channel Islands (Guernsey et al), and Japan.

A baseball becomes dead when a pitched ball touches a batter or his clothing while he is in batting position.

Medical Lab Nabs Crucial Volleyball Victory from MPs

The Cinderella Sixth Army Medical Lab brought the Post Volleyball season to a sizzling climax this Tuesday with a hard-played 3-2 victory over their closest rivals in loop play, the Company B, 505th MPs.

With both their nearest rivals now out of action for the balance of the season—the 21st Engineers and last mentioned MPs—the medics have virtually cinched their right to travel to the Fort Ord-held Sixth Army matches in the latter part of May.

It was Charlie West, all-around acer, spiker and speedster for the Medics, who was the equalizer in Tuesday's fast match. He led a squad of men picked from one of the smallest detachments on Post (the Lab boasts only 27 military personnel)—lost the first game by a close 16-14, and went on to pick up the boodle twice in succession at 15-12.

Other games played recently in a league that is quickly dissolving due to mass forfeitures and withdrawals included a victory on 30 March by the medics over the Fort Scott Hill Toppers, 2-0, and a win by HQ, 46th Ordnance Group, over Detachment 6, 6400 ASU, 2-11.

The Medical Lab's MP victory brought their win skein up to five straight without a loss.

Tennis Anyone?

Presidio soldiers interested in taking part in a spring tennis program for the purpose of training and organizing a Post Tennis Team are invited to attend a meeting to be held at 1300 hours, Tuesday, 20 April, in Bldg. 122, Post Special Services. Unit sports officers are urged to canvas their organizations and forward names of tennis players to the Post Sports Officer at Bldg. 122, who will be in charge of the prospective program.

From a total of approximately 3,300 participating teams in 1943, high school baseball activity in the U. S. has expanded until nearly 9,000 teams now participate. Additional informal activities provide training for a million players.

PRESIDIO POOL CHAMPION, Pfc. Gifford Hamilton of the Honor Guard, (right) shows form which enabled him to take Presidio title away from Pvt. "Cal" Davenport (left) of Letterman Army Hospital last Sunday at the Post Service Club. Hamilton took the match 125/70. The Honor Guardsman has played billiards for six years, though never in competition before. Davenport, a graduate in Bacteriology from Michigan State, in Lansing, Michigan, has been at the sport on and off for four years. (Photo by Caponigro)

SOMETIMES IT'S FUNNY, when a fellow gets pinned on his back and has the wind choked out of him—at least that's what seems to strike Cpl. Dallas Edge (standing, right) as he watches teammates (left to right) "Swede" Holstrum, Cpl. William Plate, Pfc. Donald Pursel and Cpl. Ralph Spreen rough it up in recent practice session. Cpl. Jimmy Baker (standing, left) seems pretty absorbed about the whole thing. All members of the 505th MP Battalion, some of them will see action tomorrow night as representatives of the Presidio in the California State Judo Championship Tourney at San Jose. (Photo by New)

Presidio Softball League Gets Go Sign Monday

★ ★ ★

A record turn-out of 18 unit teams will take to the Presidio's four softball diamonds Monday for the commencement of this year's Presidio Intra-mural Softball Championship.

Teams entered in the forthcoming diamond play feature organizations from every point on the Presidio and sub-posts.

They include the Fort Scott Hill Toppers, strong contenders for the 1953 Post crown, and the 505th MP Officers, whose members formed the backbone of last year's Officers' Club contingent, 1953 titlists.

Others listed are newcomers like the 548th EOD Control Detachment, the 16th Base Post Office, the 3623d Ordnance Company—teams untried in softball competition locally.

Oldtimers on the local sports scene also entered in this years softball league are Company C, 505th MP, 99th Repro Company, 21st Photomappers, HQ 30th Engineer Group, Company A, 505th MP, Headquarters, 505th MP, 315th Engineer Company, Company B, 505th MP, HQ 9th AAA, 102d MRU, Harbor Defense, Headquarters Sixth Army, and Detachment 1, 6002 ASU.

Games have been scheduled for Monday through Thursday of each week.

Softball Schedule

12 APRIL

Hill Toppers vs. 3623d Ordnance.

Company C, 505th vs. Harbor Defense.

13 APRIL

548th EOD vs. 505th Officers.

16th BPO vs. 102 MRU.

14 APRIL

99th Engineers vs. HQ 9th AAA.

21st Engineers vs. Company B, 505th.

HQ 6th Army vs. Det. 1, 6002 ASU.

15 APRIL

HQ Detachment, 30th Engineer vs. 315th Engineer Company.

Company A, 505th MP vs. HQ, 505th MP.

Game times and locations were not available by deadline this week.

Ft. Ord Drops One, Charges for Finals In All-Army Casaba

The O'Brien basketball twins couldn't quite match the height and bench strength of Fort Ord, and their Aberdeen Proving Grounds was eliminated from the Fort Lewis All-Army Basketball Tournament by a close 92-87 setback on Wednesday night.

The win put the once-beaten Warriors in position for a quarter-final losers' bracket play-off against the Fort Belvoir five which was slated for yesterday at 1300 hours PST. The Ordsters already beat Belvoir, defending All-Army Champs, in an 89-61 victory on Tuesday.

Ord's one defeat came at the hands of the fireball, sharpshooting band of Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, whiz kids, who recorded their first big upset of the tournament on Tuesday night by sprinting past the favored Ord team 113-76.

The blazing Chaffee team, Fourth Army representatives, poured in a total of 27 points before the towering Sixth Army men could notch one field goal.

Phil Buck, captain of Indiana's 1951 team, was key man in the Chaffee scoring spree as he set up easy chances for a quartet of deadeye teammates with his racehorse dribbling. Gerry Moore, ex-Washburn U. ace, flipped in 32 points.

In a contest on Wednesday the Chaffeeites whipped Camp Gordan, Georgia, Third Army Champs, in the semi-finals of the winners' bracket, 91-70. The win put the Arkansas soldiers into tournament finals, slated for tonight.

Their opponent, whose name was unobtainable at this week's deadline, will very probably be either Fort Ord, or Camp Gordon.

Raiders Clamp Shut-Out on AF Team, 16-0; Lose Santa Rosa JC Rematch

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

One win over the 666th Air Force and a loss to Santa Rosa JC went on the Presidio Red Raider practice game slate in the latter part of last week, bringing the local diamond crew's tally up to 4-2 so far this season.

On the first day of the month the Reds had a return engagement with the Santa Rosa JC nine, having whipped them on a previous day in an extra-inning 7-6 triumph. The Raiders, girded by Pittsburgh-owned Arkie Stanton on the mound, held a two-run advantage up to the seventh frame, at which point the JC bats exploded for a big nine-run rally which put them ahead, 16-7 by the end of the ninth.

The game was spotted with walks and errors on the part of the Presidio. Arkie pitched good ball up to the time he tired in the seventh bracket, at which time Wayne Hamaker relieved and was plagued with wildness. A shaky defense didn't help matters further.

A well-rounded JC team took good advantage of these situations to come in the final innings to overtake and beat the Raiders.

Heavysticker for the local contingent was Bobbie Brown, who belted a triple, a double and single in four times at bat. Guns like Asepermy, Jacobs and Jacobsen just didn't seem to get clicking that afternoon. A hefty swinger for the Santa Rosa bench was Forness, whose two for four tally sparked the collegians' seventh inning rush.

The following day the Presidio eked out a nasty revenge, 16-0, on the 666th Air Force nine, holding them to a five-hit no-run afternoon. Ken Klopp, 537th Engineer athlete who has been such a help to the Presidio in both baseball and basketball, made his 1954 debut by mounding 5 scoreless innings. He was succeeded by Hank Monroe, who kept up his own good pre-season record with a shut-out in the remaining four frames.

The Raider batting brace unloaded a vicious attack against flyboy hurlers Morrison, Braccaiti and Ebert with 22 hits. Hefty line drives were the order of the day for the locals, with Jacobsen and Fucile gathering four for four, Bert Fowler and "Chief" Asepermy connecting with three apiece. Jacobs, Ed Williamson and Brown also rapped out a pair apiece to contribute to the one-sided victory.

Extra base hits came via the bats of Fucile—who collected a homer and two doubles—and Bert Fowler— who hit a triple and two doubles. Bobbie Brown smashed another triple.

This afternoon the Raiders meet the Moffett Field sailors on home ground at 1400 hours. Be there to see them in action!

HEAVY ARTILLERY is something that this year's Red Raider baseball squad won't be lacking, according to pre-season practice game tallies registered by such local guns as, left to right, Pvt. Walter Jackson of the 740th AAA, ex-Ordster Ed Jacobsen of 102d MRU and Honor Guardsman and Raider manager Sal Fucile. Jacobsen connected four for four in the Raider's barrage-victory over the 666th Air Force nine, with Fucile four for six in the same go. (Army photo by Weiss)

Track-Field Men To Attend Meeting At Post Gym Today

Local athletes who have a specialty in any track-and-field event are urged to attend a meeting in Bldg. 122, Post Special Services, today at 1300 hours.

A call went out from the Post Sports Office early this week for all organization sports officers to canvass their units and to forward names of local tracksters to the Post sports office.

The Post athletic supervisor will arrange training facilities and organize a team of Post level for entry in the forthcoming Sixth Army track-and-field meet at Fort Lewis, Washington, 4-5 June.

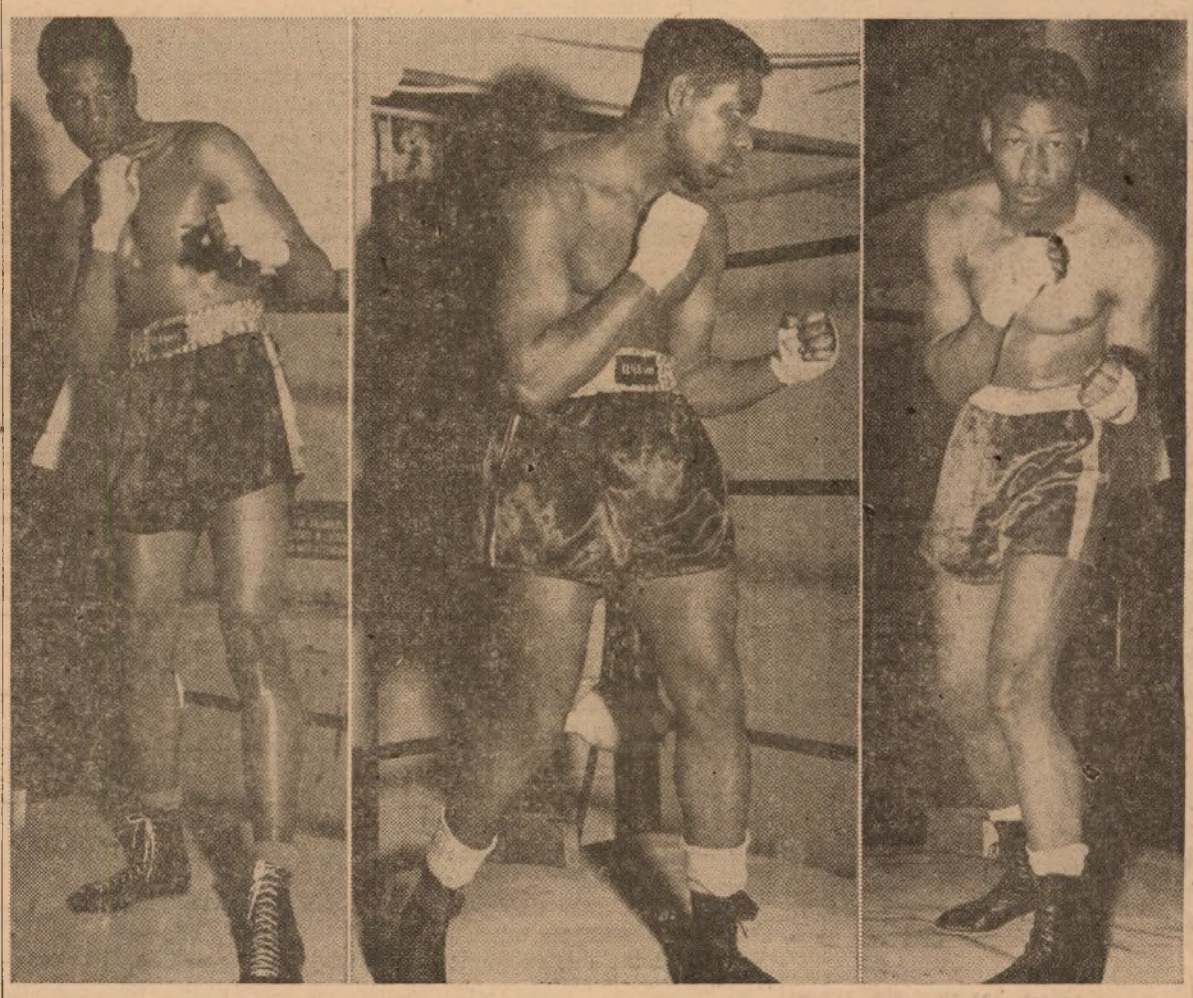
The subsequent All-Army competition is scheduled for Fort Devens, Mass., 15-16 June, with the Inter-Service meet set for Quantico, Virginia, 25-26 June.

Last year the Fort Ord track team, powered by Olympic broadjumper George Brown and fleet-footed Ollie Matson, swept a majority of All-Sixth and All-Army events and placed high in the Inter-Service and AAU.

Presidio did not field a team in 1953.

Cousy Top Playmaker

Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics won the NBA playmaker title this year with 518 assists.



PRESIDIO BOXERS are going into their final phase of training prior to the important All-Sixth Army Boxing Championships to be held at Letterman Army Hospital starting 19 April—that's the Monday after next. Shown above are three of the local ring squad. They are, left to right, Pvt. Edward Brooks, 6002 ASU, an amateur middleweight from New Orleans, La., who has fought twice; Pfc. Russell A. Lee, 6002 ASU, a Des Moines, Iowa, fighter with about two years amateur experience; and Cpl. Jesse Hale, 6002 ASU, who battled in last year's Sixth Army bouts and in Army Fecom circuits. (Star-Presidian Photos)

Hurler Herriage Fans Fifteen in 16-0 Freeze Of Hamilton AFB Nine

Presidio's Raider baseball squad turned in their brightest performance of the year this Wednesday in defeating the Hamilton Field nine in only seven innings, 16-0.

Pitcher Troy Herriage showed local fans at their first home-held match of the season one of his best outings, nailing the visitors to a two-hitter, totaling 15 strikeouts and no walks. At one period the veteran Presidio hurler scored a run of nine strikeouts over opposing batsmen.

Raider batting couldn't have been much better. The soldiers accumulated 16 runs off 16 hits, with Williamson, Klopp, Jacobs, Brown, Burdick and Fowler all connecting. Big guns Fucile and Jacobs connected for a homer and two doubles, and a triple, respectively. It was Fucile's second roundtripper this season.

More Bowling Soon!

Presidio bowlers are reminded that Post Special Services is planning a Summer Bowling League to start shortly. A meeting to draw up plans for the projected loop has been set tentatively for the week of 12 April. Interested parties should watch for the date in the Daily Bulletin.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY party of the Y Weavers group at the Presidio YMCA was celebrated recently with a cake and all the trimmings. Pausing in their weaving activities for a cake and coffee treat are, l to r: Mrs. Lloyd Lathrop, PFC Ernest G. Hudson, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Phil Rude, Cpl. Charles Bones, Mrs. J. J. Kittel, Cpl. Thomas Shaw, Mrs. Howard Salz, SFC Harry Cutting and Mrs. J. Cody. (Army photo by Amaral)

Y Weavers Group Completes 3rd Year Of Work With Letterman Patients

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"No matter where I am or what I am doing, I'd rather be at the Presidio YMCA with the Y Weavers."

That was the honest opinion of one of the women members of this unique group. The others echoed her sentiments decidedly.

Proof of their wonderful spirit and tremendous attraction for the patients of Letterman Army hospital whom they assist in so many ways is probably best illustrated by a few statistics.

In 1953, for example, these dozen ladies gave 2,176 volunteer hours to their project of teaching men to weave useful articles, had 1,000 visits by patients to their colorful corner at the Y, and finished and delivered 798 articles.

A few more facts to develop these astounding statistics.

The Y Weavers is an organization without a sponsor. That means that all the equipment for their project must be supplied by them. Which in turn means that when donated yarns run low, the ladies pool a fund and purchase the needed materials.

"We haven't had to do this very often though," one of them said, "we constantly receive donations, some from yarn companies such as the Gantner and Mattern Yarn company of San Francisco, some from among our friends who know of our work, and occasionally even from a patient who wants to show his gratitude for the project and for what it has meant to him.

"We would also like to encourage anyone who has scrap yarn, no matter how small—any kind, any color, to send or bring it to the Y Weavers, Presidio of San Francisco. There is no such thing as a piece of yarn too small to be utilized by us."

April is anniversary month for the Weavers. On 3 April three years ago, the group first started their work at the Presidio Y with only eight looms and a lot of determination.

Today they own 37 looms, warping boards, even the cabinet in which their goods are stored, and assist as many as 23 men in a single day in the art of weaving place mats, runners, scarves, bags, bibs, pot holders and stoles.

Whatever a man makes is his to do with as he chooses. When the actual weaving is completed, the ladies take the article home, block and press it, and, in the case of bags, line it, do it up prettily in tissue paper, and, if the patient so desires, they will even mail it for him to a given destination, all, of course, without charge.

Ladies who take part in this worthy project twice each week include: Mrs. J. J. Kittel, Mrs. Lloyd Lathrop, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Phil Rude, Mrs. Howard Salz, Mrs. J. Cody, Mrs. Clifford Johnston, Mrs. John Morgan, Miss Edna Meyer, Mrs. Frances Kansteiner and Mrs. Margaret Lewis, and Mrs. Russell Little.

ONCE LEARNED, the art of weaving provides a simple yet satisfying pastime for anyone, and lovely, useful articles make the time spent most worthwhile. Here, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, a member of the Y Weavers at the Presidio YMCA, assists Cpl. Thomas B. Shaw, Letterman Army hospital patient, as he weaves a scarf. The Y Weavers are celebrating their third anniversary at the YMCA this month. (Army photo by Amaral)

Passenger-Carrying Railroads Extending Furlough Fare Rates

Washington — Passenger-carrying railroads have announced extension of furlough fares for members of the Armed Forces until June 30, 1954.

The railroads will continue granting tax-exempt reduced round-trip coach fares to all active military personnel traveling in uniform while on written authority for leave, pass, or furlough.

Tickets will be good for 30 days from the date of sale, over the same route in both directions, and will include regular stopover and baggage privileges.

Foreign military students attending military installations in the U. S. and traveling within the continental limits of the U. S. while on leave or liberty may purchase furlough fare tickets but will not be granted the tax exemption.

Furlough fare tickets may not be obtained for travel under orders, travel out of uniform, or one-way travel. (AFPS)

It Wasn't a Joke, Major!

Engineer Captain Thought News Of Majority April Fool's Joke

By Cpl. Merle L. Carte
PIO-NCO, 30th Group

What was at first thought to be an April Fool's joke turned out to be a very pleasant fact for Captain Albert J. Osborne, Assistant S-3, 30th Engineer Group, as he was awarded his major's leaves on the first of this month.

Orders promoting the Engineer officer were presented to him by Brig. Gen. James O. Gillespie at the Letterman Army Hospital where Major Osborne was convalescing after a brief illness.

When the promotion orders reached the hospital 31 March, Major Osborne was not present in the ward. Hospital personnel informed his wife of the promotion and told her of the ceremony that was to take place the following day. Upon his return to the hospital, Mrs. Osborne notified her husband by telephone. Remembering the date, he remained in a state of suspicion until his promotion was confirmed the next morning.

LONG ARM OF COINCIDENCE found these two officers of the 30th Engineer Battalion recently as Lt. Colonel James M. Higgins, (left) Group Executive Officer, was first to offer congratulations to Major Albert J. Osborne, Assistant S-3, on the latter's recent attainment of majority. Prior to their present Fort Scott assignment, the two officers had followed each other on various projects throughout the world, including Geodetic Surveys in Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras. Major Osborne was at first suspicious when his wife told him of his raise to major; he suspected an April Fool's joke. (30th Engineer Photo)

The long arm of concidence continued to follow Major Osborne when Lt. Col. James M. Higgins, Executive Officer, 30th Engineer Group, became one of the first to offer his congratulations. The two staff officers have been brought into close association as a result of receiving similar assignments since 1950.

Major Osborne was acting officer-in-charge of the Inter-American Geodetic Survey Project in Guatemala, Central America, from December 1949 to March 1950. He was then transferred to El Salvador as officer-in-charge of both the El Salvador and Honduras projects. Lt. Col. Higgins served as officer-in-charge of the Guatemala project from May 1950 to January 1954. The nature of their work as well as the adjacent borders of these three countries brought the two officers into frequent contact. Major Osborne was assigned to the 30th Engineers in May 1953, while Lt. Col. Higgins joined the 30th in January 1954.

Major Osborne's Central American assignment involved a joint mapping program being conducted by the United States and 17 Latin American countries through the Inter-American Geodetic Survey. This joint mapping plan is part of the overall Western Hemispheric mapping effort.

Prior to Major Osborne's present assignment as Assistant S-3, he commanded the 110th Transportation Company (Boat) at Fort Baker with such a degree of superiority that the Commanding Officer, 30th Engineer Group has recommended him for a Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement.

Required Items!

Effective immediately, Army EM transferred between stations or units within the U. S. will take with them, regardless of season, the following articles: Overcoat with liner, cotton field cap, field jacket shell. Army Cir. No. 21 lists these required items.

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DA OK's Grey-Green Uniform; Congress Briefed

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By TWX — Washington, D. C. — A new Army uniform, grey-green in color, has been proposed for general duty wear, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Extensive field surveys indicate that the new uniform, designed to raise spirit in the Army, is a highly popular choice among officers and enlisted men. The proposed uniform has been presented to Congress during a series of briefings held recently.

If adopted, the uniform, known officially as Army Green, Shade 44, will mark the first trend away from the familiar Army khaki and olive drab shades in more than half a century. It will be worn by both officers and enlisted men.

If procurement of the Army Green uniform begins in the near future, troops are expected to start receiving clothing in the new color in about 18 months. Existing stocks of the Olive Drab, Shade 33, uniforms will be used by the Army until the supply now on hand is exhausted.

The proposed uniform consists of a dignified and distinctive blouse and matching pants. The blouse, which corresponds to the civilian suit coat, is designed to hang smartly from the shoulders. It is a single-breasted, semi-form fitting sack coat extending to below the hips, with no pronounced flare or waistline seam. The blouse has the traditional military shoulder loops, two breast pockets with vertical box pleats and buttondown flaps. The garment has two side pockets also with buttondown flaps. Army green pants will be worn without cuffs. They have no pleats.

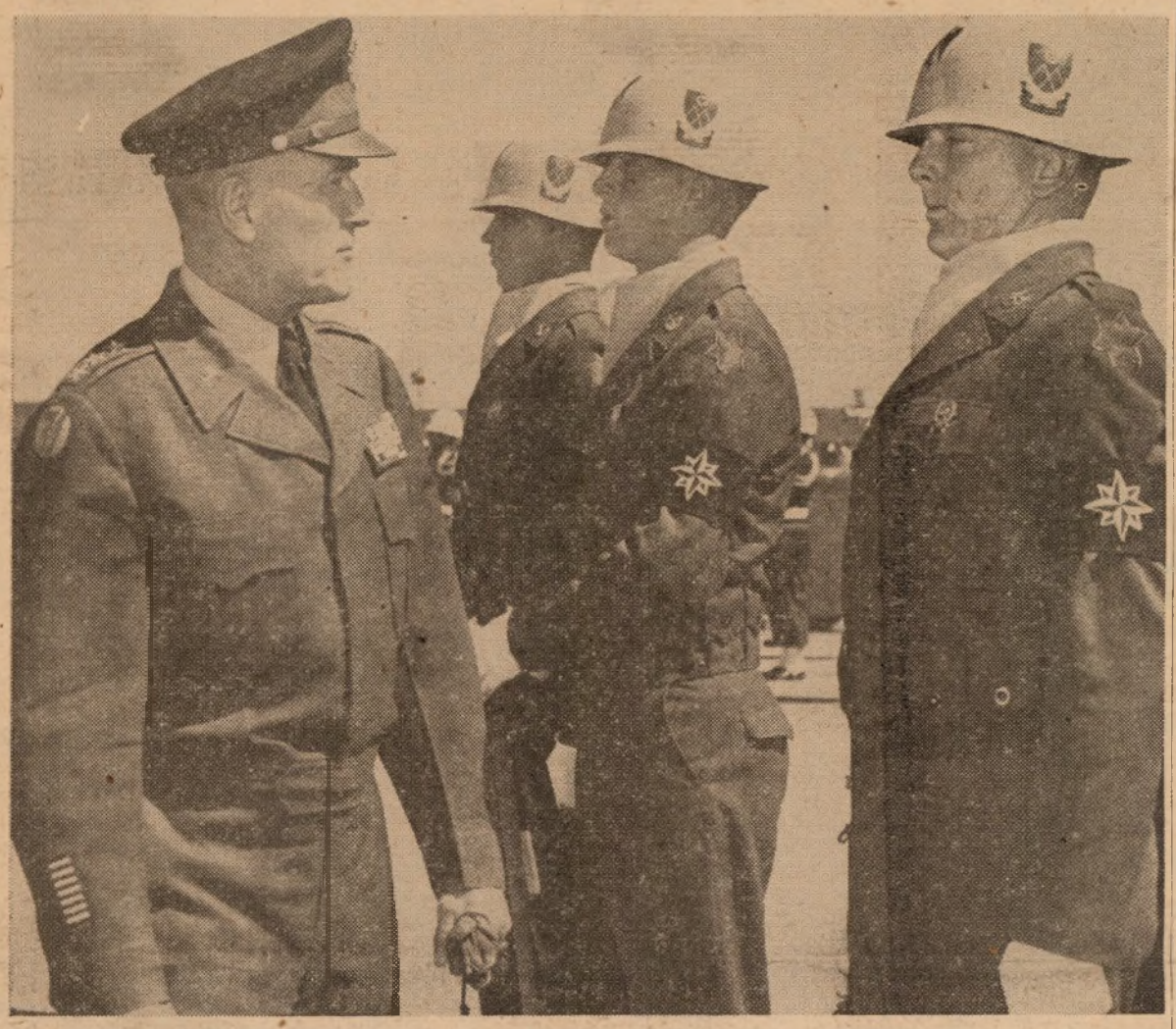
Present plans call for the uniform to be worn with a tan broadcloth shirt, black four-in-hand tie, black socks and black shoes. A conventional visor cap will be prescribed for wear with the uniform.

Army Green will be mandatory dress for most officers who are not actively engaged in training troops in the field or whose duties do not require special uniforms.

Enlisted men who work at the Pentagon, Army Headquarters, and as clerks and orderlies at various installations will be required to wear the new uniform during their duty hours. It will also be worn by troops at parades, ceremonies, inspections, and while men are either off duty or in a travel status. The uniform is not designed for field use.

Consideration of the need for a new Army general duty uniform first started after the close of WWII. It was found that olive drab uniform was becoming less distinctive with each passing year.

Please turn to page 2)



SHARP APPRAISAL—Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman inspects Private Lloyd E. Carlson of Deer Creek, Minnesota, while reviewing a color guard of the Ford Ord Leaders' Course during a recent tour of that installation. The Army Commander also inspected facilities at the Army Language School at Monterey. This was General Wyman's first tour of these installations since assuming command of Sixth Army this March.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 44 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 16 April, 1954

Sixth Army Tactical Exercise Tagged 'Hill Top'; CG Names Deputy Director

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The 44th Infantry Division is moving into the field in May for three weeks of combat training at Yakima Firing Center, Wash., to participate in what the Army has designated as "Exercise Hill Top."

Lieutenant General Willard G. Wyman, commanding Sixth Army, announced that more than 19,000 men would participate in the advanced tactical exercise from May 10-31, and that Colonel Wesley W. Yale would act as Deputy Maneuver Director. Colonel Yale came to Fort Lewis recently from an assignment at Trieste.

"Hill Top" will incorporate concepts which go beyond anything that has been encountered by United States ground forces in past wars. The exercise will provide training for Army units in offensive and defensive operations including the simulated use of atomic and chemical weapons.

The bulk of the troops for "Hill Top" will be provided by the 44th Division, which is completing advanced unit training at Fort Lewis under Major General Robert F. Sink, Division Commander.

Local officers named to participate and observe during the exercise include: Lt. Col. William Bliss, Sixth Army Chemical Section, who will serve as chemical officer on the staff of the maneuver director; Capt. Jacob Ehni, Post Quartermaster, Detachment No. 1; 1st Lt. Clinton D. Reglin, Post T.I. & E. Officer; 1st Lt. Robert L. Fimcox, Physical Evaluation Board; 1st Lt. Monroe G. Thomas, Post Special Service and 1st Lt. Harvey E. Wilks, Detachment A.

At the outset, the division and supporting units will move from Fort Lewis to the firing center by road. The training area is some 175 miles to the East over mountainous roads.

The first two weeks of "Hill Top" will be devoted to field problems for the three regimental combat teams of the division, stressing doctrines and techniques for operations in low mountain and semi-desert terrain such as is found in the firing center northeast of Yakima.

The entire division will be pulled together for combined phases of the exercise in the final weeks and, throughout, everything possible will be done to provide realistic training in offensive and defensive operations.

Other subjects stressed during the conduct of the exercise will include land mine warfare, alternate means of communication such as could be necessary if normal communications were knocked out, and intensified training in conventional infantry weapons and tactics.

Famous Name!

DA Tags New Armored Unit After Crack WWII Division

Department of the Army announced this week that the new armored division slated for activation at Fort Hood, Texas, on 15 June will be designated Fourth Armored "Breakthrough" Division.

The new division will perpetuate the famous name of one of WWII's crack fighting units. The "old" Breakthrough Division won its battle spurs in five of the European Campaign's most rugged engagements.

Activated at Pine Camp, New York, on 15 April, 1941, for WWII service, the 4th Armored launched in Normandy on 17 July, 1944, a series of battle actions which carried it successfully through France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Germany and Czechoslovakia.

After initial action at Coutances, the division lopped off the Brittany Peninsula, drove across the Moselle River, and enveloped the town of Nancy.

From 22 to 26 December, 1944, after a 19-hour forced march of 151 miles, the 4th fought its way across the Arlon-Bastogne Highway to assist the beleaguered 101st Airborne Division. Six weeks later the division pierced the Siegfried Line and marched to the Rhine.

After reaching Czechoslovakia, the 4th Armored returned to Germany and redesignated the 1st Constabulary Brigade. In 1949 it was redesignated the 4th Armored and inactivated on 20 May.

The Army has previously announced that the unit will be maintained slightly below the normal armored division strength of 14,756.

VA Warns Veterans Deadline Near For Training, Schooling

Veterans Administration officials cautioned ex-servicemen this week that if they were discharged before 20 August '52, they must start training under the GI Bill of Rights before 20 August of this year.

VA noted that for many veterans summer school terms beginning in about two months, will be the last chance to start such Training in time. Fall school terms begin too late to beat the deadline.

Cut-off date applies only to veterans planning training under the Korean GI bill—not to those enrolled under the WW II GI bill.

New Defense Aide!

The President has nominated Thomas S. Pike to be Assistant Secretary of Defense (Supply and Logistics). He will succeed Charles S. Thomas who is to become Secretary of the Navy in May.

900 Non-Reg WOs Face Involuntary Release This Fall

Washington — About 900 non-regular Army warrant officers in addition to those whose tours of duty normally will end prior to July 1, 1955, will be involuntarily released from active duty. Releases will start early in the fall, the Department of Army announces.

The program is the result of limitations placed on the WO strength.

Because a number of non-regular WOs have volunteered for early release previously, it is expected that no more than the estimated 900 will be affected.

Selection boards are scheduled to meet this month to determine who will be released from active duty. The boards are expected to conclude their work by the end of May.

While WOs in all grades will be considered, it is anticipated that most of those released will be in pay grades W-1 and W-2.

First releases will begin in September. All those to be released will have at least three months notice.

There are, at present time on active duty, approximately 10,700 non-regular WOs.

No particular WOs will be singled out in the release program.

Army Promotions Up Considerably In Month of April

Army promotions during April will number 96,500.

This is an increase of 66,000 over the number promoted last month when the total was only 30,500.

For the third straight month, there will be no master sergeant ratings handed out, and although over-all promotions list 3,600 for the E-6 or sergeant first class rank, none of these has been allotted to Sixth Army.

Sixth Army breakdown otherwise includes E-5 (sergeant), 1,043; E-4 (corporal), 3,289, and E-3 (private first class), 5,197.

Over-all Army quota for the E-5 pay grade is 20,500 and for the E-4, 72,400.

Secretary of Defense Wilson

On Continental Defense

EDITOR'S NOTE: The advent of the Hydrogen Bomb, Nerve Gas and many other new and deadly weapons has resulted in an increased degree of uneasiness about the adequacy of our own defense measures. Last week Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson moved to allay that uneasiness in a candid statement on one phase, air, of Continental Defense. The complete text of his statement follows:

"Because of the possibility of aggressive air attacks against North America, the Canadian and United States Governments after the Second World War continued the cooperative arrangements for the defense of North America which had been brought into effect during the war. Since that time, there have been established in both countries fully manned radar screens for the detection of a potential enemy, and installations for interceptor aircraft and antiaircraft weapons. At all stages, planning has been carried on between the two countries on a joint basis, and consultations and cooperation at all levels have been constant and completely satisfactory.

"For some time now, the Canadian and United States Governments have been appraising the air defense system to define the steps required to strengthen our defenses in the light of recent advances in the destructive capabilities of atomic weapons against targets in our two countries.

"For the past four years, work has been going on at high priority on the construction of a large and costly radar chain which is required not only to detect enemy bombers but also to control fighter aircraft engaged in the task of interception. This radar chain is known as the Pinetree Chain.

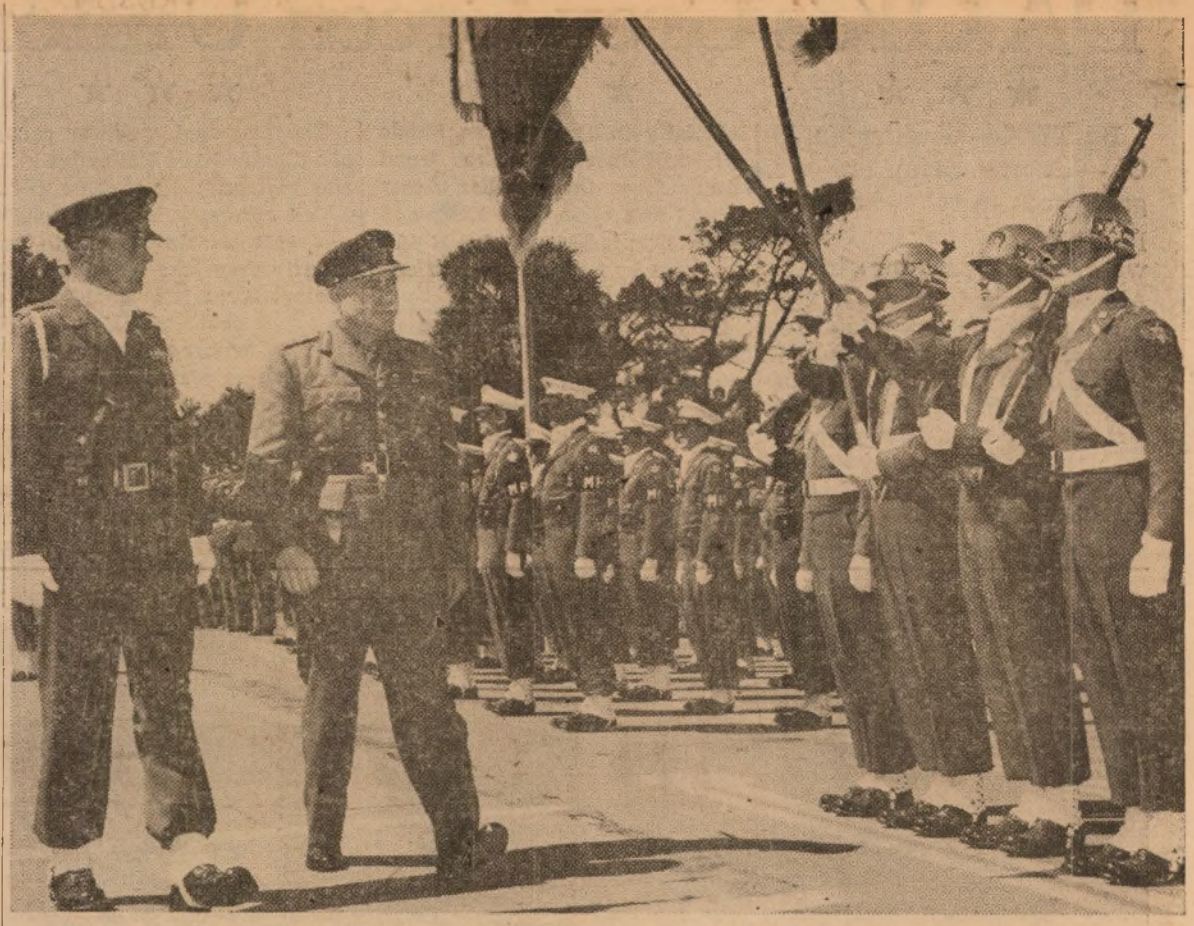
"Long before the Pinetree project was approaching completion, the military planners of the two countries were engaged in an intensive study of what further steps might be desirable and practicable. In October, 1953, a team of military and scientific advisers representing both countries recommended that additional early warning should be provided by the establishment of a further radar system generally to the north of the settled territory in Canada. The report of this team was considered by the Chiefs of Staff of each country later that same month. At a meeting in Washington in November, 1953, the Canadian representatives informed the United States authorities that the Canadian Government was prepared to proceed immediately with the necessary surveys and siting for the proposed new early warning radar system. This work is already well advanced.

"There are many difficult problems to be solved in establishing this additional early warning system in the Canadian North. The system will extend over thousands of miles and its survey will involve the examination of a great number of possible sites. Much of the ground is inaccessible except by tractor train and helicopter. In many areas extreme temperatures are confronted for several months of the year. Many technical problems, including the interference of the Auroral Belt with electronic devices, have had to be overcome. In overcoming the various technical problems involved the United States Air Force is working closely with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

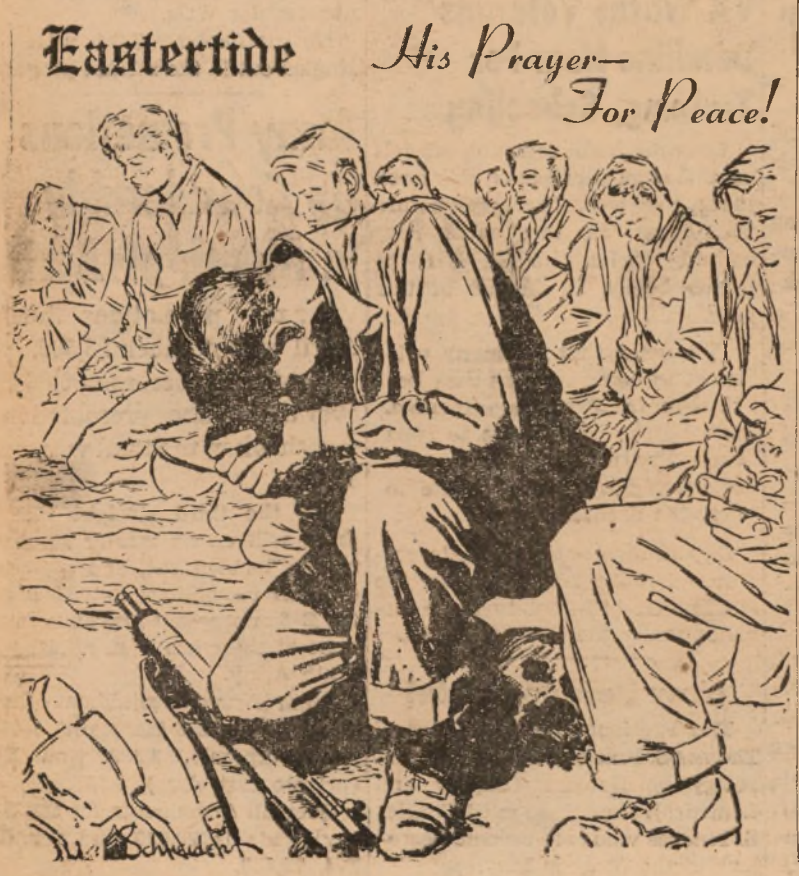
"It is obviously just as important to have early warning of aircraft approaching target areas in North America from over the sea as from over Northern Canada. For this reason, the United States Government is extending the early warning barrier across the northeastern and northwestern seaward approaches to North America. The Alaska radar system is coordinated with those in Canada and the continental United States, and the development of airborne radar is well advanced.

"In addition to these measures of common concern, both countries are working continuously to improve the air defense installations in the vicinity of the major target areas. Here, too, cooperation between the United States and Canadian air defense commanders is close, and unidentified aircraft are investigated by the most immediately available interceptor force, whether Canadian or American.

"The defense of North America is part of the defense of the North Atlantic Region to which both Canada and the United States are pledged as signatories of the North Atlantic Treaty. Thus, the cooperative arrangements for the defense of this continent and for the participation of Canadian and United States Forces in the defense of Europe are simply two sides of the same coin, two parts of a world-wide objective, to preserve peace and to defend freedom."



FROM ACROSS THE BORDER Major General C. Vokes, general officer, commanding, Western Command, Canadian Army, reviews an honor guard at the Presidio of San Francisco during his visit here. He is accompanied by Captain Frank Hoskins, commander of B Company, 505th Military Police battalion, PSF. While here, General Vokes attended conferences with other senior commanders of the Armed Forces of Alaska and western areas of Canada and the United States. Army Commander Lt. Gen. W. G. Wyman was the group's host at a mid-week luncheon at the Presidio. (Army photo by Hilmer.)



Transition Will Take Time, Planning

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(Continued from page 1)

Thousands of uniforms in Shade 33 had been distributed outside of the military. Foreign troops, displaced persons and even some prisoners of war had been issued the olive drab clothing. Former servicemen were wearing parts of the uniform as work clothing.

In addition to the lack of distinctiveness, Army officers studying the problem determined that the design of the uniform itself was no longer satisfactory. The OD-33 uniform had been conceived in the first place as a dual-purpose garment for both field (combat) and general duty wear. The jacket was not only hard to fit, but was too informal for use at ceremonies requiring clothing of dignity and smart appearance.

Efforts to change the general duty uniform were initiated in 1946 when a blue uniform was considered. The cost of the clothing was found to be prohibitive, however, and the plan was rejected. Other measures were proposed, tested briefly, and ultimately discarded.

In 1949 an Army Uniform Board was appointed with the mission of recommending a 10-year program to include items to constitute a new uniform, including design, styling and provisions of wear. By 1950 the board was busily engaged in considering some 31 different colors, including three shades of green, one of taupe, one pink and green, and one each of Navy blue, Marine blue, Air Force blue and Cadet grey.

The board has worked very closely with all elements of the Army concerned, including the Research and Development Division of the Office of the Quartermaster General. Members of the National Advisory Council to the Army, including such widely known in the clothing industry as Myer Kestnbaum of Hart, Schaffner and Marx, and Hugo Geminina of Hickey-Freeman were consulted.

Late in 1950, the board determined to field test the grey-green cloth. A uniform coat was designed by the late Peter Stokke of Rogers Peet and troops of the 3rd Infantry Regiment, stationed at Fort Myer, Virginia, and Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D.C., were selected to wear it. About 3,000 uniforms were furnished for the tests and won a high degree of acceptance among troops of the regiment. Perhaps the highest compliment paid the new clothing was the fact that regimental troops wore the uniform during off-duty hours by choice rather than exercising their privilege of changing into civilian dress.

Even after the test at Fort Myer and Fort McNair had been launched, the Army Uniform Board continued to give serious consideration to other solutions for the problem of a general-wear uniform. Final selection of two of the pros and cons of using blues, OD-33 with a coat instead of a jacket, and the pinks and greens now worn only by officers were studied. Of these proposals, the combination of pinks and greens appeared to be popular. This uniform was not considered practical, however, for the pink pants were believed to pick up dirt and spot too quickly for general wear.

As the choice of the new uniform centered more and more on Army Green, General Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, suggested to the board that a world-wide survey be conducted to determine the reaction of troops in the field.

An Army-wide sampling of various types of proposed uniforms was started in January 1954, and sought the opinion of regular Army officers and enlisted men, Reserve and National Guard officers, and enlisted men who were on active duty and those not on active duty.

All elements of the Army indicated a strong desire for a change in the present uniform. The survey showed 66 per cent of the officers and 92 per cent of enlisted men wanted a change. Results indicated further that either the grey-green or pink and green uniform would be acceptable to the greatest number of Army personnel.

In announcing the 18 months' lead time required for the new uniform, the Army pointed out that about five months are needed for procurement of textiles and chemical treatment of the cloth. Approximately 13 months will be required to have the cloth made up into uniforms and to get the final article issued to the Army company supply rooms. Even so, what with the plan to use existing stocks of OD-33 uniforms now on hand, it will be at least several years before the entire Army is clad exclusively in Army green. Procurement of the new uniform will not require new appropriations.

With the adoption of the Army Green, the basic male winter uniforms, excluding evening dress, combat and work uniforms, will be as follows:

Drill and training, officers and WOs, OG-108, OD-108; enlisted men, OG-108.

General duty, officers and WOs, Army green; enlisted men, Army green.

Dress—off duty after 1800, officers and WOs, either pinks and green or dress blue until a date to be determined. After that date blue only; enlisted men, Army green or blue. The blue is optional.

Department of the Army was explicit in stating that these uniforms are still in the proposal stage. Final adoption is dependent on completion of the necessary administrative and logistic details involved.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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Post TI&E Officer
1ST. LT. CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

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Chaplain (Major) Charles O. Dutton

Chaplain (Major) Chester T. Loszewski

Catholic, Protestant Easter Services Will Mark End of Penitential Season

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Sunday is the feast of Easter.

Catholic and Protestant services at the Presidio of San Francisco will stress the theme of the risen Saviour in sermons and church decor.

Catholic Masses at the Chapel of Our Lady will be at 0930 and 1130, with Chaplain (Major) Chester T. Loszewski as celebrant. His sermon theme will be, "He Is Risen."

Other Catholic Masses will be at Fort Scott at 0900 and 1230 and at Fort Barry at 1030, with Chaplain (Captain) Edward J. MacDonald officiating. He likewise will speak on, "He Is Risen."

"The Defeat of Death," will be the sermon theme of Chaplain (First Lieutenant) Stewart K. Lewis, at the Presidio Post chapel general morning worship services, to be held twice at 0900 and 1045. Each service will be identical. In addition, there will be Communion services at 0600.

Other Protestant services will be held at Fort Barry at 0900 and at Fort Baker at 1000, both to be conducted by Chaplain (First Lieutenant) Wayne F. Kildall, whose sermon theme will be "The Ressurection: Then and Now."

And at the Fort Scott Chapel, Chaplain (Major) Charles O. Dutton will conduct the 1100 morning worship, and the newly organized 30th Engineer Male chorus will be featured in appropriate Easter music. Chaplain Dutton's sermon theme will be, "The Triumphant Good."

Jewish personnel will be observing the Passover feast which will begin at sundown tomorrow with a first night Passover Seder to be held in the Jewish Community center, California Street and Presidio Avenue, with Rabbi William Z. Dalin as officiant.

At 0700 tomorrow (Saturday) Catholic personnel will attend special services in the Chapel of Our Lady in which the new fire, Easter water and the Paschal candle will be blessed. This will be followed by Holy Mass, after which the Easter water will be distributed. There will be confessions at 1600 and again at 1900, in preparation for Easter Sunday.

"Tre Ore," devotions for Catholics begins at 1200 today in the Chapel of Our Lady, with the Mass of the Presanctified, and the veneration of the cross. Two one-hour periods of prayer will follow the Mass, at 1300 and at 1400, each followed by veneration of the cross.

Protestant services will also begin at 1200 in the Post Chapel and will feature, "The Seven Last Words," to be conducted by Chaplains Dutton, Kildall and Lewis.

Recently Assigned

Colonel Garlan R. Bryant has become the chief of the military personnel division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He recently completed 10 months as G-1 of the 9th Corps in Korea.

Decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, Colonel Bryant is a veteran of 19 years Army service.

In World War II, the colonel, who is a graduate of Texas A&M, served in the European theatre with the 4th Infantry.

Lt. Colonel Eric D. MacDonald has recently joined the 46th Ordnance group at the Presidio of San Francisco.

In Europe for 40 months, Colonel MacDonald was engaged in various Ordnance positions, and, following his return, he served five months as Division Ordnance officer, Fort Campbell, Kentucky, prior to his Presidio assignment.

Colonel MacDonald's World War II service included a year in the Pacific theatre with the 256th Ordnance battalion, and two years in the European theatre as a member of the 54th Ordnance group.

The colonel has served the Army for the past 29 years.

Lt. Colonel Jesse M. Johnson is the newly assigned Headquarters Sixth Army food advisor, Quartermaster section.

His most recent assignment was in the European theatre, where he served for three years in three assignments: deputy Quartermaster, Northern Area command, with headquarters in Frankfurt, Germany; Quartermaster of the Wurzburg Military district, and, at the beginning of his tour, food advisor for the 7th Army.

During World War II, Colonel Johnson was in the Southwest Pacific, and served 35 months as director of supply with station at Oro Bay, New Guinea.

In the Army for the past 13 years, the colonel has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Residents Offer Service Personnel 'Home for Easter'

Military personnel who cannot spend Easter with their families will be welcomed into San Francisco homes for Easter Sunday dinner, USO officials said today.

San Francisco's USO committee, under chairmanship of Renolds J. Barbieri, has arranged with the organization's local clubs for "home hospitality" for any serviceman or woman who prefers to spend the holiday in that manner.

Easter dinner arrangements may be made at NCCS-USO, 70 Oak street; YWCA - USO, 966 Market street; or Embarcadero YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero.

In addition there will be special Easter activities at three USO's in the city:

At the National Catholic Community service, 70 Oak street, there will be an Easter hat contest Saturday night. Servicemen will model the "latest creations" made by the Junior hostesses.

Easter Sunday, the NCCS will observe its 13th anniversary with a tea dance at 1500 and an orchestra dance and cake party in the main ballroom at 2030.

The YWCA - USO will have a dance Saturday night, followed by a house party until time for the group to depart for the Easter Sunrise service at Mount Davidson.

Following the services, the group will return for breakfast at the club, and at 1400, will sponsor an egg hunt at the Edgewood Children's home. Festivities will be concluded with an "Easter Parade," orchestra dance at 2000.

At the Embarcadero YMCA-USO, the "Easter Bonnet," formal dance will take place Saturday at 2000, and here likewise, a group will form for the trip to Mount Davidson for the Sunrise services.

The club will hold Easter vespers at 1930 on Sunday, followed by a party and dance at 2030.

The spirit of leadership appears in all walks of life, but most of all in the career of arms, because there the strain, the risk and the responsibility are higher than anywhere else.—C. Falls.

Another Texan!

Baker Co. MP Wins 505th Best Soldier Title for March

A corporal in B Company, 505th Military Police Battalion, became the first member of that unit to win the battalion's coveted "Soldier of the Month" award for March.

Corporal Ronald D. Brady, of Dallas, Texas, earned the title against runners-up from the three other companies of the Presidio MP unit.

Second-placers included Cpl. Thomas G. St. Clair, Inglewood, California, Headquarters Company; Cpl. Frank Alfieri, Los Angeles, California, A Company, and Pfc. Ralph Haight, Newburgh, Oregon, C Company.

These men were judged at company level by their unit commanders on a basis of soldierly conduct and appearance and performance of duty throughout the month of March.

A subsequent battalion-level examination of the four finalists involved a comprehensive knowledge of military police subjects, CBR, current events, motor maintenance and general military subjects.

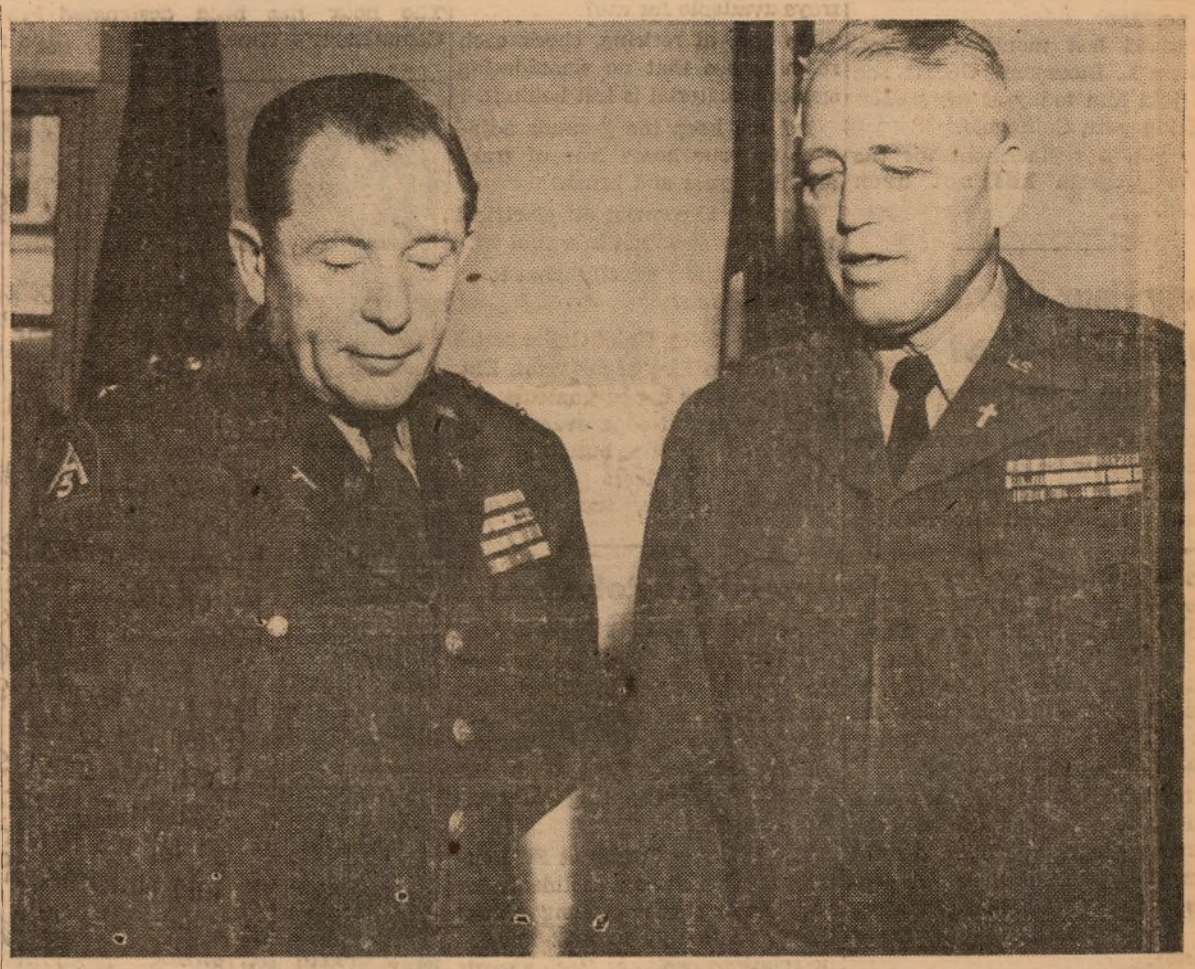
Born in Missouri, Cpl. Brady was living in Dallas, Texas, when inducted. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Government from the North Texas State College in Denton, Texas.

Following his discharge from the Army, the 23-year-old MP, who is married, plans to study law at Southern Methodist.

The March Soldier of the Month award was the fifth such title to be conferred on a battalion soldier since the contest's beginning.

Scholarship Offer!

The Valley Forge Military Academy has offered a number of scholarships to sons of regular officers in the Armed Services. Applications should be directed to the Registrar, Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., by June 15 each year. Full information as to eligibility can be found in DA Cir. 30.



VISITING FORMER POST, Major General Patrick J. Ryan, newly assigned Chief of Chaplains, stopped at his former station at Headquarters Sixth Army the past weekend, having just returned from the Far East where he was on an inspection tour. Above he chats with Colonel Edward T. Donahue, Sixth Army Chaplain, Presidio of San Francisco. While here, Chaplain Ryan celebrated the 1130 Mass at the Chapel of our Lady on Palm Sunday (11 April). He has returned to his offices in Washington, D.C. (Army photo by Hilmer.)

Post Arts, Crafts Director Resigns To Join Husband

A job well done speaks for itself.

And the evidence of five short months of intensive work is everywhere.

Everywhere, that is, where the Posts Arts and Crafts program could be introduced.

Arriving last November to fill the newly created position of Post Art and Crafts director, Mrs. Elizabeth (Robbins). Baxendell has been able to create such interest in the fine art of creating lovely and useful objects, that last month the crafts shop at the Presidio Service club was forced to move—into much larger quarters in the club!

"We simply couldn't accommodate all the personnel and equipment in the room we had anymore," Mrs. Baxendell explained, "and we steadily had to increase the number of nights the crafts room was open until now we have it operating at full speed four nights a week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1930 to 2200. And many men come in weekends and work on their projects."

There is also a flourishing program two nights a week, Monday and Wednesday, at the Fort Baker Service club.

Basic equipment and instruction has been available for ceramics, leathercraft, plastics, enameling, woodcarving, painting and block printing.

"Hundreds of articles, both for home decor and personal use, have been turned out by servicemen," Mrs. Baxendell went on to explain. "And they take a good bit of understandable pride in their work. For example, one of our "problems" has been to find suitable gift boxes for earrings the men have made. They don't want the ordinary store jewelry boxes because, "I want my girl (or my wife) to know I made them myself!" THAT is pride in workmanship!

Futuristic "hopeful planning" by Mrs. Baxendell had called for the establishment of a photographic workshop, a woodshop and a lapidary.

But Mrs. Baxendell has resigned her position.

Married last month to S/Sgt. William L. Baxendell, USMC, she will join him today at his station in Bridgeport, California.

As yet, a replacement for the Crafts program has not been named.

Army Hour Heard On Coast-to-Coast MBS Hookup Now

Washington—Army troops in the U. S. will now be able to hear the Army Hour broadcast coast-to-coast by the Mutual Broadcasting System.

The first show was broadcast Sunday, April 4, highlighted by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the Army Band, and swing-harpist Lloyd Lindroth. The stateside show is an offspring of the Army Hour which is beamed overseas.

The famed Hollywood Command Performance shows featured in the overseas program will be deleted from the stateside show. A segment called "Guest House," featuring Army talent, will be heard instead.

The show is taped by the Army's Information and Education section. (AFPS)

OFF TO THE DUMP! with all that trash that is unsightly as well as a fire hazard. Pfc. Timothy E. Kusler (right) Presidio Boy Scout Troop leader, directs Scouts l. to r.: James Psaki, David Kirchoff and Paul Waldmann, where to place refuse for delivery to the dumping grounds. At left is Arthur LeDuc, assistant Post fire inspector, who briefed the Scouts on the importance of National Clean-up Week as it affects the Presidio of San Francisco. (Army photo by Chinn.)

Throw It Out!

National Clean-up Week Noted On Post with Busy Campaign

Presidio personnel this week are taking note of National Clean-up Week.

Following Fire Chief George Geller's slogan, "Don't Give Fire A Chance to Start," they are ridding their basements, attics and garages of rubbish of all sorts—a vastly popular cause of fires.

Presidio's Boy Scout Troop 77 is assisting in the clean-up drive and will pick up discarded furniture, clothing, newspapers and any other unusable materials. Extension to call for pickups is 3645.

Some of the most outstanding rules in the game of safety were reiterated today by the chief, including the following:

Do you regularly dispose of trash and combustible material?

Do you keep dust mops and other oily rags in safe metal containers?

Do you use only 15 ampere fuses and do you promptly replace damaged wires?

Do you have plenty of safe ashtrays available for use?

Do you, at retiring, check each room to see that no smouldering smoking material is left behind?

Do you keep the grounds adjacent to your home free of trash and dry grass and brush?

Do you disconnect all electrical appliances when not in actual use?

Do you know exactly what to do in case of fire?

For the latter, Chief Geller states the Presidio Fire department, Ext. 117, should be called immediately. "Call the department, evacuate all occupants of the building, and close all the doors to prevent spread of the fire," the chief said.

Top Public Relations Award Goes to N G

The National Guard has received the highest award in the civilian public relations field—the Silver Anvil trophy of the American Public Relations Assn. — for the Guard's 1953 recruiting information program.

The Infantry Center at Ft. Benning also received a certificate for "outstanding achievement" from the association for its 1952-53 public relations program. Both awards were presented at the association's 10th anniversary convention in New York City.

Completes Course

Pvt. Charles G. Cassidy, son of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Frank P. Cassidy, formerly of Fort Scott, Presidio of San Francisco, has been graduated from the 10-week Topographic surveying course at the Engineering school, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. His father, Colonel Cassidy, served with the 30th Engineer Group at Fort Scott from May 1953 until January of this year, and has now been re-assigned to the Far East command.

Commander's Time!

There will be no troop conference topic for the week 18 - 24 April, Post Information and Education Office announced this week. The hour has been designated Commander's Time.

Competitive Exams Open For Librarian Posts in California at GS-7 and 9

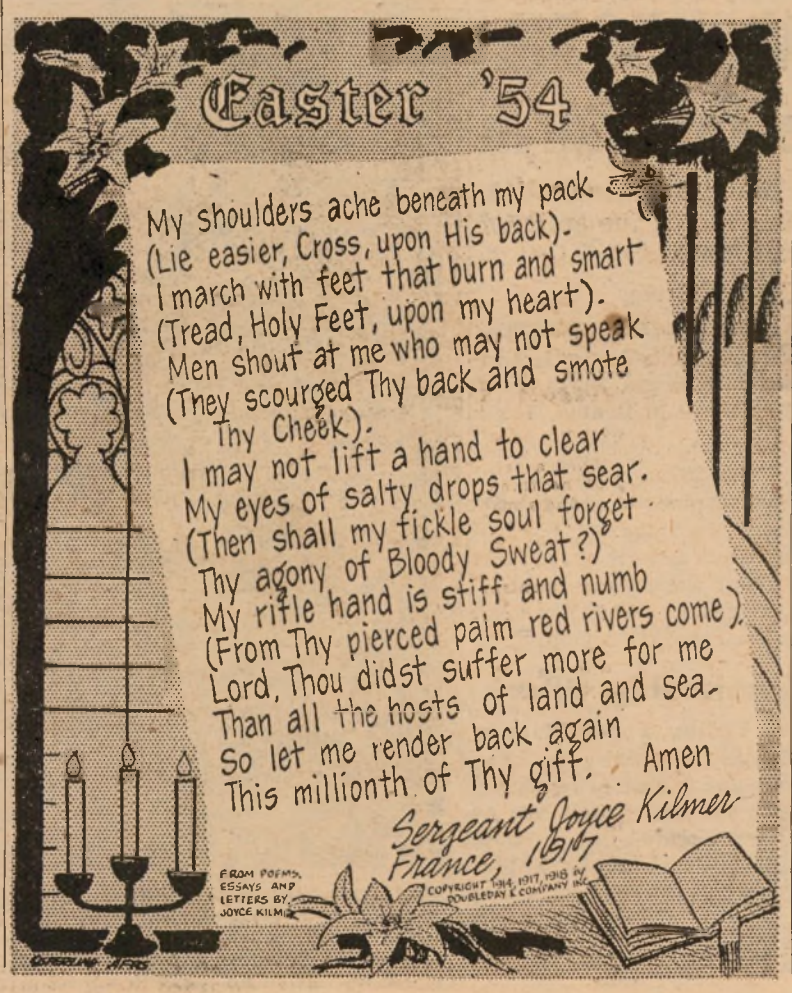
Civil service examinations for the position of librarian in various federal agencies throughout California and Nevada, has been announced.

All appointments, which will be at grades GS-7, $4,205 a year, and GS-9, $5,060 a year, will be of an indefinite nature.

A written test requiring approximately two hours, is necessary. For qualification purposes only, those who fail it will receive no further consideration.

Applicants must have completed a four-year college course, or four years of progressive experience in library work or one full year of professional library training at a library school plus three years of college education or three years of progressive experience in library.

Further details and applications to take the exam may be obtained at the civilian personnel office, Presidio of San Francisco, or the 12th U. S. Civil Service Regional Office, 630 Sansome street, San Francisco. Applications are to be on file by 4 May.



Arts Convention Has Timely Topic On "Art in Army"

Art educators from the 11 western states had an opportunity to broaden their scope this week.

Concerned primarily with the field as it affects the civilian world, they learned a lot in a little while, about another media.

At the biennial convention of the Pacific Arts association, held in San Francisco this week, Mr. Carmine Sena, Headquarters Sixth Army Staff Arts and Crafts director, took art in the military aspect, and presented a graphic picture, both by word and exhibit, the latter through color slides and photos of the importance of the field in providing an excellent social outlet as well as a creative spirit in military personnel.

He cited the advances that have been made in the arts field, noting that now each camp within the Sixth Army Area, is equipped with some kind of an arts and crafts program, and many of them abound with equipment and instructive personnel to enable soldier participation in several fields of art such as ceramics, wood-carving, plastics, enameling and others.

Constantly seeking more efficient ways to promote the program in the Armed Forces, Mr. Sena explained that one of the best ways to accomplish this is through the recruitment of capable persons for work in the field.

Generally, convention delegates attended workshops featuring the newest techniques, and observed extensive exhibits as well as training aids, supplies, tools and books.

It's A Girl!

If reader reaction to the Star-Presidian is any indication, one of the most popular and widely-read columns carried is the "New Arrivals," to Bay area personnel. The latest name which the Star-Presidian failed to receive for listing is that of Elizabeth Anne, brand new daughter born on 5 March to MN3 and Mrs. Harrie R. Stellberg, the former with the Harbor Defense unit at Fort Miley.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

5 April: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Doyle T. Walker, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Don W. Tilton, 9206 TSU-TC, MP Det., Fort Mason.

6 April: SFC and Mrs. Emil J. Borel, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Robert R. Carle, Hqs. Sixth Army, PSF; Lt. and Mrs. Wallace J. Fenn, 6002 ASU, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Gerald H. Goering, Hqs. Btry., 740th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Baker.

7 April: Sgt. and Mrs. Lester E. Cox, Hqs. Sixth Army, PSF; PFC and Mrs. Don Goss, Co. B, 505th MP Bn., PSF.

8 April: PFC and Mrs. Harold H. Davis, 99th Engineer Company, Fort Scott; Cpl. and Mrs. Dwight E. White, 6002 ASU, PSF.

9 April: Twin girls to Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry Jones, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. George Brengle, 3631 AAU, Army Audit Agency, PSF.

11 April: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Caldwell Holmes, Hqs. 4th ARG, Hamilton AFB; Sgt. and Mrs. Muray M. Porta, 1-1 AACS Det., Hamilton AFB.

Sons to:

6 April: Captain and Mrs. Richard A. Colf, G-2 Section, Hqs. Sixth Army, PSF; Pvt. and Mrs. Eugene W. Golden, MHD, LAH, PSF; PFC and Mrs. Morton Zazlow, 6901 ASU, Fort Mason.

8 April: Sgt. and Mrs. Donald L. Hotchkiss, 8602 AU, Two Rock Ranch Station, Petaluma, California; Cpl. and Mrs. Lewis R. Thompson, Hps. Co., 505th MP Bn., PSF; SFC and Mrs. Edmund P. Wysocki, 6002 ASU, PSF.

9 April: Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph Sterling, 102nd MRU, PSF.

11 April: Cpl. and Mrs. William Morris, 548th EOD Control Det., PSF; Captain and Mrs. Thomas E. Tierney, 9206 TSU, Oakland Army Base.

NEWLY ORGANIZED, men of the 30th Engineer Group, Fort Scott, are shown in one of their first appearances as the 30th Engineer Male Chorus, begun on 1 April to add the beauty of music to the Sunday morning worship services at the Fort Scott Chapel. Now heard each Sunday at 1100 at the services conducted by Chaplain (Major) Charles O. Dutton, are the following men, first row, l. to r.: Pvt.-2 Jerome Shuart, Pvt.-2 Joseph Simoneau, Pvt.-2 Leslie Maxson and Pvt.-2 Ernest Surkin, accompanist. Second row, l. to r.: Pvt.-2 Jimmy Tilley, Pvt.-2 Louis Vimont, Pvt.-2 Lew Wangsgard, Pvt.-2 Carl R. Neal, M/Sgt. Donald B. Chapman. Third row, l. to r.: SFC Thomas A. Myers, Pvt.-2 Alton Tire, Cpl. Richard Hardaway, Sgt. Edward Andrews, First Sergeant Cornelius Kopper, and Cpl. Neil Kastler. (Army photo by Brink.)

11 Honor Guard Candidates Chosen In 44th Division

Examination of approximately 75 soldiers of the 44th Infantry division, Fort Lewis, Washington, for possible positions with the Presidio of San Francisco Honor Guard, resulted in the submission of 11 names for consideration.

A total of nine of the 11 candidates are members of the division's 123rd Infantry Regiment, while the remaining two are with the 129th.

Candidates include PFCs Donald F. Moritz, Warren A. Taylor, Angelo J. Mannina, William B. Walker, Nolan J. Lutz, Lowell W. Dobson and Ronald W. Tremayne, and Pvts. John C. Bentley, Gordon L. Kirshman, Harold P. Goldammer and Arthur D. Doornbos.

They were selected for consideration by a board of officers of the 44th Infantry Division School of Standards after examinations which included drill, manual of arms, oral aptitude and a general interview. The original 75 men who applied had been initially screened by their individual unit commanders.

The screening board was composed of Major Carl D. Armentrout, 44th Division schools director; Captain John B. Humphreys and Lt. Edwin Davis.

Among the qualifications candidates for Honor Guard positions must have are: be between 5 feet 6 and 6 feet 4 inches in height, have at least nine months' service time remaining, possess outstanding soldierly appearance and a character rating of excellent, and either be assigned to an Infantry unit, or a holder of the Combat Infantry Badge.

"How to Succeed"

Bay area officers will gather at the Marines Memorial Club in San Francisco tomorrow (Saturday) from 1630 to 1930 to judge, "the hat most likely to succeed with an officer," as part of the gala Easter observance being held across the nation, sponsored by Stars and Bars units, who will model their new bonnets for a preview of Easter parade finery. Favors, refreshments and dancing will follow the Easter parade.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 16 April—Good Friday.

Saturday, 17 April—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and refreshments, 2000.

Sunday, 18 April—Starmates stage show, 2000.

Monday, 19 April—Military talent show and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts with Mrs. Opton, 1930 to 2200.

Tuesday, 20 April—Square dance, 2000. Crafts with Mrs. Baxendell, 1930 to 2200.

Wednesday, 21 April—Tournaments: shuffleboard, pinochle and chess, and meeting of Presidio Players, 2000. Crafts with Mrs. Baxendell, 1930 to 2200.

Thursday, 22 April—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 16 April—Meeting of "Show Business," drama club group, 2000.

Saturday, 17 April—Horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 18 April—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Faye Christie stage show, 2000.

Monday, 19 April—Plastic, enamel and ceramics arts and crafts with Mrs. Baxendell, 2000.

Tuesday, 20 April—"Spring Fever Frolic," dancing from 2000.

Wednesday, 21 April—Irene Weed Folk dance group, 2000.

Thursday, 22 April—Square dance, 2000.

Star Mates Set 4th Appearance At Service Club

Returning to the Presidio Service Club for their fourth appearance are the Star Mates, who will perform Easter Sunday beginning at 2000.

Originating at Hunter's Point, the troupe is under the direction of Harry Elliott, who is also the accompanist, assisted on the drums by Al Hadley.

Henry Lewis will emcee the program which will include: Phillips brothers, western swing; Billie Pierce, song stylist; Robert Baden, Irish tenor; Millie Nosenze and Jerry Calavan, pantomime duet; David Scatena, accordionist.

Charles and Phyllis Shannon, duet specialties; Peggy Lou Stearns, tap dancer; Edward Putman, baritone; Paul Torres, Spanish songs and guitar; the Emily Evans hula troupe and the "Gospel Trumpets," singers of Negro spirituals.

YMCA Program

Friday, 16 April—Movies, 2030.

Sunday, 18 April—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 19 April—Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; Stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 20 April—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Wednesday, 21 April—Dance, 2015.

Thursday, 22 April—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 16 April—"The Assassin," with Richard Todd and Eva Bartok.

Saturday, 17 April—"Bait," with Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore.

Sunday, 18 April—"Arrow in the Dust," with Sterling Hayden and Colleen Gray.

Monday, 19 April—"Take the High Ground," with Richard Widmark.

Tuesday, 20 April—"The Rocket Man," with John Agar and Charles Coburn.

Wednesday, 21 April and Thursday, 22 April—"Drums Across the River," with Audie Murphy and Lisa Gaye.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 16 April—"Bait," with Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore.

Saturday, 17 April—"Arrow in the Dust," with Sterling Hayden and Colleen Gray.

Sunday, 18 April—"The Assassin," with Richard Todd and Eva Bartok.

Tuesday, 20 April—"Drums Across the River," with Audie Murphy and Lisa Gaye.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 16 April—"Miss Sadie Thompson," with Rita Hayworth and Jose Ferrer.

Monday, 19 April—"The Assassin," with Richard Todd and Eva Bartok.

Wednesday, 21 April—"Playgirl," with Shelley Winters and Barry Sullivan.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 18 April—"Drums Across the River," with Audie Murphy and Lisa Gaye.

Tuesday, 20 April—"The Assassin," with Richard Todd and Eva Bartok.

Thursday, 22 April—"Playgirl," with Shelley Winters and Barry Sullivan.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 16 April—"Executive Suite," with June Allyson and William Holden.

Saturday, 17 April—"The Assassin," with Richard Todd and Eva Bartok.

Sunday, 18 April and Monday, 19 April—"Miss Sadie Thompson," with Rita Hayworth and Jose Ferrer.

Tuesday, 20 April—"Bait," with Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore.

Wednesday, 21 April—"The Rocket Man," with John Agar and Charles Coburn.

Thursday, 22 April—"Arrow in the Dust," with Sterling Hayden and Colleen Gray.

March Best Mess

The mess hall of Headquarters Battery, 9th AAA Gun Battalion, has been chosen from among all the batteries of the 30th AAA Group, to receive the Best Mess award for the month of March. This is the second time Headquarters Battery has won the award, the first being in November, 1953. In the trophy ceremonies, Sgt. Robert W. Byers, battery mess stewart, received the award from Colonel P. H. Wollaston, commanding officer of the 30th. On hand for the presentation were Lt. Colonel G. Neil Wilcox, commanding officer of the 9th, and Lt. William C. Sullivan, Headquarters Battery commander.

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30th Engineer Men Form Male Chorus, Appear at Chapel

Men of the 30th Engineer group at Fort Scott are singing with a purpose these days.

Timely with the Easter season, was the organization on 1 April of the 30th Engineer Male Chorus, under the direction of Cpl. Lewis R. Thompson.

Each Sunday, the morning worship service conducted at 1100 by Chaplain (Major) Charles O. Dutton in the Fort Scott Chapel, is now supplemented by the singing of the chorus.

Formed at the suggestion of Lt. Colonel Leo V. Holly of the Sixth Army Comptroller section, the group is accompanied at the piano by Pvt.-2 Vernon A. Surkin.

Officers of the 30th Engineers have cooperated to release the men for rehearsal time which is at 1600 on Thursday and Friday of each week.

Present membership of the chorus includes, First Sergeant Cornelius Kopper, M/Sgt. Donald B. Chapman, SFC Thomas A. Myers, SFC James H. Bryant, Sgt. Edward Andrews, Cpl. Neil Kastler, Cpl. Richard Hardaway, Pvt.-2 Jimmy Tilley, Pvt.-2 Alton Tire, Pvt.-2 Jerome Shuart, Pvt.-2 Joseph Simoneau, Pvt.-2 Leslie Maxson, Pvt.-2 Louis Vimont, Pvt.-2 Lew Wangsgard, Pvt.-2 Carl R. Neal.

Cinema Previews

"THE ASSASSIN," F*. When a private eye starts out on what he thinks is a "routine assignment," to find a man who befriended a GI, he soon learns the situation is loaded with intrigue and murder.

"BAIT," M**. A murder mantrap with an attractive woman as the "bait."

"THE ROCKET MAN," F*. A magic ray gun, given one of the town's youngsters by a "space man" who instructs him in its use, enables the boy to straighten out the town's troubles through its use.

"DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER," F.*. In a wilderness of danger, this is the story of the Ute Indian uprising in the Colorado territory in the last century.

"PLAYGIRL," M**. There was a glamorous night-club singer who sizzled from one romance to another, and there was the small-town girl who wanted to be a famous model and follow the singer in what she thought was a thrill-packed life until . . . .

F*—Family. M**—Mature.

Catholic USO Club Will Note 13th Anniversary; Is Oldest in California

California's oldest USO club, the San Francisco National Catholic Community Service-USO will celebrate its 13th anniversary Easter Sunday with a birthday party and dance honoring local service personnel.

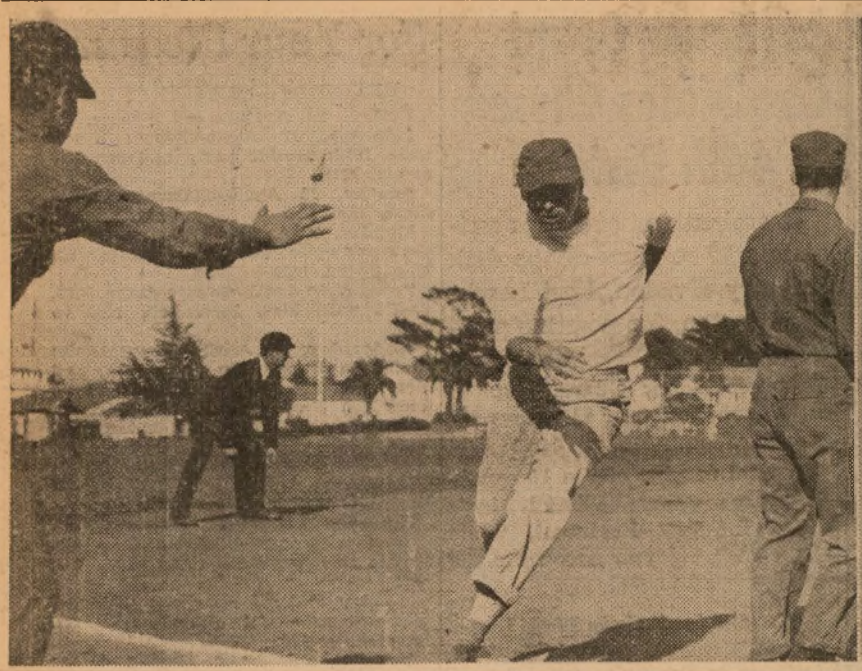
Highlight of the celebration will be an orchestra dance in the ballroom Sunday at 2030 with an anniversary theme and a birthday cake for service men and their guests. A tea dance will be held in the afternoon at 1500.

The Catholic servicemen's center has been operating continuously since April 1941 and has entertained more than 1,940,000 soldiers, sailors, and marines during its 13 years.

It was organized by Reverend Leo Powleson, pastor of St. Patrick's church. In the beginning, it was open only on weekends, but the USO officially took over five months after opening and a full time program was inaugurated.

In addition to being the oldest USO club in California, the 70 Oak street club is also the oldest NCCS center in the state.

FIRST CONCERTS in America by the Korean Children's choir were impromptu ones at the 0945 Sunday School and the 1100 morning worship services at the Fort Scott chapel Sunday. Worshippers at the services opened their hearts to these little ones who are seeking to raise $10 million for Korean relief, and gave a substantial offering toward their goal. Shown with Vice Consul Pilshik Chin, San Francisco Consulate, ROK, the children later serenaded Major General William F. Dean, Sixth Army Deputy Commander, once held prisoner by the North Korean Communists for three years. They also toured Letterman Army hospital before leaving for Washington, D.C., where they will officially begin their tour of the nation with a recital for President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Their concert tour is being sponsored by the American-Korean Foundation. (Army photo by Brink.)



PRESIDIO INTRA-MURAL SOFTBALL ACTION opened full blast when the Fort Scott Hill Toppers met the 3623d Ordnance boys in the first game of the season last Monday. The hard-hitting Hill Toppers came out from under a two-run disadvantage in the middle innings to whip the Ordnance men—newcomers to Post softball—17-12. Picture at upper left shows Ordnance Captain Robert Sizemore rounding third base at a gallop following Lew Mancuso's strategic home-run wallop in the fourth which emptied the bags and put the team in lead position. Base coach is Joe Rammage, with Topper third-sacker Rulon Ipsen waiting hopefully for a throw from the garden. Middle shot shows Topper Laverne Benson, who held the opposition to nine hits. Picture at right shows Ordnance's Joe Rammage teeing off for a double—also in the fourth. Topper catcher is Roger Chamberlain.

Big Clouts, Error-Ridden Infields, Set Fast Pace in First Softball Tilts

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A blustery nor'wester and clear skies, the playing field in superb condition, and the introduction into Presidio softball competition of two professional umpires per game—all these aspects gave the first week of the 1954 Post Softball Tourney the gleam of success as 18 teams of the local intra-mural circuit teed off for the projected 17 weeks of play.

First game on the docket was a meeting between the perennially tough Fort Scott Hill Toppers and the untested 3623d Ordnance Company. The Toppers took the game 17-12. characteristic of other meetings this week in that the multitude of heavy whacks, walks and errors bode untried infields, cold pitchers and the usual heavy bats.

The Toppers opened up strong in the first minutes with a long roundtripper by Lindstrom, a hit that served to unsack Kemper and McCarthy for an initial edge. The Ordnance came back strong with Lew Mancuso's four-run homer and Joe Rammage's expeditious double in the following stanza, but they were not enough to loosen some very good latter-inning hurling by Topper Laverne Benson.

Ron Doland matched Laverne's 9 hits, 8 strikeouts, with 11 hits and 7 fannings.

The 102d MRU took their first victory of the season 16-15 in a batter's free-for-all on Tuesday against the 16th Base Post Office. BPO moundsmen Carney Foster and Rocco Torro opposed MRU's Chute.

It was a see-saw battle throughout, with the PO boys wiping out an early four-run MRU lead in the bottom of the second with hits off Magano, Torro and Horne. From there on it was any man's game, with a sizeable sprinkling of errors throughout. Horne, Torro and Magano led the BPO with two homers apiece and a sampling of doubles and triples.

The 99th Engineers overcame a first inning deficit to buckle the 9th AAA nine at 11-7. 99th's Vincient opposed hurlers Coleman and Fussel. Belters Sierra, Ferguson and Montoya sparked the rally that put the engineers ahead.

Detachment 1, 6002 ASU, won the tightest game up to Thursday of this week, squeezing past the Headquarters Sixth Army nine 2-1. Headquarters hurler Marlor and his opposing moundman did a splendid job of buckling their respective adversaries. Neither allowed a hit. The two teams were sewn up 1-1 up to the final seventh frame when an overthrow from Headquarters' catcher Waite to third-sacker Thompson brought in the winning marker.

Softball Schedule

19 APRIL
HQ 6th Army vs. Harbor Defense (3)
Hill Toppers vs. 505th Officers (4)

20 APRIL
C, 505th vs. 102d MRU (1)
548th EOD vs. HQ 9th AAA (2)

21 APRIL
16th BPO vs. B, 505th (1)
99th Engrs. vs. 315th Engrs. (2)

22 APRIL
21st Engineers vs. HQ 505th MP (3)
HQ 30th Engr. Group vs. A, 505th (4)

23 APRIL
Det. 1, 6002 ASU vs. 3623d Ord. (3)

Fields No. 1 and 2 are located on the Main Athletic Field at Presidio and fields No. 3 and 4 are at Fort Scott. All games begin at 1530 hours.

Fourteen Entries!

Tracksters Turn Out in Force In Preparation for Area Meet

Local sports officials' hopes of gathering a strong Presidio track-and-field squad for entry in the nearing Sixth Army meet at Fort Lewis, 4-5 June, hit a new high this week following a meeting last Friday of all Presidio soldiers interested in the sport.

The congregation drew all of fourteen applications for the Post team, out of which Sports Officer Lt. Herbert Youngdahl figures on fielding a Post team with the best potential in years.

The 505th MP Battalion took top place in unit representation with eight applications in from men of the outfit for a variety of track-and-field events.

A trio of MP ex-Raider gridders, Roscoe Morris (Santa Barbara), Jack Barnes (USC) and Jim Fairchild (COP) signed on for try-outs in the pole vault, high jump and hurdles, and shot put.

Others of the 505th include George Krogsoud, Fullerton JC hop-skip-jump specialist with an additional forte in the dash; James Kepford, ex-Michigan Stater who ran in the Big 10 Outdoor Mile and the 880 event; Garth Lipsky, another COP alumnus, with shot put and discus experience; Vern Wilson, ex-Raider casabaman and high jump-broad jump artist from Cal Poly, and Phil Jollif, a high jump, broad jump and hurdles man.

The brightest light to enter the lists was Hill Topper Richard Middleman, top distance runner and ex-Colgate U. cinder ace who broke the school's cross-country distance record, was First Army mile titlist and Penn Relay mile champ—all in 1951—and First Army two-mile steeplechase winner in '53.

Supplementing Middleman on the longer distances is Don Knight of the 56th MRU, a cross country and miler from Weber College.

Two other MRU entries, Raymond Jensen and Thomas Jacoby are altitude boys, Jensen being a high jumper and 220-440 enthusiast from Monterey College, Jacoby a pole vaulter.

Roger Daisley of Detachment 1 and Richard Quetsch of the Post Dispensary round out the squad as it stands thus far. Daisley, who prepped at Fresno State before the Army, takes to the 100 and 220 dashes, with Quetsch signed on for the 220 and 440.

Sixth Army Medicals Will Represent Presidio At All-Sixth Volleyball

It has been determined that the Sixth Army Medical Lab volleyball team will represent the Presidio at the All-Sixth Army volleyball preliminaries in May.

Unbeaten throughout the season, the medics proved their worthiness to carry Presidio colors when they took a key victory from the strong and unbeaten Company B, 505th MP, five.

The volleyball league, lacking two weeks to round the season out, was closed down due to a rash of withdrawals and postponements. All other teams in the league had a record no better than Company B, therefore it was deemed fair to hand the title to the Fort Baker medical detachment.

Presidio Representatives!

505th MP Judoists Brilliant Against Veterans at San Jose

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Certain kinds of defeat are almost as good as outright victory.

Such a loss came to members of the Presidio's Judo team when they entered their first competition at the California State Judo Championship at San Jose last Saturday.

Composed entirely of novice white-belters, except for team coach and captain, 1st Lt. John Duran, a brown-belter, the five man 505th MP mat contingent whipped the seasoned Santa Rosa JC team 4-0 in their first outing of the evening.

Drawing a Bye in the quarter-finals, the locals sustained the loss that eliminated them against the highly-practiced San Jose Buddhist black-belters in a semi-final match that had the 500-man audience on its feet for much of the time.

In Judo when a black belt meets a white belt—particularly a noviate—the match should be ended short-and-sweet by the more experienced opponent. The audience isn't expecting anything else. The black-belt tracks his man coolly cat - and - mouse fashion for some thirty seconds, waiting for a good opening, and brings the piker down in his own time—artistically.

That is what is supposed to happen at least. The MPs were meant to cringe and give up before going onto the mat.

They didn't though—which is what brought the Spartan Gym spectators to their feet.

It was in this match that hefty "Swede" Holstrum of the 505th held his own brilliantly against Lyle Hunt, last year's over-all National AAU Champ and winner of the World Olympics in his division. In a decision which brought strident protests from the crowd the referee gave the bout to Hunt on two half - point throws, one of which was hardly complete.

This bout was indicative of later action—Holstrum, a white-belt of no previous competitive experience, had held his own against a fourth degree black of considerable background. The crowd went for the idea in a big way.

Others on the Presidio team did equally well against the Buddhists, who numbered three third degree blacks and two fourths.

Dallas Edge and William Plate both held their more experienced foes to draws—men six ranks higher than they.

Marvin Burgess was thrown in the closing seconds of his match by a leg hock.

Team captain Duran went down by a hip-throw in the last minute.

In the earlier match against Santa Rosa, Plate, Holstrum and Burgess won their matches on mat holds. Duran brought his man down with a foot sweep. Edge drew against a seasoned veteran.

The team title went to Hollywood, who whipped the flagging Buddhists 3-0 directly following the Presidio - San Jose match. Favored Los Angeles went out after the first round due to injuries.

The defeat which savored of victory had Presidio's coach-captain Lt. John Duran in high spirits this week. According to him, the novice locals "were swift, alert, good defensive men". They had learned the rudiments as well as any coach could ask.

Congratulations came to the Cinderella MPs from other benches as well. Yosh Uchida, coach of the San Jose teams, a fourth degree black himself and prominent in AAU Judo circles, was one of the many who suspected the MPs of more experience than they would admit.

Future plans for the home-grown matsters include an invitational tourney at Letterman Gym within the next two or three weeks to which they will invite such teams as San Jose, Santa Rosa, Marin JC, Treasure Island and the S. F. Judo Academy. Such a match would be well worth watching.

Pool Champ Gets Cue

Pfc. Gifford Hamilton, Detachment A, 6002 ASU, was presented with a grand prize of a Brunswick leather cue carrying case on occasion of his winning the Presidio Pool Championship recently. The first prize for winning the March tournament was a new jointed Brunswick cue stick.

Anyone wishing to challenge the new champion's supremacy at the game of pocket billiards should contact the Presidio Service Club.

In the Australian system of scoring a boxing round, an even round is scored 5½-5½—a total of 11 points. A winning round is scored 6-5.

Sixth Army Boxing Gets Bell Monday at LAH

★ ★ ★

Lewis Fields Strongest Team; Presidio Squad Chopped Short

★ ★ ★

Presidio fight fans are in for a big treat this coming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening when boxers from five Sixth Army installations move into Letterman Army Hospital to determine the 1954 All-Sixth Army Boxing Championships.

The matches, which will start promptly at 2000 hours at the LAH gym, will bring together three local pugilists representing the Post; four from Camp Stoneman; nine from Fort Ord; 15 from Fort Lewis, and one from the Sacramento Signal Depot.

Championships will be determined in ten weight divisions, including flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight, lightweight, light welterweight, welterweight, light middleweight, middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight.

No contestant will be seeded. Drawings will be held following weigh-in and medical examination.

All bouts will consist of three rounds of three minutes each.

Team trophies will be awarded to winner and runner-up teams, points being accrued on the following basis: one point to the winner of each bout; contestants drawing a bye will receive two points upon winning their next bout; in event of default or forfeit, one point will be immediately awarded. In the event of a tie, the championship will be decided by the most number of winners, runners-up and so forth.

A squad of 13 individuals will be selected to represent Sixth Army in the All-Army Boxing Tournament, scheduled for Fort Hood, Texas, 3-7 May, and a similar number will be drawn to represent the khaki in the subsequent Inter-Service Tournament, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, 12-13 May.

Boxers representing the Presidio include heavyweight Calvin Cox, middleweight Edward Brooks and welterweight Jesse Hale.

Sgt. Cox, representative from the 315th Engineers, fought his way to the Okinawa middleweight championship in 1949. He has had a total of 30 fights, including Golden Glove experience when he was a good deal younger in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Cpl. Hale is probably best known of the local group, having fought in last year's Sixth Army bouts and in locally staged smokers and amateur tourneys for the past two years.

Pvt. Brooks, attached to 6002 ASU, Detachment 1, is the least experienced of the three Presidio boxers, having had only two fights previous to Monday's All-Sixth tourney.

The Post team, which started reasonably deep this winter with bantam Jesse Augon, light heavy Russell Lee and others, was riddled by transfers and illnesses in the last month of tourney preparation.

The Fort Lewis team, deepest and perhaps strongest of any group to have entered Monday's championships, boasts such names as Nick Lopez, World-Wide All-Army flyweight champ; Sam Garcia, L.A. Golden Glove bantam champ; Charles Hays, a Seattle, Washington, light middleweight Golden Glover and brother to Presidio coach Cpl. Jimmy Hays; Bill Parker, 1953 Sixth Army light heavy runner-up; Abe Leneer, Chicago Golden Glove runner-up to one of the sharpest current middleweights, Sam Williams; Ed Pavares, 1953 Fecom feather champ, and Bob Bolden, 1949-50 Fecom welterweight titlist.

Everybody is welcome to attend the fights next week. Personnel are advised, however, to arrive early in time for the punctual starting gong at 2000 hours. There will be no admission charge.

Ord Bows to Short Camp Chaffee Five In All-Army Finals

A hustling Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, basketball team notched a big milepost on its Cinderella trail at Fort Lewis last Friday night by racing past the taller Fort Ord Warriors, 87-79 to win the 1954 All-Army Basketball Championship.

The speedy, deadly shooting Fourth Army quintet, organized just 12 games ago with star players from the regimental league at Chaffee, traveled this week from Lewis to represent the Army in the Inter-Service playoffs at Great Lakes Naval Station, Illinois. The Inter-Service matches were scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

It was the second win over the Sixth Army champs for the will o' the wisp-like Arkansans. Chaffee stunned Ord in a preliminary clash 113-76.

Chaffee, led by Gary Moore of Washburn U. and Chuck Stickles, a Little All-American at Hastings College, took command in the championship game early in the second period after trailing by as much as four points in the opening stanza.

Moore took top scoring honors with 22 points, and Stickles added 20.

Andy Johnson, former Portland U. and Harlem Globetrotter ace, Jerry Pease, from USC, were high for the Ordsters with 18 points each.

Prior to Chaffee's entering the Fourth Army tournament, the team had played five games in the Fourth Army, winning them all, and played four here, to make it 13 games without defeat.

The clean sportsmanship and team spirit of the team endeared it to the spectators, who had been pulling for Chaffee since it upset Fort Leonard Wood in the opening day of play.

Fort Ord reached the All-Army finals via a 78-68 victory over a scrappy Camp Gordon, Georgia, Third Army outfit.

Cadet on All-Stars!

The eighth annual East-West College All-Star basketball game was recently played at Madison Square Garden in New York with the West squad winning, 103-95. Army Cadet William Hannon, who played with the East, became the first West Pointer ever to play in an East-West contest.

A big female sturgeon, a six or seven footer about 50 years old, may contain as many as 5,000,000 eggs.

RAIDER BIG BATS just couldn't get the connection in last Friday's Presidio-Moffet Field practice game. The Reds took defeat 8-2 in spite of hits by local heavy-stickers like Ed Williamson (above) and others. Presidio manager Sal Fucile led off in the first five innings with a weak, second-string defensive net which allowed the visiting sailors too much of an advantage early in the game. When the first team moved in, ostensibly to clear things up, it was too late to do anything. Wayne Hamaker hurled for the soldiers. Moffett Field catcher shown above is Lew Kutzera. Umpire is Harry Horner. (Star-Presidian photo.)

Red Raiders Defeated Thrice, Draw Against Contra Costa, Wallop Oakland

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Batting averages on the Red Raider baseball team took a slight dive this week as the local squad found themselves pitted against some of the toughest competition met thus far in the pre-BAAF League practice sessions.

They suffered defeat to two semi-professional outfits—the San Jose Red Sox and the Class A Wenatchee Chiefs of the WI League—5-2 and 19-7, and Moffett Field, 8-2, then drew with Contra Costa JC 4-4, and walloped the Oakland Naval Supply nine 13-2.

Against Wenatchee the Raider bats were effective with big-stickers Sal Fucile, George Asepermy and Gene Jacobs connecting 3/5, 3/5 and 2/4 apiece against hurler Rajeski, but the combined mound efforts of Stan Halstead, Hank Monroe, Bob Hill and Arkie Stanton allowed a catastrophic 12 walks which opened the way for opposition base-runners. Badly timed errors on the Raiders' part helped matters still less.

It was closer against the San Jose Red Sox. Troy Herriage and Kenny Klopp shared the mound, buckling the semi-pro bats to a scant nine hits. The biggest blows for the Presidio came off the bats of Klopp, Jacobs and Ed Williamson.

In last Friday's Moffett Field mix, Raider manager Sal Fucile fielded a decidedly weaker second string up to the midway point. The boys played well, considering their inexperience, and looked good against the flyboy nine who had improved surprisingly over last year.

The Reds held their own into the third inning. It was then that Moffett's Easy Welch caught a good line drive off Raider pitcher Wayne Hamaker and brought home Whitey Hanie. It remained for the Navy's big "Luke" Lucchesi to smash a double and bring Welch in for a second marker. The rally opened the way for the visitors' big rush at the end of the ninth and the final 8-2 tally.

A good defense predominated the Contra Costa game. Colvin, JC pitcher that afternoon, held the Raiders to a three-run deficit, hurling a no-hit game up to the seventh frame. At that time Presidio's Bert Fowler unpacked a solid single to bring home Williamson. Bob Hill then scored Bobbie Brown on a ground ball.

The locals went ahead temporarily in the next inning when Jacobs took an Annie Oakley to first and subsequently slid home on a double off Ed Williamson. Williamson scored minutes later on a single by Brown.

The collegians tied the scoring again on three consecutive walks by Arkie Stanton and a base hit by Matioza. The game was called in the 11th.

The win of the week, 13-2, against the Oakland Naval Supply team, found the Raider roster riddled by the MP bivouac and others absent because of temporary MP duty. They fielded 10 men, five usually pitchers, which included Presidio's Sports Officer Lt. Herbert Youngdahl who had to suit up to swell the team.

The victory came off a pair of homers by Kenny Klopp and Ed Jacobson, a triple by the latter, double by Youngdahl in his only appearance, and two hits off Johnny Etheridge, Fucile and Stanton.

Next home game for the Red Raiders comes on Monday at 1400 hours against the San Francisco Marines.

Volleyball Prelims Set In Three Sectors Prior To Area Championship

Plans for the forthcoming Sixth Army Volleyball Championship tournament have been altered to include preliminary play in three divisions, Special Services, Sixth Army, announced recently.

Prior to the male volleyball finals set for Fort Ord, California, 25-28 May, there will be three concurrent preliminary battles at Dugway Proving Ground (Mountain Division); Fort Lewis (Northern Division), and Camp Irwin (Southern Division), 5-7 May.

The Presidio of San Francisco will host the female volleyball tournament entries 19-21 May as originally planned.

No awards will be presented at these preliminary tournaments. At the All-Sixth the Army Commander's Trophy will be given to the male team winning the Area Championship for temporary possession for one year or until competed for again. A runner-up team trophy will also be awarded.

Appropriate awards will be made to the winning and runner-up teams in the women's tourney.

Loomis Preps Women

Presidio's basketball coach "Pop" Loomis will take over the coaching reins of the local WAC volleyball squad in preparation for this year's All-Sixth Army Women's Volleyball Championship, to be held here 19-21 May.

Sportsman's Calendar

APRIL, 1954

The Department of Fish and Game reminds California sportsmen of the following general regulations which apply to current hunting and fishing:

Bears—No closed season, no bag limit in Humboldt and Mendocino Counties only. Closed elsewhere.

Trout—May 1 to October 31 generally, except season opens May 29th in Alpine, El Dorado, Placer, Nevada, Sierra, Plumas and Del Norte Counties and waters tributary to ocean on Humboldt County coast. Local exceptions. Bag limit: 15 trout, salmon or whitefish, or combination, or 10 pounds and one fish.

Black Bass, Sacramento Perch, Crappie, Sunfish—No closed season. Bag limits: 5 bass, 25 perch, crappie and sunfish combined but no more than 15 crappie in San Diego County.

Striped Bass—No closed season. Bag limit: five fish or 25 pounds and one fish, or two fish regardless of weight. Minimum size limit: 12 inches.

Catfish—No closed season. Bag and possession limit: 15 fish, regardless of size, except in Sierra and Alpine Counties and all portions of Nevada, Placer, El Dorado, Amador, Calaveras and Tuolumne Counties east of Highway 49, where limit is 15 pounds and one fish.

SOMETHING TO FISH WITH was given to CWO Donald B. Cassell this week by members of the headquarters staff, 505th Military Police Battalion, on occasion of the MP Adjutant's transfer to the Sixth Army Communications Center. Gift was a hollow-glass ocean rig with line and lures to keep him occupied in spare time with his favorite hobby. Friends who gathered to wish 14-year Army veteran all the best included, left to right, M/Sgt. Luther De Shazo, Cpl. Richard Curtis, Cpl. Richard Jewell, Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Battalion Commanding Officer and Post Provost Marshall, Cpl. Leonard Reitz, Cpl. Cecil De Jong, (CWO Cassell), Cpl. Orville Lewis, WOJG Carl Renshaw, Battalion S-1, Cpl. Bobby Slate, Sgt. Carney Campion, and 1/Lt. Reuben Smith, newly-assigned Adjutant. (Army photo by Guittierez.)

A Soldier's Soldier!

505th Adjutant Assigned Chief Of Sixth Army Communications

Members of the 505th Military Police Battalion headquarters staff gathered in the unit operations room this week to pay tribute and say goodbye to a man who has earned the admiration and friendship of every enlisted man and officer in the battalion during the year and one half he served with the unit.

CWO Donald B. Cassell, Battalion Adjutant and Communications Officer, last week received orders for transfer to 6300 ASU, where his top administrative ability has put him in charge of the Communications Center, Signal Section, Sixth Army.

Along with his change of assignment, WO Cassell received a raise in grade to CWO-3.

On occasion of the transfer, members of the 505th Battalion gave Mr. Cassell a hollow-glass, eight-foot ocean fishing pole, complete with reel, line and lures.

Not that his future with the Signal Center will leave much more free time than he has had in the past, for as a top field soldier as well as an able administrator, WO Cassell has probably had as much varied experience as anyone in the Army today.

Enlisting as a private in September, 1940, he spent the following five years with the 35th Division's 134th Infantry Regiment in Stateside training and Europe. He received his first warrant here on the West Coast in 1942.

In Europe with the 134th he went through five of the bloodiest campaigns of the War—St. Lo, the Bulge, Ardennes, Alsace-Lorraine and Normandy.

It was during the see-saw action against the German Wermacht and S.S. troops in the early part of the European campaign that WO Cassell became a casualty—along with 4000 others of the 134th, one of the hardest hit outfits of the conflict. Some of the rifle companies composing the regiment had six turnovers of replacements during the fighting, as many as three commanding officers in one day.

Returning to the 134th following recuperation from his wound, WO Cassell waived 125 rotation points in an effort to go with the outfit to the Pacific Theatre, but was turned down.

After the war he resigned his commission and reenlisted in the Air Corps as Master Sergeant. In July of '48 he was called to active duty as an Air Force warrant.

In 1948, following the Air Corps redesignation he returned to the ground forces with a warrant in the Regular Army.

The Korean conflict brought more battle stars to Mr. Cassell. In July of 1950 he landed with the First Cavalry at Po Hang Dong and fought with that unit through five Korean campaigns up to June of '51, at which time he returned to the Tokyo GHQ. There he worked in the 71st Signal Battalion, cryptographic section.

Mr. Cassell wears the Purple Heart and Bronze Star Medal with two oak leaf clusters. His home town is San Jose, California, where he lives with his wife, Josephine, and their three children, aged 12, 7, and 5.

Exchange Customers To Receive Savings From Excise Tax Cut

New York — Savings from the Federal excise tax cut will be passed along to customers of Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps exchanges.

The Federal excise tax on the retail price of jewelry, luggage and drug store type items has been cut from 20 per cent to 10 per cent.

Exchange customers have been paying the 20 per cent tax since 1949. The President approved the cut which went into effect Apr. 1.

In addition, exchange customers will also benefit from the cut on excise taxes levied on manufacturers of appliances, sporting goods, photographic supplies, mechanical pens and pencils, light bulbs and similar items.

Annual MP Party!

The date for the annual party sponsored by Provost Marshall's office, Sixth Army, and other Military Police Officers in the area has been set for Saturday, 24 April, at the Presidio Officer's Club.

As last year, the theme of the party will be "The Policemen's Ball."

Price of admission is four dollars per couple, to include the dinner and dancing. Reservations are required and may be secured by phoning the Presidio Officer's Club.

The MP gala evening will offer entertainment by way of a floor show and dance orchestra. Dinner will be served 200-2100 hours; dancing 2100-0100 hours.

Ham Operators' Contests Set For Armed Forces Day

Are you a ham radio operator?

If you are, you'll want to plan to take part in the Army, Air Force and Navy program for this media, as a part of Armed Forces day on 15 May.

For instance, there will be a receiving contest, open to any short-wave listener who can copy International Morse code at 25 words a minute. Those who submit a perfect copy of the transmission will receive a Certificate of Merit from the Secretary of Defense.

There will be a military-to-amateur transmitting and receiving test for all holders of U. S. amateur radio station licenses. In the contest, arrangements will be made so that amateurs will have an opportunity to qualify for three separate "QSL" cards.

And the radioteletypewriter receiving competition will feature a special joint message from the chief Signal officer, US Army; the director, Naval communications, US Navy, and the director of Communications, US Air Force.

Any Presidio personnel, whether assigned Signal personnel or not may enter any or all of the competitions they qualify for. Complete details may be obtained by contacting Major Robert L. Pierce of the Sixth Army Signal section at Ext. 3439.

Alabama Hurricane!

Infantry Hero Awarded MH For Stand Against Communist

Sergeant First Class Ola L. Mize, an Army Infantryman from Gadsden, Alabama, has been awarded the Medal of Honor for outstanding valor in a series of exploits during a bitter fight near Surang-ni, Korea, on 10 to 11 June, 1953, Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens announced last week.

The 22-year-old Alabaman, who is still serving in Korea with Company K of the 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division, was an assistant platoon sergeant with that company at the time of the action in which he personally accounted for more than 65 enemy casualties.

Company K was defending a strategically important outpost when the enemy launched a violent attack. In the face of the fierce assault, Sgt. Mize displayed supreme courage and skillful leadership in fighting off the numerically superior enemy.

An eyewitness description of some of the Alabama Infantryman's heroic actions is provided by Pvt. Allan K. England of the 76th Engineer Dump Truck Company in the Far East, who was a member of Sgt. Mize's outfit when the fight occurred. Pvt. England's home is in Belington, West Virginia.

"On the night of 10 June, 1953, and the early morning hours of 11 June, 1953, I was a member of Company K, 15th Infantry Regiment, whose mission was to protect Outpost Harry.

"At approximately 2130 hours we were attacked by a large enemy force. Sgt. Mize, my assistant platoon sergeant, joined my position at about 2215 hours after he had brought a wounded man in from a listening post.

"He was making a check of the platoon's positions, and finding that none of our weapons were functioning, he took a position at the bunker entrance. Seeing the first of the enemy coming up the trench, he threw a grenade into their midst and slowed the initial attack.

"The enemy began attacking in waves, pouring into the trench. Sgt. Mize stood alone at the bunker entrance killing them with accurate carbine fire as they came. Two of the men in the bunker were reloading his expended ammunition clips and passing them to Sgt. Mize from the bunker. The enemy artillery barrage was very heavy all this time and within a ten-minute period Sgt. Mize was twice blown back into the bunker by the explosions, but each time he got up and continued to fight off the attackers.

"During this period there were times when he fought at point-blank range. Once as he was putting a fresh clip into his carbine, the enemy rushed his position. He reloaded just in time to stop them. One of the enemy fell at his feet, dropping a concussion grenade. The grenade exploded and knocked Sgt. Mize down for the third time. He was temporarily stunned, but immediately got up and continued to fight off the enemy, killing a great number of them.

"About midnight the ammunition supply in the bunker began to get low and we left for the platoon command post. When we left the bunker there were at least 40 of the enemy lying dead around and near the position that Sgt. Mize, single-handed, had killed with his carbine and grenades. On the way to the platoon command post he killed about five more of the enemy.

"Upon reaching the platoon command post, he set up a barricade with his small group. The enemy soon began attacking the barricade in waves, but Sgt. Mize so effectively directed the fire of the small group that attack after attack was beaten off. He ran from man to man, passing out ammunition, encouraging us and continuously exposing himself in order to fire and throw grenades into the attackers. It is my firm belief that during the time I was with him in the fight, Sgt. Mize killed at least 65 to 70 of the enemy."

Sgt. Mize's actions were highly instrumental in the successful defense of the outpost and the infliction of numerous casualties upon the foe.

The 70th Medal of Honor winner to be announced by the Army for the fighting in Korea, Sgt. Mize is the son of Mrs. Lulu W. Mize of 1218 Malone Street, Gadsden. He was born in Marshall County, Alabama, on 28 August, 1931, and enlisted in the regular Army 18 April, 1950. After training in the U.S., he was assigned to the Far East Command in April, 1953.

Details of the presentation ceremony will be announced later.

18,000 Men Slated For June Induction

The Army announced this week that the June draft call would number 18,000 men. This is the sixth straight month that 18,000 inductees have been requested from selective service.

The June call brings to 1,696,430 the total number drafted or earmarked for induction since the resumption of selective service in September, 1950.

Some people grow old fast trying to set the pace for others.

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FAREWELL REVIEW at Fort Scott last Tuesday honored members of the 30th Engineer Group embarking this week for their annual Alaskan mapping mission. On hand to inspect the troops prior to departure was Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander (right), who was paying his first visit to the Fort Scott - based engineer unit. Accompanying General Wyman on his tour of inspection were (left to right) Lt. Colonel Wayne E. Downing, Commanding Officer, Aviation Command, 30th Engineer Group, and Colonel William C. Holley, 30th Group Commander. The General expressed his satisfaction with the 30th's past record in a personal letter to Colonel Holley and wished the local topographic outfit best wishes in the coming months in Alaska. Story on page 3. (30th Engineer photo)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 45 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 23 April, 1954

Legion of Merit Award, 4 Bronze Stars Set for Tuesday Ceremonies

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Colonel Garlan R. Bryant, recently assigned to Headquarters Sixth Army as chief of the military personnel division, G-1 Section, will receive his second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit, in decoration ceremonies set for the Main Parade grounds of the Presidio Tuesday beginning at 1615.

Other military personnel who will be decorated at the same ceremony include Major William C. Locklear (Retd.), WOJG William A. Chapman, Sgt. Ramon D. Harvell and Mr. (first lieutenant) Thomas H. Jenkin, each of whom will receive the Bronze Star Medal, M/Sgt. James H. Chapman and Sfc. Fernando Martinez, Jr., who will receive the Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant, and 1st Lt. Paul T. O'Dowd, the award of the Purple Heart.

Major General William F. Dean, Sixth Army Deputy Commander, is expected to present the awards, following which marching units from the Presidio as well as the Sixth Army band, will pass in review.

All of the awards are to be made in recognition of outstanding service by the recipients during the recent Korean conflict.

At present, WOJG Chapman is assigned to the 752nd AAA Gun battalion, Sgt. Harvell to the 315th Engineer company, M/Sgt. Chapman, the 6000 ASU, and Sfc. Martinez, the 6002 ASU, Presidio of San Francisco. Lt. O'Dowd is now assigned to the University of California.

The citation accompanying Colonel Bryant's award reads:

"Colonel Bryant distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as assistant chief of staff, G-1, IX Corps in Korea from 4 May to 20 November 1953. Demonstrating astute judgment and exceptional administrative ability, Colonel Bryant formulated and coordinated IX Corps and Republic of Korea Army personnel plans to meet current and long-range contingencies and, through frequent field trips to all divisions, furnished vital information to his superiors on all matters pertaining to manpower requirements for military operations. Through his expert coordination of staff functions, brilliant anticipatory planning, and innovations in management techniques, he achieved and maintained the highest standards of operational effectiveness and enabled maintenance of a constant flow of replacements to divisions on the line during critical phases of intense combat activity. He was instrumental in the establishment of uniform strength accounting and reporting procedures utilized by all units in Korea and, through skillful handling of the replacement program and judicious supervision of personnel services, enhanced morale and esprit de corps and assured equitable distribution of vital manpower at all times. Colonel Bryant zealously devoted his skills and abilities to the solution of all sensitive personnel problems having a significant bearing on the Korean effort and his harmonious liaison with front line commanders greatly promoted unity of effort and diplomatic amity, contributing immeasurably to the United Nations' first armed bid for world peace. His exemplary achievements and loyal devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the military service."

Colonel Bryant, a veteran of 19 years Army duty, has, in addition to the Legion of Merit, been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant.

Be a Clockwatcher!

At least this weekend, or you'll be sorree! Daylight saving time begins at 0200 Sunday (25 April) which means that you'll have to set your clock AHEAD one hour (to 0300) so you'll be sure to get to work on time Monday morning!

Top NCOs in 44th Div. Voice Opinions To CG

Ft. Lewis, Wash.—A group of key enlisted men of the 44th Inf. Div. now get a chance to go over policy decisions made by their unit.

Thirteen sergeant-majors and first sergeants attend bi-monthly meetings where they are briefed by Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, CG of the 44th. The NCO's are told of plans being made and then are asked for comments and criticisms.

From information gathered at the meeting, the NCOs return to their units and brief the men under them on the matters discussed.—(AFPS)

Army's Pendleton to Host Navy's 'Tramid'

Washington—The Navy's annual amphibious show for the Naval Academy midshipmen, named "Tramid '54" this year, will be run off at the Army's Camp Pendleton near Norfolk, Va., June 19.

In former years this show has been a joint presentation of the midshipmen and West Point cadets, but this year the soldiers will be strictly spectators as the midshipmen, 25 cadets from the Royal Canadian Navy, and small elements of the 2nd Marine Div. and the 82nd Airborne Div. operate.

In addition to the 2000 marines and 586 midshipmen, 14,000 men will man 35 ships offshore which will provide logistical and gunfire support. (AFPS)

Busy Two Days!

Army Commander Visits Lewis; Hears Planning for 'Hill Top'

Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman paid his first official visit to the northwest section of his eight-state Sixth Army command this week, and got a full dress briefing on upcoming "Exercise Hill Top."

He was greeted by Major General Robert F. Sink, 44th Infantry Division Commander, and reviewed a 400-man honor guard.

Following a briefing on division activities and a discussion with division sergeant majors on enlisted personnel activities, the Sixth Army Commander attended a luncheon at the Senior Officers' Mess with General Sink and other members of the 44th Division staff.

In the afternoon the General attended a detailed briefing on "Exercise Hill Top." Scheduled for Yakima Firing Center from 10-31 May, the exercise has been called "the largest joint Army-Air Force exercise ever held in the Pacific Northwest."

Colonel Wesley W. Yale, Deputy Maneuver Director, discussed the maneuver's general mission and its control aspects.

Colonel Charles D. Bordman, personnel and administration (G-1) and adjutant general of the forthcoming exercise, gave a personnel forecast. He was aided in outlining plans and incidents of the exercise by Colonel Daniel P. Norman, maneuver intelligence officer (G-2).

A 15-minute condensed outline of the exercise was delivered by Colonel John McAleer, maneuver (G-3) operations chief. Aggressor Army preparations and plans were revealed by Colonel Robert R. Ploger, Aggressor Army Chief during the maneuver.

Colonel Harrie E. Hoxie, maneuver (G-4) Supply director, spoke about the relations with Fort Lewis and supply problems during the exercise.

The "Exercise Hill Top" Headquarters Commandant, Lieutenant Colonel William E. Walkup, discussed maneuver accommodations, military police service, uniforms, and discipline.

Lieutenant Colonel John A. Allgair, maneuver engineer officer, outlined plans for water supply and report on Yakima road conditions.

Signal facilities, exclusive of tactical radio, and the part of electronics in the maneuver "warfare" was discussed by Major Howard K. Merriam, "HILL TOP" signal officer.

The maneuver artillery officer, Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth F. Newman, spoke on artillery marking and the function of artillery during the exercise.

Army aviation and the role of air force liaison, discussed by Major Aaron G. Atkisson, army aviation officer, concluded the briefing.

One of the highlights of General Wyman's visit to Fort Lewis was an inspection of a mobile striking force of 44th Division armored vehicles. The same display of armored fire power that will be used by the division combat teams during Exercise Hill Top.

The Army Commander also inspected the barracks of the 129th Infantry Regiment and later reviewed a retreat parade of the 123d Infantry Regiment.

After dinner Tuesday night with business and civic leaders from Tacoma and Olympia, General Wyman breakfasted Wednesday morning at the 44th Division Headquarters officers mess. He later attended a luncheon in Seattle with the city's top officials and members of the Army Advisory Committee.

General Wyman also inspected several units at North Fort Lewis while visiting that area.

Camp Stoneman Commander Dies Of Heart Attack

Brigadier General James M. Lewis, 56, commanding officer of Camp Stoneman, Calif., since last August and a veteran of 34 years of Army service, died of a heart attack in his quarters at that installation last Monday evening.

Prior to his assignment at Camp Stoneman, General Lewis had been civil administrator for the Ryukyu Islands. He succeeded Brigadier General Roy E. Lindquist as commanding general at Camp Stoneman.

General Lewis, a graduate of West Point in the class of 1920, went to France in 1944 as commanding general of the 32nd Field Artillery Brigade. In July of that year he became commander of the 30th Division Artillery in Normandy.

Named deputy commander at Fort Lewis, Washington, in June, 1946, he was later assigned to the War Department General Staff as chief of the classification and personnel actions branch. He was named civil administrator for the Ryukyu Islands in January, 1951.

His decorations included the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, French Croix de Guerre, Belgian Croix de Guerre and the Netherlands Order of Orange Nassau.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Marie M. Lewis of Moundsville, W. Va., and a sister, Mrs. Virginia W. Riley of Napa. He was a native of Moundsville.

Army Doctors Find Respiratory Ills Clue

Washington—The sore throat of an unknown soldier at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., has given doctors at Walter Reed Army Medical Service Graduate School here a clue to the causes of respiratory illnesses.

These ailments may include severe sore throats, bronchitis, virus pneumonia and other ills whose origin is still a mystery. The clue is a virus isolated from a Ft. Leonard Wood soldier during an epidemic of acute respiratory illness in the winter of 1952-53.

The virus is called RI-67. RI stands for respiratory illness. The soldier was the 67th person to report to the hospital during the study there. Dr. M. R. Hilleman and researcher Jacqueline H. Werner of Walter Reed reported the discovery of RI-67. (AFPS)

Court of Awards

A Court of Awards for members of the Presidio Girl Scout Troop will be held Tuesday in the Girl Scout House, Building T-92, beginning at 1930. Lt. General Willard G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, has been invited to present the awards to the Scouts.

HONORED AT LUNCHEON at the Presidio Officers club was Lt. Colonel Elizabeth Smith (right), new Sixth Army WAC Staff advisor, who is shown discussing her recent appointment with Major Harriet N. Moses, (left) former Sixth Army WAC Staff advisor, and Lt. Colonel Kathleen McClure, (center) 4th Air Force WAF Staff director. (Army photo by Gutierrez)

Vet News Notes

Q. What is the status of a person who is killed in an accident while en route to report to his draft board for the first time. Is he covered by the Government's free $10,000 indemnity?

A. No. The law clearly states that only those draftees who are en route under orders from the draft board to an induction center are covered by the indemnity. In the case you cite, the person had not yet received orders to proceed from the draft board to an induction center.

Q. I have a $10,000 GI life insurance policy on which I am paying premiums on a monthly basis. How do I go about changing my payments to an annual basis and where do I find out how much the annual payment will be?

A. Write to the VA District office to which you are paying premiums, asking what the annual premium on your policy would be and the earliest date you may start payments on an annual basis. That will give you the information you need to determine whether or not you wish

Q. I am a Korea veteran discharged before August 20, 1952, when the Korea GI Bill was enacted. I understand I have to be in school by August 20, 1954 if I wish to take advantage of the Korea GI Bill. If I enroll in a summer course this year and am in school by August 20, would that qualify me for further education under the GI Bill?

A. Yes. Summer school courses are permitted under the Korea GI Bill, so if you are in a summer school before your deadline for starting education, you would be permitted to continue after that date under the Korea Bill.

Q. I notice that you keep advising veterans to check all contracts before purchasing a home under the GI loan program. Does that include a deposit agreement, too, or do you mean just the GI loan contract itself?

A. That means every contract or agreement you are requested to sign as a part of the deal. If you are in doubt about any agreement or contract, see your lawyer first before you sign.

'Copters to Eucom

Fourteen Army H-19D Sikorsky helicopters have left Ft. Riley, Kans., for European duty. They will make six stops on the way to Miller Field, N. Y., where they will be joined by seven more helicopters. The 21 aircraft will constitute the first Army helicopter company to go to Europe.

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Col. Smith Named WAC Staff Advisor For Sixth Army

Lt. Colonel Elizabeth C. Smith has begun her new duties as Sixth Army WAC Staff advisor, replacing Major Harriet N. Moses, who has been assigned to the Massachusetts Military district headquarters, Boston.

Colonel Smith's most recent assignment was as personnel staff officer, G-1 division, USAREUR Headquarters, Heidelberg, Germany, a position she has held since February, 1951.

In her new capacity, she will serve as overseer of all WAC activities within the Sixth Army area, supervising the assignment and utilization of Waes, both officer and enlisted, as well as matters pertaining to their welfare as servicewomen.

In addition, she will act as liaison between Sixth Army Headquarters and the field and Sixth Army and the WAC director's office, Washington, D.C.

A graduate of DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, Colonel Smith entered the service in 1942 in the then WAAC. She attended OCS at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and served in Washington, D.C., during World War II, making a brief overseas tour in 1944 to observe training for women in the British Army.

When the WAC training center was opened at Fort Lee, Virginia, in 1948, Colonel Smith became its commandant, remaining in that position until her overseas assignment in 1951.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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Editor
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DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Reactions of Soldiers In Combat Training Being Tested by Army

Ft. Benning, Ga.—The reactions of soldiers in combat training are being tested in three major research projects now being conducted here.

The three projects are Moonlight, Trainfire and Hi - Lo. Moonlight will test squad reactions to night fighting including defensive and assault fighting and attacks on strong points. A specially constructed firing range will be used, employing simulated battle conditions such as artillery bursts, moving targets and burp gun and machine gun fire.

Trainfire seeks to improve the individual accuracy of a rifleman in combat. A new record course will be used to study the accuracy of individual riflemen and the most suitable weapons for particular targets.

The third project, Hi - Lo, is a study of failures in combat because of fear. In one phase of this project, scientists are attempting to determine why a paratrooper fails to jump after he completes his training.

They also will try to find out whether a man can grow accustomed to height by using a mock tower with different jump levels. (AFPS)

The Soviet Wants It!

'From Egypt to India' Subject Of Troop Talk Next Week

Can the free world permit the loss of upwards of 100 million free people to communism?

Can it permit the communists to acquire a springboard for the conquest of India and Africa, from which the free world gets so many of the critical materials necessary to its defense and survival?

These questions become vital in next week's Troop Conference Topic, "From Egypt to India," based on Armed Forces Talk No. 458.

The discussion will take in the Middle East and its strategic and economic value to both the free countries and the Iron Curtain countries.

The Soviets see oil, warm water ports and a strategic position in the Middle East, and accordingly Soviet propaganda is taking advantage of anti-foreign feeling to win the minds of the millions who live there.

Since much of the Western culture and religious approaches got their first start in the Middle East, the West owes them much—aside from the fact that the area's vast oil reserves are highly important to Western Europe's armies and factories.

Furthermore, the decline of Britain's once-wide sphere of political and economic influence in the Middle East is forcing the U. S. to take a bigger interest in their affairs.

What is the Middle East and its people like? The troop conference will discuss the lands and their people from the viewpoint of religion, occupations, living standard, and their natural resources (about 60 per cent of the world's known supply of oil lies around and in the Persian Gulf).

How is the U. S. helping the Middle East? Through its Technical Assistance Program and actual dollars - and - cents economic aid.

As long as the threat of Soviet aggression hangs over the Middle East, none of us can disregard this area. Next week's conference topic will do much to clarify the subject for the United States soldier.

Human beings are animals that like people who agree with them and food that doesn't.

Unidentified War Dead To Be Buried In Pacific Cenotaph

Washington — Unidentified remains of U. S. servicemen who were killed in Korea will be permanently interred in the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has directed that the Army be responsible for the entire operation of moving the remains to Honolulu, with the cooperation of the Navy and Air Force.

While American Graves Registration teams are searching Korea for clues to the identities of these servicemen, their remains are being stored in the Army identification laboratories, Kakura, Japan. Estimates by Defense officials place the number of remains involved in the Hawaii interment at 700.

Defense officials have also revealed there are more remains yet unrecovered because Chinese Communists and North Koreans will not allow the graves registration teams into North Korea.

The plan to bury the unknown Americans in Hawaii follows a precedent set after WWII when the remains of 2,001 unknowns were interred there. The remains of 8,350 unknowns of WWII are interred in overseas national and military cemeteries in Europe, North Africa, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, Alaska and Hawaii.

An existing law provides for the interment in Arlington National Cemetery of a symbolic Unknown Soldier of WWII, but plans to carry out the provisions of the law have been temporarily suspended in view of existing international conditions. (AFPS)

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY, 9th AAA Gun battalion, was chosen from among all the batteries of the 30th AAA Group, to receive the Best Mess award for the month of March. This is the second time the battery has won the award, the first being in November 1953. Sgt. Robert W. Byers, battery mess stewart, received the award from Colonel P. H. Wollaston, commanding officer of the 30th. Watching the presentation are, l to r: Lt. Colonel G. Neil Wilcox, commanding officer of the 9th AAA, and Lt. William C. Sullivan, Headquarters battery commander. (Army photo by Watts)

CHURCH ATTENDANCE TROPHY was presented to Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, 30th Engineer Group, Fort Scott, for its having maintained the highest record of church attendance during the Lenten season, in competition within the 30th Engineer Group. Chaplain (Colonel) Edward T. Donahue, Sixth Army Chaplain, presents the trophy to M/Sgt. Cornelius J. Kopper, first sergeant of the detachment.

30th Engineer Group

Hq. Det. Wins Unit Trophy In Church Attendance Contest

A church attendance trophy was presented to the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey), by the Sixth Army Chaplain, Colonel Edward T. Donahue, on Thursday, 15 April, during a review at Fort Winfield Scott.

Headquarters Detachment compiled an impressive record during the period 14 March to 11 April, 1954, with 300 out of 356 eligible attending the service of their choice.

The results throughout the Group were exceptional. A lively spirit of competition developed among the various units as members of all faiths responded in an outstanding manner. Men living in the barracks generally attended services held in the Post Chapels, while many persons living off-post also preferred to return to the Presidio to attend the Army chapels. Those men attending services in churches away from the military reservation reported their attendance to their unit commanders.

In addition to the winning trophy accepted by M Sgt. Cornelius J. Kopper, First Sergeant of Headquarters Detachment, a citation by Chaplain Donahue was awarded which read in part, ". . . reflecting the personal interest of the members of the unit in their own moral and spiritual welfare, the officers and men of the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment thus exemplify the highest type of personal living, as well as true patriotism in our democracy based on faith in Almighty God."

New 8-Cent Stamp 1st With Religious Theme

A new eight-cent stamp, issued this month, has become the first stamp in U. S. history to bear the motto, "In God We Trust," and to portray the Statue of Liberty.

To be used primarily for international regular mail, more than 200 million of these new stamps are expected to be canceled each year.

"The symbolism of God and country in this stamp marks the first time that a religious tone has been incorporated into a regular or ordinary stamp, as distinguished from a commemorative stamp which is discontinued after the initial printing order," stated Arthur E. Summerfield, postmaster general.

New Civil Service Exams Open for Stenos, Typists

A new Civil Service examination has been announced for Stenographer, GS-2, 3 and 4, and for Typist, GS-1, 2 and 3, with salaries ranging from $2,500 to $3,175 p/a. A written examination and performance test are required for both stenographers and typists. Examinations will be conducted for an indefinite period Monday through Friday at the following times and locations: Oakland, Room 215, Post Office Building, 13th and Alice Street, 1:00 P. M.; San Francisco, Room 509, Flood Building, 870 Market Street, opposite The Emporium, 8:30 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. No advance application is necessary.

In addition to passing the written and performance tests, applicants for Stenographer and Typist, GS-3, must have had at least one year of general office clerical experience. For Stenographer, GS-4, applicants must have had two years of general office clerical experience, at least six months of which must have included the taking and transcribing of dictation.

Successfully completed study in a resident business or secretarial school or academic institutions above high school level may be substituted for the general office clerical experience on a month for month basis. No substitution may be made for the stenographic experience required at the GS-4 level.

Applicants who pass these examinations may request referral to the Presidio for employment.

NAMES MAKE NEWS
call Ext 4244

New Plan Studied

Army G-1 is considering a plan to require all newly commissioned regular Army second lieutenants to take airborne or ranger training if they wish to remain in the combat arms. The purpose of the plan is to produce a hard core of officers. Many details are still to be ironed out before the plan goes into effect.

Bon Voyage!

30th Engineer Group Stage Pre-Alaska Review for CG

Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, attended a farewell review ceremony last Friday involving units of the 30th Engineer Group marking the departure for Alaska of certain field elements on their yearly mapping project in the North.

It was the last time that the entire 30th Group would be massed on the Fort Scott parade ground for the next five months, and spectators and reviewing officials were treated to an impressive display of marching to honor the occasion.

The 660th Engineer Battalion, under the command of Lt. Colonel Arthur T. Snell, led other units of the Group in review.

Following the Colors, the 2nd Battalion, commanded by Major Paul L. Hudson, led off with a company of highly decorated commissioned pilots of the 30th Group Aviation Command—operators of the helicopters and small, fixed-wing aircraft that have virtually revolutionized Army map-work in the frozen and often inaccessible North.

The review also marked the first visit of Lt. General Wyman to the 30th Group's Fort Scott headquarters.

The Sixth Army Commander recently forwarded a personal letter to Colonel William C. Holley, Commanding Officer, 30th Group, in which he expressed best wishes on behalf of the garrison of the Presidio on occasion of the engineers' departure for Alaska.

The letter read in part: "Since I have assumed command of the Sixth Army, I have noted with interest the conduct and appearance of the members of your unit and I am particularly pleased with the manner in which your men have engaged in Presidio activities. I am confident that you will complete the coming mission in the effective manner in which I have been advised it has been completed in the past."

The newest "C" ration developed by the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps contains 33 different food components. In addition, there are seven comfort items.

"Pancho" Rodriguez

Presidio Skater Heads Berkeley's New Icecapades

A soldier of the Presidio of San Francisco, Cpl. Armando "Pancho" Rodriguez of Post Special Services, will don his silver blades to skate a feature role in "Let's Celebrate," the St. Moritz Ice Skating Club's 17th annual ice revue, opening at Berkeley Iceland today for four performances.

Rodriquez, a member of the Capitol City Ice Skating Club of Sacramento, has been skating with the St. Moritz group in Berkeley since being assigned to the Presidio.

One of the West's top-ranking figure skaters, he placed second in the recent Pacific Coast Figure Skating championships after over a year's layoff due to Army training.

Prior to entering the Army the 21-year-old Juarez, Mexico, born GI was winner and runner-up in upwards of 15 Pacific Coast and National figure skating championships.

Starting on the ice at a tender 13 in Sacramento, California, Rodriguez was picked for the Mexican Olympic squad in 1952 but had to withdraw on account of his service obligations.

Heats Auto Engine

A portable electric timer automatically starts an electric engine heater, which many motorists in severe climates use to warm their automobile engines on subzero mornings, Science Service says. Should the motorist not use the car some morning, the timer automatically switches off the engine heater.

Odd Hobby!

The U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps may have one of the strangest "hobbies" in this country today. At Philadelphia, the Corps maintains the world's largest collection of fungi known to attack military textiles and leather.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

10 April: Sgt. and Mrs. Leo Thompson, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.
11 April: Cpl. and Mrs. Frank J. Orr, Btry. D, 9th AAA Gun Bn., PSF.
12 April: SFC and Mrs. Howard L. Mayberry, 425th Sig. Det., Government Island, Alameda.
13 April: Captain and Mrs. Robert B. Bowen, Judge Advocate section Headquarters Sixth Army; A 1/C and Mrs. Garry L. Brown, Hq. Sq., 566th AD Gp., Hamilton AFB.
14 April: M/Sgt. and Mrs. George A. Mitchell, Headquarters, Dept. of Pacific, SF.
15 April: SFC and Mrs. Victor Johansen, 115th CIC, PSF.
17 April: Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Stewart, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.
18 April: SFC and Mrs. Russell C. Holman, 6930 ASU, MP, LAH; Lt. and Mrs. Frederick R. Cunha, 549th Engr. Co., Fort Scott.

Sons to:

12 April: Captain and Mrs. Louis J. Caminiti, Dept. of Pacific, SF.
13 April: Cpl. and Mrs. Leland D. Carroll, Co. C, 505th MP Bn., PSF; SFC and Mrs. Emmet D. Seymour, Hq. Det., 660th Engr. Bn., Fort Scott.
14 April: M/Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Snowden, 115th CIC, PSF.
15 April: Pvt. and Mrs. Harlan Smith, 740th AAA Gun Bn., B Btry., Fort Baker; Sgt. and Mrs. Howard D. Warner, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF.
17 April: SNMN and Mrs. Larry W. Roddy, USS A. C. M., Treasure Island; Sgt. and Mrs. John B. Wilson, 46th Ordnance Group, PSF.
18 April: PFC and Mrs. Kenneth R. Fitzgerald, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

THESE EASTER CREATIONS were judged the best at the annual Presidio Woman's club Easter Bonnet Parade held recently. Ladies present were luncheon guests of Mrs. Willard G. Wyman, wife of Sixth Army Commander Lt. General Willard G. Wyman, at the Presidio Officers club. Winners include, l to r: Mrs. Wayne Walters, honorable mention for the funniest hat; Mrs. E. C. B. Danforth, honorable mention for the most beautiful hat; Mrs. Milton B. Halsey, first prize for the funniest hat; Mrs. Francis H. Patrick, first prize for the most original hat; Mrs. John McMillian, first prize for the most beautiful hat, and Mrs. Lloyd C. Parsons, honorable mention for the most original hat. (Army photo by Amaral)

505th MPs Win 'Superior' In Field Forces Test

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Display Alert Smoothness In Transition to Combat Condition

Presidio's 505th Military Police Battalion returned from a five-day bivouac at Camp Hunter Liggett last Saturday following the completion of the most successful Army Field Forces Tests ever to be undertaken by a Sixth Army military police unit.

Action—and plenty of it—was the keynote of an operation which saw the four local MP companies emerge at last from the finish of almost a year of advance, company-level training in general military and military police subjects as a well-integrated, smooth-working battalion-size organization.

Maneuvers entailed setting up complete battalion living, messing and administrative areas in three different locales and likewise removing them—plus four days of vigorous application of the various military subjects learned by the units in the past year of cyclic training.

The trip was climaxed perfectly. A strenuous 48-hour Army Field Forces Test, judged by officers of Headquarters, Sixth Army and Fort Ord, yielded a grade of 93 per cent— a superior rating—one of the highest marks ever to be achieved by a Military Police unit of the Army.

Arriving at Liggett mid-morning last Tuesday, companies A, B, C and Headquarters of the 505th went right to work setting up four different bivouac areas on the Southern reservation.

Combat conditions were strictly observed from the beginning — every move made being part of the comprehensive testing of battalion operation. Steel helmets, gas masks, weapons and other field accessories were required at all times. Defense perimeters were laid around each of the company encampments at each bivouac area.

On Tuesday evening the battalion was alerted for a field problem to begin the next day.

The test commenced as scheduled early Wednesday morning, with units pulling up stakes and repacking every thing they had with them in trucks. They moved separately by convoy to their alloted IP (Initial Point), the battalion being deployed over an area of some thirty miles radius. On the way the convoys were frequently strafed and bombed by low-flying aircraft of the aggressor force, flown by members of the Fort Ord Aviation Detachment. With each attack the trucks took cover off the road, with personnel dismounting and returning fire from cover positions.

Once re-established in their new bivouac areas, the line companies then undertook regular combat MP duties, working traffic check points, affecting straggler control, and quelling a riot. Aggressors from Fort Ord worked in small pockets of stragglers and snipers, simulating behind-line conditions which require military police operation during real warfare. Segments of the line MPs successfully cleaned out a band of aggressors holed up in a mock village.

Headquarters Company meanwhile set up administrative facilities. They were unexpectedly hampered at midday by a tearful gas attack.

Midway in the test, at 2200 hours, Wednesday, the battalion was ordered on the road once more. Companies switched positions, moving in a complete black-out night road march. The new positions were established also in black-out, Battalion Headquarters and A Company sustaining three major attacks by aggressor forces from 2330 hours Wednesday to 0300 hours the next day.

On Thursday regular line duty was resumed, with an increase in aggressor air tactics. Bomb hits were recorded with the traditional flour sacks, while protection was afforded each of the command posts by .50 calibre machine gun emplacements.

Friday was taken up with the cleaning of weapons and equipment utilized during the problem. At 1000 hours the battalion met en masse to attend a critique of the exercises, delivered by umpires in collaboration with battalion staff officers. The unit returned to the Presidio Saturday noon.

Of particular note was the fact that though the battalion vehicles and weapons were handled under circumstances as close as possible to actual battle conditions —through hours of complete black-out and under numerous other adversities—a perfect, accident-free, record was maintained and there was no loss of property during the entire five-day maneuver.

Heading the 505th party to Hunter Liggett and in charge of the training program for the last nine months was Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, Battalion Commander and Presidio Provost Marshal. Colonel Saxon had this to say of the bivouac: "The Army Field Forces Test definitely proved that the officers and enlisted personnel were soldiers first, Military Policemen second, and third that they knew how to fight like Infantry. The success achieved by the battalion was due to the all-out effort expended by each officer and man in the battalion."

The combined Headquarters, Sixth Army, and Fort Ord judging team was headed by Chief Umpire Lt. Colonel John McKenna. He was assisted by Major Norward, Infantry; Lt. Hahn, Infantry; Captain Prince, Chemical Corps; Captain Martinson, MP; Lt. Allen, MP; Lt. Corte, MP; Major Coffey, MP; Lt. Forham, MP; Lt. Greene, HP; Captain Atrono, MP; Lt. Chapman, MP, and Lt. Foote, Infantry.

The Fort Ord aggressor force was trained and commanded by 1/Lt. Fenkel of the 1st Field Artillery Battalion, Fort Ord.

Units who served ably in the capacity of Post police during the 505th's absence included elements of the Detachment A, 6002 ASU, Honor Guard; Fort Ord Military Police Detachment; 30th Engineer Group and the 16th Base Post Office Company.

Navy's Added Power!

A third atomic submarine and a third 65,000-ton super carrier of the Forrestal class will be started by the Navy during the fiscal year starting July 1. RADM Bernard E. Manseau, USN, acting Chief of the Bureau of Ships, told the House Armed Services Committee that both ships will be constructed in private yards as will the other 28 the Navy is planning for the same period.

SHAVING IN THE FIELD is quite a problem when you're used to a basin full of hot water, good light, and a mirror—as members of the 505th discovered last week on bivouac at Camp Hunter Liggett. It's even worse at nighttime though, with only the light of a jeep or flashlight and no hot water. General cleaning of men and equipment followed tough 48-hour field problem administered by Sixth Army and Fort Ord umpires. Personnel shown here include, left to right, Pfc. Don Welch, Cpl. Jesse Campbell, Pfc. Neil Clumpner, Pfc. Bill Lien, and Cpl. Herb Cuevas. Foreground, left to right, Cpl. Tom Ruggles, Cpl. Harvey Prince, Cpl. Vern Wilson, and Cpl. Charles Layne. (Photo by New)

PRISONER INTERROGATION is only one of many duties MPs are responsible for in the field. Members of the Presidio's 505th MP Battalion shown here are questioning an unidentified aggressor prisoner captured in last week's Army Field Forces maneuvers at Camp Hunter Liggett. Personnel shown are, left to right, Pfc. John Michael, (prisoner unidentified), Pfc. James Kitchens, Captain Earl Martin, "A" Company Commander, and Cpl. Marvin Peixoto. (Photo by New)

EQUIPMENT CLEAN-UP for members of the 505th MP Battalion came last Friday following an Army Field Forces test in general military subjects and MP subjects. Battalion scored 93 per cent on the test, a superior rating, to prove themselves one of the most capable military police units in the Army. Men shown above are working on dismantled machine guns and rifles. They are, left to right, Sgt. Salvatore De Salvia, Pfc. Gordon Inman, Cpl. Robert Barbe, Cpl. Atze Akkerman, Pfc. Herb Blake, Cpl. Ralph Anderson, and Pfc. Dwight Anderson. (Photo by New)

"OPERATION EASTER RABBIT" a heart-warming project of a group of Berkeley Army officers wives, made it possible for bed-ridden youngsters to enjoy this Easter as the happy owner of a brand new doll, book or game. The ladies finished and donated to an East bay hospital children's ward numerous dolls with wardrobes, clothing, a record player with records and 30 Easter boxes filled with small gifts and candy. Shown working on the project are seated l to r: Mrs. W. H. Shultz, Mrs. G. W. Pope, Mrs. B. I. Staser, Mrs. G. W. Pohl and Mrs. Ruth Dorney. Standing l to r: Mrs. T. C. Malone, Mrs. T. L. Waters, Mrs. H. S. Hayward, Mrs. W. D. Roth, Mrs. W. B. Gratrick and Mrs. J. E. Steinke.

Fort Ord Juggler Wins 1st in Sixth Army Talent Hunt

A juggler from Fort Ord, versatile and downright amazing, was named the winner in the Sixth Army Talent contest finals held Tuesday at the Presidio Service club in a last-minute switch from Camp Stoneman where they were to have been held.

The juggler is Pvt. James Rinehart, stationed at Fort Ord, who will represent Sixth Army in the first All-Army Talent contest to be held in New York City approximately 1 June.

Pvt. Rinehart, who also won first place in the preliminaries held at Fort Ord, was awarded $75 Tuesday as the first place winner.

Second place went to Cpl. Richard Armbrust, vocalist, who is stationed on the Presidio of San Francisco with the Sixth Army band. He was awarded $50. He had won second place in the Fort Ord preliminaries.

Preliminaries were also held at Fort Lewis, Washington, and the first and second place winners from that contest appeared here Tuesday with the above-named winners. They included a vocal quartet from the 44th Infantry division band who won first at Fort Lewis, and Neil Hutton, comedian and tap dancer, who won second.

Judging was done by six Bay area radio and newspaper personnel including Terrence O'Flaherty, San Francisco Chronicle; William McGrau, Ralph Manza and Dorothy Hooker Nigh, KGO; Bonnie Keever, KRON, and Patty Prichard, KPIX.

More than $50,000,000 is currently on deposit with the Soldiers' Deposit savings account. Active accounts total 366,000.

1954 ELECTIONS

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

(This is the fourth in a series dealing with State elections.)

Pennsylvania: You may use absentee ballot for primary (May 18) and general elections. Send FPCA to Secretary of State, Harrisburg, Pa., about 25 days before election. Ballot must be postmarked no later than day of election. Election: **R-G-SO.**

Oregon: You may use absentee ballot for primary (May 21) and general elections. Send FPCA to County Clerk no sooner than 60 days before election. Ballot may be returned no later than five days before election. Election: **S-R-G-SO-LO-CA.**

North Carolina: You may use absentee ballot for primary (May 29) and general elections. Send FPCA to Chairman, County Board of Elections. Ballot must be returned no later than 3 p. m. day of election. Election: **S-R-SO-LO-CA.**

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

Unless otherwise noted, General Elections will be held Nov. 2, 1954, in all states.

Abbreviations: FPCA—Federal Post Card Application (Form 76), S—U.S. Senator, R—U.S. Representative, G—Governor, SO — State officers other than Governor, LO—Local officers, RQ—Referendum questions, CA—Constitutional amendments.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 23 April—"The Forty-Niners," with Wild Bill Elliott and Virginia Grey.
Saturday, 24 April—"Forever Amber," with Linda Darnell and Cornel Wilde.
Sunday, 25 April—"Playgirl," with Shelley Winters and Barry Sullivan.
Monday, 26 April—"All the Brothers Were Valiant," with Robert Taylor, Ann Blythe and Stewart Granger.
Tuesday, 27 April—"Fireman, Save My Child," with Spike Jones and the City Slickers.
Wednesday, 28 April and Thursday, 29 April—"Them," with Edmund Gwenn, James Whitmore and Joan Weldon.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 23 April—"Forever Amber," with Linda Darnell and Cornel Wilde.
Saturday, 24 April—"Playgirl," with Shelley Winters and Barry Sullivan.
Sunday, 25 April—"The Forty-Niners," with Wild Bill Elliott and Virginia Grey.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 23 April—"Drums Across the River," with Audie Murphy and Lisa Gaye.
Monday, 26 April — "The Forty-Niners," with Wild Bill Elliott and Virginia Grey.
Wednesday, 28 April—"Three Sailors and a Girl," with Jane Powell and Gordon MacRae.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 25 April—"Them," with Edmund Gwenn, James Whitmore and Joan Weldon.
Tuesday, 27 April—"The Forty-Niners," with Wild Bill Elliott and Virginia Grey.
Thursday, 29 April—"Three Sailors and a Girl," with Jane Powell and Gordon MacRae.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 23 April—"Take the High Ground," with Richard Widmark and Elaine Stewart.
Saturday, 24 April—"The Forty-Niners," with Wild Bill Elliott and Virginia Grey.
Sunday, 25 April and Monday, 26 April—"Drums Across the River," with Audie Murphy and Lisa Gaye.
Tuesday, 27 April—"Forever Amber," with Linda Darnell and Cornel Wilde.
Wednesday, 28 April—"Fireman, Save My Child," with Spike Jones and the City Slickers.
Thursday, 29 April—"Playgirl," with Shelley Winters and Barry Sullivan.

Heat-Shielding Suits

Heat-shielding suits, made of glass fibers and cloth, protect industrial workers engaged in high-temperature jobs, Science Service reports. Up to 500 per cent lighter than conventional protective clothing, the garments have aluminized coatings that help to keep the wearers cool by reflecting heat.

First Aid instruction for Army personnel by medical officers was initiated in November, 1886.

* * *

Good books should surround us and be kept within reach—as nothing compares with their power to teach.

★ ★ ★

'Easter Rabbit' Operation Does Wonders for Kids

"Operation Easter Rabbit," is over for this year.

But, if the group of enterprising ladies who originated it have their way, next year's project will even be bigger and broader in scope.

As it is, handicapped by a shortage of personnel, ingenuity and many hours of work are necessary to turn out what is turned out.

But what is done is big—and where it goes is bigger!

These women, only 20 in all, and all wives of Army officers now on ROTC duty at the University of California at Berkeley, make toys, dress dolls with complete wardrobes, pack boxes with small toys and candy.

And what do they do with them?

They take them to the children's wards in local hospitals to light up the eyes and hearts of little ones who wear braces, whose arms or legs are in heavy casts, or who lay quietly ill with any one of scores of diseases.

This Easter, the women, under the direction of Mrs. T. L. Waters, took to the kiddies, gift boxes containing 13 dolls, each complete with a wardrobe, a record player with records, books, games, clothing and 30 Easter boxes filled with small gifts and candy.

In addition, a contribution turned over to the group by the women players of the Richmond Golf club included five dolls, 57 books, 28 color books and two games.

These projects, organized by Mrs. W. B. Gratrick and Mrs. G. W. Pohl, also included "Operation Stuffed Toy," which was held at Christmas time and which netted more than 100 stuffed toys for the children's wards.

And always, the call is out to local groups and persons who want to help in any way, especially at holiday times, to assist in this project.

Your Paper— support it with news Call ext 4244

YMCA Program

Friday, 23 April—Movies, 2030.
Sunday, 25 April—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.
Monday, 26 April—Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.
Tuesday, 27 April—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.
Wednesday, 28 April—Dance, 2015.
Thursday, 29 April—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 23 April—Bingo, 2000.
Saturday, 24 April — Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and refreshments, 2000.
Sunday, 25 April — Braden Follies, 2000.
Monday, 26 April—JWB Night in Reno and birthday party for all with April birthdays, 2000. Crafts room open 1930 to 2200.
Tuesday, 27 April—Square dance, 2000. Crafts room open 1930 to 2200.
Wednesday, 28 April—Tournaments: pinochle, chess and shuffleboard, 2000. Crafts room open 1930 to 2200.
Thursday, 29 April — Spring formal dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 23 April—Meeting of "Show Business," drama group, 2000.
Saturday, 24 April—Horse racing, 2000.
Sunday, 25 April—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Chopin music listening hour, 1400; Fred Boynton stage show, 2000.
Monday, 26 April—Ping pong tournament, 2000.
Tuesday, 27 April—Ping pong tournament finals, 2000.
Wednesday, 28 April — Post dance, 2000.
Thursday, 29 April—Square dance, 2000.

Owe A Letter?

That letter that you should have written days or weeks ago can be polished off easily by making use of the facilities provided at the Presidio Army YMCA. Writing desks line the walls on either side of the lounge and free stationery, pens, pencils and ink are available upon request. Stamps may be purchased at the front desk. During 1953, an estimated 20,000 sheets of stationery, plus 9,000 envelopes were given out, proving that a lot of letter writing got done because of the Y's facilities. Did you get the 9,000th envelope???

Cinema Previews

"THE FORTY-NINERS," F*. "Wild Bill," portrays a relentless U. S. marshal who enters dangerous frontier territory to bring to justice three men whom he has never seen.

"FOREVER AMBER," M**. A re-issue of the filmization of Kathleen Windsor's best selling novel of the same name which recreates the great London plague and fire of 1666.

"FIREMAN, SAVE MY CHILD," F*. As the world's wackiest firefighters, Spike Jones and his City Slickers are in charge of old San Francisco's Firehouse No. 12. It's moider when a fire-extinguisher sets fire to the firehouse and even worse when an ex-firehorse races with the new fire truck—and wins!

"THEM!," F*. A horde of ants, changed into huge monstrosities by radiation from the first atomic bomb explosion in New Mexico, spread terror from coast to coast, multiplying so rapidly they threaten extinction of the human race. But the Army rescues us all by using flame-throwers and automatic weapons on the beasties!

"THREE SAILORS AND A GIRL," F*. There's this gal from Broadway see, and she is trying to get three sailors to invest in a Broadway show, see, and, well, the question is, was the show successful???

F*—Family. M**—Mature.

OFF TO HUNT EASTER EGGS, these kiddies, members of the Fort Scott Chapel Sunday School little childrens group, paused just long enough for a picture before setting out on the egg-hunting adventure, which was held Saturday on the Fort Scott Chapel grounds. The Teen-age group of the Fort Scott Sunday School hid the eggs for the youngsters, and prizes were awarded to the little folks who were the best egg decorators. These latter included James Hicks, first; Peter Vogt, second; Pamela Myers, third, and Al Osborne, fourth. (Army photo by Gutierrez)

PLENTY OF SCRAMBLE is what you need in the Presidio Intra-mural softball league play these days. It only takes an overthrow to second or third—and it might mean victory or defeat. Action above took place in Monday's 315th Engineer-HQ 30th Group game during a second inning salvo by the 315th. Heavy-sticker Girod has whacked a double to bring in "Pop" Rossman (above), as HQ's catcher Adam does his best to tag the man out with no success. (Star-Presidian photo)

Presidio Softball Victors Win Week's Play on Weak Pitching, Heavy Bats

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Considerable hitting power and a dearth of pitching skill pushed scores of the Post intra-mural softball tournament to skyrocket proportions as the 18 unit contingents clashed in the second stanza of a projected 17-week season this week.

On Monday the Headquarters, Sixth Army, nine met and defeated a hard-playing Harbor Defense crew, 17-15. The Headquarters boys had opened strong in the first two brackets, with heavy stickers Dorn and Brown sparking the winners' first offensive that put them ahead 13-1 by the end of the third.

Sailor hurler McCormick found the gap in the clerks' defense. He led a spirited Navy comeback, along with teammates Crosier and Daupleise, for an eight-run rally in the bottom of the fourth which helped put the two teams on even terms in spite of a bad start for the losers.

Headquarters' James Marlor worked well on the mound and found good support for his hurling efforts in the field.

Harbor Defense is a team that lacks both steady practice, and a flexible player roster. They should be stronger as the season progresses.

Also on Monday the red-topped and red-hot 315th Engineer Company successfully held at bay an extra-inning scramble by Headquarters 30th Engineer Group, to take a slim 12-11 victory from their elder engineer cousins.

The 315th looked brilliant in the first innings, recording all of five markers in the initial stanza alone. But the 30th, powered by excellent third base work and hefty slamming of big Jerry Wilson came back to tie the score 11-all in the seventh. It took two extra frames to produce a winner.

315th's Girod and Yeager starred for the victors with a home run and numerous hits each, contributing handsomely to their team's 20-hit total. Perez mounded the final two frames for the winners, joining with Banales and Massey in the hurling department.

On Tuesday the 102d MRU profited from the superb five-hit pitching of Ryan to lambast the visiting Fort Baker-based C Company MPs 18-7.

MRU stickers were Wayment and Nendivil who totaled a home run and 11 RBIs between them.

A tight MRU infield and garden shared a meager two errors to give good support to Ryan's hurling.

MP powerhouse was Rayburn, who pitched the full seven innings and blasted a sorely-needed homer. Rayburn should get more support later in the season as the MP ball club's personnel trouble and night practice quandaries are cleared up.

The 9th AAA claimed the most decisive win of the season thus far on Tuesday with a 21-11 clobbering of the 548th EOD Detachment. Defensive mainspring for the 9th was hurler James Wilson, who barred the 548th expertly to a slim five hits.

Ack Ack batsmen served the losers to a dozen salvos to put across eight runs in the second inning, five in the fourth and four in the sixth. Heavy woodsmen included Tartagno, Fusel, and Schaeffer with a homer apiece; White and Wilson with two-baggers.

Hitchcock hurled for the losers.

Softball Schedule

26 APRIL
3623d Ordnance vs. 505th Officers (3).
HQ, 6th Army vs. 102d MRU (4).

27 APRIL
Hill Toppers vs. HQ. 9th AAA (3).
Co. C, 505th vs. Co. B, 505th (4).

28 APRIL
548 EOD Controls vs. 315 Engrs. (3).
16th BPO vs. HQ 505th (4).

29 APRIL
99th Engineers vs. Co. A. 505th (1).
21st Engrs. vs. HQ 30th Engrs. (2).

30 APRIL
Det. 1, 6002 vs. Harbor Defense (1).
21st Engineer vs. Co. B, 505th (2).

Game time 1530 hours.

May Trout Season Opening Prospects Better Than Usual

Advance predictions for the opening of California's early trout angling season on 1 May indicate that more fishermen are going to catch more fish than ever before.

In most of the 51 counties of the first season area, water conditions are normal or better. The droughts that sometimes plague Southern California trout waters early in the season are not widespread, and conditions in the northern part of the State are generally excellent, except for the effect of late spring showers.

Another reason for the rosy outlook is a record production and planting of catchable-size trout. Department of Fish and Game hatcheries will put out some seven million six-to ten-inch fish, an increase of about 40 per cent over last year's record.

Department license agents are expecting a new high in the numbers of angling licenses sold this year. The all-time record of 1,100,000 sales established in 1953 is already the Nation's highest.

Hotter'n Hades!

Red Raiders Whip San Leandro, Alameda; Lose San Jose Tilt

Improved pitching and hitting performances aided the Presidio Red Raiders' pre-season practice game efforts last week as the Reds broke two victories and a very close loss between a semi-pro San Leandro nine, Alameda NAS, and the well-rounded Class A San Jose Red Sox.

Last Thursday saw the Raiders parlay a five-run belting spree in the fifth inning and a trio of markers in the seventh to come within one run of overtaking the Red Sox' final 10-9 edge.

The semi-pro team gathered an early two-run lead in the first bracket of play and held on tight with more connections off Raider hurlers Arkie Stanton, Hank Monroe and Troy Herriage in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth frames.

Presidio hitters Ed Williamson, Ed Jacobson and Bert Fowler contributed two hits apiece to lead the mid-inning Raider assault, with Gibson and Sorezac tagging strategic homers for the winners.

On Saturday the soldiers avenged an early-season beating by the San Leandro Merchants, whipping them by a single run on a twelfth inning outfield bobble.

There were two out in the bottom of the twelfth when Raider Arkie Stanton, pinch hitting for Ray Ardito, lifted a soft fly to left field to bring in Gene Jacobs with the winning marker.

Pitcher Bob Hill started for the Presidians and was later relieved by Hank Monroe. Troy Herriage hurled the last three stanzas with characteristic competence to take credit for the win.

Heavystickers for the locals were Gene Jacobs, who collected four for five, and Sal Fucile, who split two for four. Soldier Bobbie Brown and Ribiero of San Leandro both slammed hefty homers.

It was on Tuesday of this week that the soldier baseballers collected their key win of the practice season, walloping the Alameda NAS 11-8. The sailors have a team which is generally touted as one of the toughest in the Bay Area League.

Troy Herriage garnered his second triumph of the week, eliminating seven adversaries via strikeouts and walking only three. He allowed 10 hits.

Raider batsmen eked out 16 connections off Alameda hurler Murray Jones. Local guns Ed Williamson, Johnny Ethridge and Bert Fowler each connected for three apiece, with Gene Jacobs registering five for five. It was Jacobs' eighth hit in as many times at bat. All this sufficed to knock Jones off the pitcher's mound in the seventh. Smith relieved, to allow two more runs for the Raider's sizeable margin.

Games next week include three home exhibitions with Oakland Naval Supply (Monday), 666th Air Force (Tuesday), and University of S. F. (Thursday).

On Friday the Raiders meet West Contra Costa JC at Richmond.

Local Judoists Will Enter Second Meet At Parks Monday

The Presidio Judo team will be undertaking its second competitive outing this coming Monday when squad members go against the Parks Air Force Base matsters at Parks, 1900 hours.

The match will be fought on a five-man team basis, with individual competition also slated.

The Presidio team, made up wholly from members of the 505th Military Police Battalion, will include team captain 1 Lt. John Duran, Corporals Dallas Edge, Ralph Spreen, Marvin Burgess, Eugene Huffman, Bill Plate and Jim Baker, and Privates First Class John Perry and Don "Swede" Holstrum.

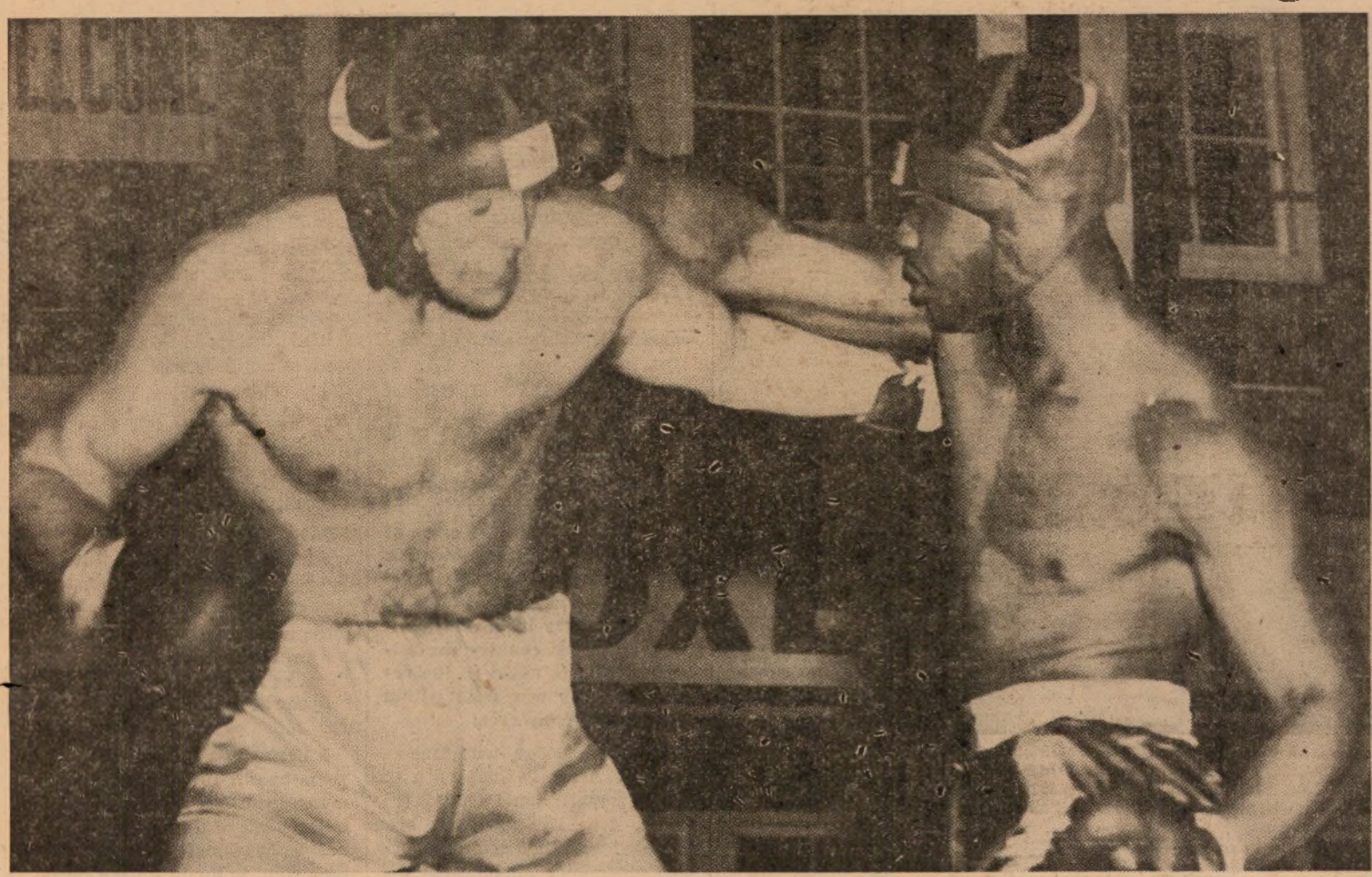
The Parks tilt follows the team's highly successful debut two weeks ago at the California State Judo Championships at San Jose, California.

At the latter event the novice matsters whipped an experienced Santa Rosa contingent and held their own against the black belt San Jose Buddhists.

Team mentor Duran is scheduling local appearances for the future.

A FAST SLIDE HOME and a near collision with 30th Engineer catcher Adam, climaxed 315th Engineer's Roy Girod's strategic fourth inning clout during Monday's 315th-HQ 30th game. The 315th won the tilt 12-11, despite a spirited comeback rally staged by the HQ nine following Jerry Wilson's heartening homer in the middle innings. Other games this week were characterized by plenty of hitting and high scores, indicating tighter games to come, as soon as the fielding and pitching departments come up to batting strength. (Star-Presidian photo)

Lewis Team Wins All-Sixth Boxing Title Here



CLASSY HEAVYWEIGHTS were something that the All-Sixth Army Boxing Championships held at Letterman Hospital this week were not lacking. Fort Ord's solid punching Jack Shaw (above, left), finally came out the victor, following two victories over Ft. Lewis' Franklin Haynes (above) and Ord stablemate Pasquale Arriola. Shaw-Haynes fight of Monday's preliminary bouts was one of the high points of the evening. Haynes bore in consistently, taking the best Shaw had to offer with poker-face nonchalance. By the end of a tiring third round, Shaw was weakening himself and it took the final bell to put an end to Haynes' damaging finishing flurry. Shaw will go with All-Sixth Army contingent to All-Army bouts at Fort Hood, Texas, 3-7 May. One other Ordster made the team beside Shaw and he was Dick O'Neil. The rest are Fort Lewis men. (Star-Presidian photo)

★ ★ ★

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

A well-stocked Fort Lewis boxing team took eight of ten weight division titles and edged runner-up Fort Ord by seven points to win easily in the 1954 All-Sixth Army Boxing Championship, contested at Letterman Army Hospital Gym on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week.

The Washington installation garnered a total of 14 points to win the team title. Ord earned seven, with Letterman and Presidio at two and one point apiece behind the champs. Camp Stoneman and Sacramento Signal, with four entries between them, earned none.

Three knockout victories in the finals helped the Lewis team to almost complete dominance of the Area tourney.

The next-to-last bout of the Wednesday evening finals saw light heavies Bob Blanton of Ord and Bill Parker of Lewis exchange some of the most damaging blows of the evening. Blanton, ex-Idaho State pugilist and underdog to the wily Parker—a Korean vet with six Golden Glove titles in the last two years and runner-up in last year's Sixth Army bouts—took an edge in a battering second round, only to be floored for the full count by a stinging right cross in the latter seconds of the last round.

Nick Lopez of Lewis, 1949 World-Wide Flyweight titlist and last year's All-Service Champ, got the evening into gear with a KO over Ord's less experienced Tien Chung in 2:19 minutes of the third round.

Fort Lewis' Abe Linnear put the quietus on one of San Francisco's hopes for a representative to the All-Army fights when he kayoed Letterman's Walt Holman for the light middleweight crown. Linnear, Chicago Golden Glove champ in '53 and Vancouver Diamond Belt titlist this year, swapped some heavy punching in the opening then decked his opponent with a solid right that took Holman off his feet in 1:37 of the first.

A real crowd pleaser came at the final heavyweight hassle between Ordsters Jack Shaw and Pasquale Arriola. Shaw took it, giving the Letterman audience his second exciting performance of the week. Both heavies started fast in the second round, following a see-saw opening. Shaw drove Arriola to the ropes and peppered his weighty adversary with both hands to the head, not quite bringing him down. Two tired heavies entered the final stanza and swapped three minutes of beak-busting rights and lefts, and it was Shaw's superior showing in the second that saw him through to the final nod.

In other bouts on Wednesday lightweight Wardell Jackson beat off Ordman Joe Gallegos' peppery attack for three rounds, registering enough damage on the Cuban flash to get an unpopular decision.

In the welter class Bob Bolden of Lewis displayed some walloping rights and lefts and a showy style to take a decision from Presidio's popular but untried Jesse Hale.

Two Lewis men met for the middleweight title—Charles Hays, brother of Presidio's boxing coach Jimmy, and John Heard, an experienced middleweight from Richmond, California, with three S.F. Golden Glove titles and an AAU crown in 1952 to his credit. They fought out a bruising three rounds like seasoned gladiators. Hays, wary of Heard's rushing attack, put in enough blows to win.

Exciting All-Area Preliminaries and Semi-Finals Give Letterman Audience Thrill-Packed Tourney

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Good showy fights and a steady dominance by fighters from Fort Lewis, Washington, keynoted the preliminary and semi-final bouts fought on Monday and Tuesday evening of this week at Letterman Gym.

The Monday openers were spiced with three KOs and an exciting, bruising heavyweight go which came as near to a knockout finish as the audience could have wished.

139-pound Wardell Jackson took a dubious KO from Camp Stoneman's Jimmie Harris in the first fight, following which LAH's Eugene Ingram knocked out Ted Glen of Stoneman in 1.55 minutes of the first round.

In bout three Ord's Joey Gallegos won a decision over Lewis' Bob Ratliff with a jolting right which he kept working in spite of his opponent's aggressiveness.

An explosive bout four saw Letterman's Walt Holman take an unpopular decision over tyro Johnny Wise, the single entry from Sacramento Signal Depot, coached by the 1914 World bantamweight champ, Jimmy Young. The bout was stopped dramatically after a minute of the first round when the overhead ring lights exploded with a shattering of glass.

After an enforced breather, Wise came back a mite wiser, having spent a full six minutes in absorbed instruction from mentor Young. The youngster from Sacramento stood up doggedly to the hard attack of his more experienced opponent and improved patently in the second and third rounds. Both fighters showed a lot of guts and stamina in a crowd-pleasing final round.

In the 165-pound class free-swinging Chuck Hays of Lewis took his first victory over Charles Walker of Ord, and Presidio's Edward Brooks won a split decision from classy Gene Weinzel of Ord.

In the light heavy bout experienced Bill Parker of Lewis dumped tyro Uno Johnson of Letterman in 1:27 minutes of the first.

The last bout brought in a pair of remarkably clean-punching heavies—handsome Jack Shaw of Ord and Lewis' Franklin Haynes. The latter showed a remarkable ability to absorb the best Shaw had to give. They swapped like Trojans for three solid rounds, Shaw taking a very close decision.

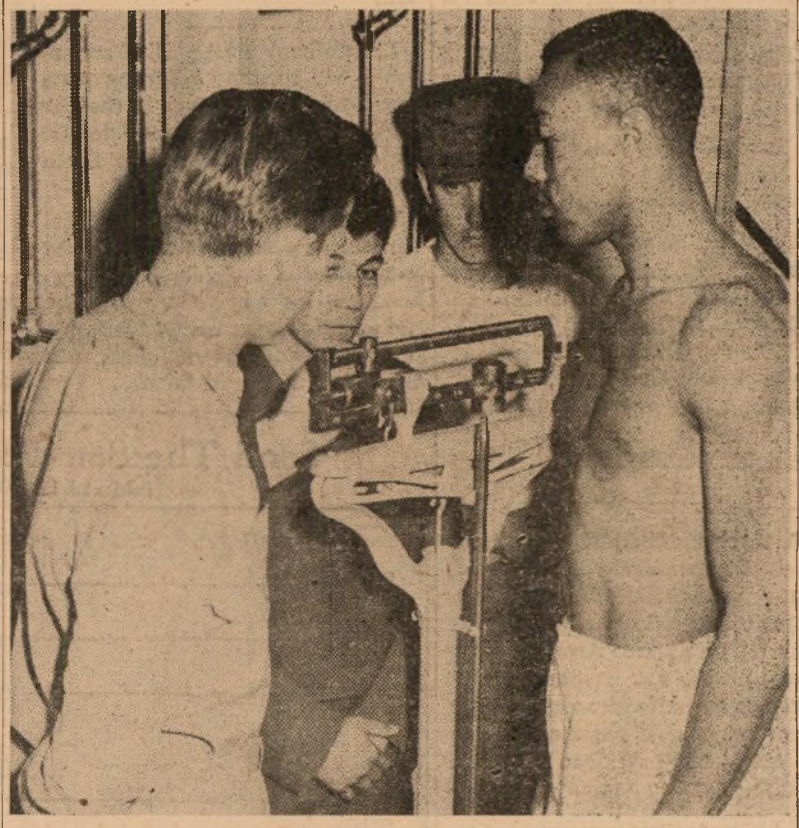
The Tuesday semi-finals presented another fine heavyweight exhibition, this time by Pasquale Arriola of Ord and Presidio's Cal Cox. The mammoth Arriola waded in persistently under Cox's superior reach and by the end of the bout had his tall adversary going with punishing left-right combinations. The decision was unanimous.

Welter Bob Bolden of Lewis KO'd Le Roy Benjamin of Stoneman with two successive right hooks in 33 seconds of the opening round.

Light Heavy Bob Blanton of Ord TKO'd Bob Jones of Letterman. Both fighters threw a lot of leather during the first stanza, but Jones didn't answer the bell going into the second.

Joey Gallegos won his second bout of the tournament with a unanimous decision over Letterman's Eugene Ingram.

156-pound Abe Linnear of Lewis fought to a unanimous decision over Bruce McCleod of Fort Ord.



PRE-FIGHT WEIGH-IN ceremonies on Monday morning prior to the All-Sixth Army boxing matches at Letterman were administered by LAH's 1st Lt. Jay Perez (left). Fighter shown here is Fort Ord's light middleweight Bruce McLeod, a novice from Detroit. Looking over weigh-in procedures is Ord trainer and coach Gil Cadilli, a highly-touted professional featherweight himself, and recorder Cpl. John Simon of Letterman. (Star-Presidian photo)

Trophies Awarded Ten Area Titlists By LAH Commander

Following the last bouts of the All - Sixth Army Boxing Championships at Letterman this week, Army Hospital Commander Brigadier General James O. Gillespie awarded the team championship and runner-up trophies to Fort Lewis and Fort Ord.

Individual titlists — those who will represent the Sixth Army at the forthcoming All-Army bouts at Fort Hood, Texas, 3-7 May—were awarded championship robes by General Gillespie. Runners-up received silver engraved belt buckles.

A complete list of winners: Nick Lopez, Fort Lewis; Sammy Garcia, Fort Lewis; Ed Tavares, Fort Lewis; Dick O'Neil, Fort Ord; Wardell Jackson, Fort Lewis; Bob Bolden, Fort Lewis; Abe Linnear, Fort Lewis; Charles Hays, Fort Lewis; Bill Parker, Fort Lewis, and Jack Shaw, Fort Ord.

Runners-up were: Tien Chung, Fort Ord; Joe Gallagos, Fort Ord; Jesse Hale, Presidio; Walt Holman, LAH; John Heard, Fort Lewis; Bob Blandon, Fort Ord, and Pasquale Arriola, Fort Ord. Three positions were uncontested.

ALL-AMERICAN TEAM is this Army trio who only this week became United States citizens in naturalization proceedings held in downtown San Francisco. The three, all stationed on the Presidio of San Francisco, include l to r: Pvt. Bertha Visser, Letterman Army hospital NP Student detachment; PFC Hendrik d Kanter, Sixth Army Recruiting section, and PFC Josette Verry, Letterman Headquarters stenographer (Army photo by East, LAH)

Soldiers of Week!

3 New Citizens Sworn in Are Members of Presidio Groups

–Two came from the Netherlands, and one from Belgium. Today, they all "come from the United States."

As of Monday last, PFC Hendrik de Kanter, PFC Josette Verry and Pvt. Bertha Visser, joined the ranks of US citizens in naturalization ceremonies held in downtown San Francisco Federal court.

All stationed on the Presidio of San Francisco, Pfc. deKanter is with the Recruiting section, Headquarters Sixth Army, and Pfc. Verry and Pvt. Visser, at Letterman Army hospital, the former as a Headquarters stenographer and the latter in the Student NP detachment.

Pfc. deKanter, whose parents still live in Delft, Holland, came from that country the "long way round" that is, through the Panama canal, docking at Portland, Oregon, on 11 February 1952.

Entering the Army at Portland on 21 April 1953, he took his basic training at Fort Ord, California, with the 63rd Infantry regiment, and was then assigned to the Presidio.

His work in the Recruiting section includes carpentering, and building of displays and sets for Recruiting advertising media.

Pfc. Verry, whose citizenship also changed her name from Frieda Josette Wierzbicki to just plain Josette Verry was educated in Belgium, graduating from the Lyceum (equivalent to high school here) in Brussels.

Only child of a Belgian fashion designer, the family moved to New York in January 1952, and the entire family took out citizenship papers. Her parents now live in Los Angeles. Josette is interested in writing, dramatics and painting, and speaks English and French as well as a smattering of German and Flemish.

She joined the WAC in October 1952, and following basic training at Fort Lee, Virginia, served at Fort Sam Houston, Texas for seven weeks training as an x-ray technician before being sent to Letterman Army hospital.

Pvt. Visser was born in Winterswyk of the Netherlands.

Following graduation from high school in Amsterdam, Bertha came to this country in April 1953.

After working as a clerk-typist in Indianapolis, Indiana, for a time, she joined the WAC and went to Fort Lee, Virginia for basic training. Her next assignment was Brooke Army Medical center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where she took her classroom training for neuro-psychiatric work, following which she was sent to the Student detachment at Letterman Army hospital, to learn the actual practical side of this field of work.

Money-Saving Device In 4.2 Mortar Training Developed by M-Sgt.

Ft. Lewis, Wash.—Taxpayer may be saved approximately $38 every time the Army fires a 4.2-inch mortar in training, thanks to M/Sgt. James H. Logan, a platoon sergeant with the 123d Inf. Regt.'s Heavy Mortar Co. here.

Sgt. Logan helped develop a small tube which fits into the larger 4.2 - inch tube. Called a "sub-calibre device," it permits the firing of smaller, less expensive rounds ($7) instead of the larger rounds ($45) during training exercises.

The tube also can fire training projectiles, which cost less than 20 cents, in special excercises. Therefore the new device allows for more individual mortar training at less expense to the government.

Sgt. Logan has worked with mortars for 15 years. He was selected as a tester for the 4.2 mortar while the Army was developing it during the late 1940's. (AFPS)

DOD Submits Bill Asking $900 Mil. For Construction

Washington — The Defense Department has submitted to Congress a proposed public works authorization bill which provides for additional construction in fiscal year 1954 totaling almost $900 million.

The money will go for construction at Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps installations. Appropriations for construction during fiscal year 1955 will be requested at a later date.

Also included in the bill but not part of the $900 million figure is a request to reprogram the use of approximately $300 million in Air Force construction funds which had been approved previously.

Approximately $110 million of the new bill is slated for aircraft control and warning systems for U.S. defense.

The new projects are divided among the three Services in round figures as follows:

Army—$257,000,000
Navy—$207,000,000
Air Force—$433,000,000.

Construction work has been proposed on 195 military installations in 43 states and the District of Columbia. Projects also are slated for Alaska, Hawaii, Marshall Islands, Philippine Islands, Japan, Iceland, Cuba and Okinawa. Several projects are at undisclosed locations. (AFPS)

A three-month test by the Defense Department will route all Army personnel returning from Korea through Seattle, Wash., after May 1. The bulk of Army replacements for the Far East and Alaska will also be routed through Seattle. Previously, some returnees disembarked at San Francisco as well as Seattle.

Training in Army parachute packing, maintenance and aerial delivery is offered to qualified paratroopers at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Recently Assigned

Colonel Stanley H. Partridge has taken up duties with the Quartermaster section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past two years, Colonel Partridge has been Quartermaster supply officer, San Antonio (Texas) General Depot.

Prior to that, he served 11 months in Korea, going overseas as Quartermaster, 3rd Division, and later becoming Quartermaster of the X Corps.

During World War II, Colonel Partridge, who entered on active duty in 1940, served first with the Northwest Sector, Western Defense command. In 1944 he left for the European theatre where he served in the office of the Theatre Quartermaster for two years. In 1946, the colonel became Quartermaster of the U. S. Constabulary in the ETO, returning to this country the following year to assist in the return of Army war dead within the Fourth Army area.

Colonel Partridge, who first entered the Army in 1924 with the New Jersey National Guard (the present 44th Division) has been decorated with the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Commendation Ribbon, and the French Croix de Guerre with Vermoille.

Colonel Clarence G. Hupfer is now with the inspection and testing branch, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Prior to coming to the Headquarters, Colonel Hupfer spent 20 months as Armored officer, III Corps, Fort MacArthur, California.

Colonel Hupfer, a veteran of 28 years Army service, spent the period June 1951 to July 1952 with the Joint Landing Force board, Quantico, Virginia, and from August 1950 until May 1951, he was with the Amphibious forces in Japan.

The colonel commanded a Separate Tank battalion of the 9th Infantry division in the ETO during World War II, serving a total of 19 months in that capacity.

He has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Soldier's Medal, the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and "V" Device, the Purple Heart, the French Croix de Guerre with Palm and the Korean Presidential citation.

Lt. Colonel Philip J. Vanderzwiep has recently returned from a two-year tour of duty in the Far East. He is now assigned to the G-2 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

While in the Far East, Colonel Vanderzwiep served first with the G-3 Training division, 8th Army, in Korea for one year, while the last year was spent at Camp Zama, Far East Headquarters, Japan, with the G-3 Training division.

In World War II, the colonel was commanding officer of the 824th Tank Destroyer battalion, 7th Army, in the ETO for 13 months.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation Ribbon, and his Army service totals 15 years.

Lt. Colonel Embree E. Reynolds is now with the plans and training division, Ordnance Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Just returned from more than three and one-half years in the Far East, Colonel Reynolds was in Japan and Korea at the outbreak of hostilities in 1950, and commanded various ammunition depots in both places until November 1951. From that date until June 1952, he served as Ordnance officer with the X Corps in Korea, and in June returned to Japan where he served until February of this year as assistant Ordnance officer, 16th Corps, Sendai, Japan.

Entering on active duty 14 years ago in 1940, Colonel Reynolds spent his first two years in the office of the Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D. C. He then went to the European theatre where he spent three years as Ordnance officer, 66th Infantry division.

The period 1945 to 1947 was spent on occupation duty as acting and assistant Ordnance officer, USFA. The colonel has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart.

Major Boyd H. Pickrell has just completed two years of duty with the III Corps, Fort MacArthur, California. His first year was spent in the Engineer section, and the last year as G-3, III Corps.

Prior to this Major Pickrell was in Korea for 14 months, the first year with the 84th Engineer battalion and the last four months with the 1st Cavalry division. He is now assigned to the inspection and testing branch, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In the Army for the past 13 and one-half years, Major Pickrell served in the ZI during World War II, as an instructor in automatic weapons and amphibious Engineer operations.

During the period 1947-1949, the major was on occupation duty in Japan, and served as prosecutor, International Provost courts, Metropolitan Police board, Tokyo, as well as parole officer for all Japanese prisons within the 1st Cavalry division area of responsibility. He also served as defense counsel for British, French, Russian and other members of United Nations.

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A SIGNAL HONOR was accorded Colonel LeCount Slocum (center), Assistant Chief of Staff, G4, when French Consul General L. de Guiringaud (left) presented him with the Cross of a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, during a reception at the consulate, last Friday. Colonel Slocum was awarded the decoration in recognition of "outstanding services rendered to the cause of Franco-American friendship" while serving as chief of staff with the Headquarters Communication Zone, U.S. Army, at Orleans, France, from '51 to '53. Mrs. Slocum witnesses the presentation. (Army Photo by Brink)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 46 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 30 April, 1954

Defense Measure!

Nike Will Defend Bay Area Against Possible Air Attack

The San Francisco Bay area will be defended against possible air attack by the Army's Nike guided missile, it was officially announced last week by the Fort Baker headquarters of the Western Army Antiaircraft Command.

Missile launching and control sites are now being readied in the Bay area. Real estate requirements are many times larger for missile sites than they are for conventional antiaircraft guns, but Army plans call for the utilization of lands currently under federal control for the great majority of the projected sites. Land needs for the remaining sites will be met by the purchase or lease of private lands. Present plans call for the location of Nike sites at the Presidio of San Francisco and subposts in Marin County.

Army spokesmen emphasize that the nature and complexity of the new weapon are such that relatively few spots are suitable for missile sites. The strongest defense possible for the Bay area can be obtained only if the Nike installations assigned to this area are located in mathematically determined positions, the spokesmen stressed.

Nike is the Army's first supersonic aintiaircraft guided missile designed to follow and destroy the enemy target regardless of evasive twists and turns. Named after the ancient Greek winged goddess of victory, Nike was developed during eight years of research and testing by a service-industry team composed of engineers of the Army Ordnance Corps, Western Electric Company, Bell Telephone Laboratories and Douglas Aircraft Company.

The Nike system consists essentially of two parts: First, an expendable missile; Second, an elaborate and highly complex control system consisting of approximately 1,500,000 individual parts.

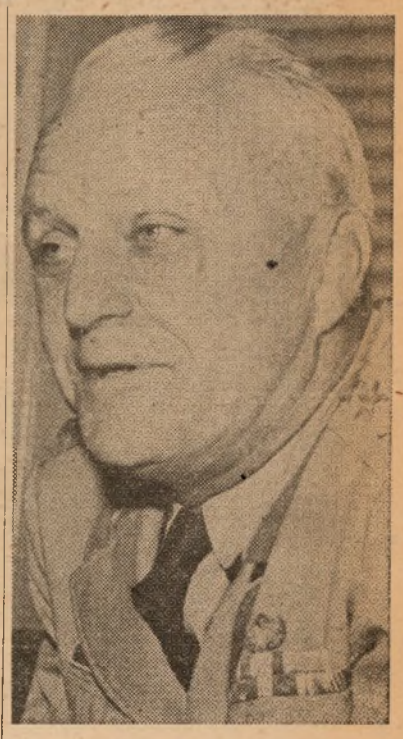
The missile, which is approximately 20 feet long and about 1 foot in diameter, has two sets of fins for guidance and steering. It carries an explosive warhead, a rocket propulsion unit and guidance equipment inside its aerodynamic body. To provide for maximum safety, the warhead is constructed so that it will explode only when in flight. The missile utilizes liquid fuel, after receiving its initial launching impetus from a booster rocket.

An enemy plane approaching a Nike defended area is detected and tracked electronically. Missiles are readied in vertical positions on launching racks. While the enemy plane continues to be tracked, the missile's control mechanism, stabilization and navigational gear are checked and certain safety mechanisms are disengaged. As soon as the plane comes within the missile's lethal range, the Nike is launched and attains supersonic speed within seconds. Guided by remote control, the missile intercepts the enemy plane and explodes.

The Nike, which can operate regardless of visibility or weather conditions, will provide the San Francisco Bay area with a far greater degree of antiaircraft protection than has ever before been possible.

Parade Friday

The retreat parade and decoration ceremony originally scheduled for Tuesday and postponed because of rain, has been re-scheduled for today beginning at 1615 on the Main Parade grounds of the Presidio.



General J. M. Swing

Former Sixth Army Chief Named for Key Justice Role

Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, Ret., noted airborne pioneer and combat commander, and former commanding general of the Sixth Army, has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization.

Upon Senate approval, General Swing will succeed Argyle Mackey, career official who has held that position for the past four years. Mr. Mackey will now become the deputy commissioner. Immigration and Naturalization is a component of the Justice Department, now headed by Herbert Brownell.

A West Point classmate of President Eisenhower, class of 1915, General Swing retired at Presidio ceremonies on the 27 February, after 44 years of service and while commanding Sixth Army. He was succeeded by Lieutenant General Willard G. Wyman.

Early in World War II, as a brigadier general, General Swing organized the division artillery of the 82nd Airborne Division. Two years later, promoted to major general, he activated and commanded the famed 11th Airborne Division.

He pioneered in planning and conducting the first airlift of an entire division by planes and gliders, proving conclusively that not only could an entire division be moved by air, but it could be supplied indefinitely by the same method.

Following a full-scale sweep through the Philippines, General Swing led the first Airborne units to the doorstep of Tokyo in the wake of the Japanese surrender.

He became commanding general of the Sixth Army in August of '51, and held that post until his retirement.

A Bigger Punch!

Army's New Rocket, Missile Able to Carry A-Warheads

Washington—The Army has announced that two of it newest long-range, surface-to-surface weapons are capable of carrying atomic warheads as well as conventional high explosive types.

The two weapons are the "Honest John," an artillery rocket, and the "Corporal," a guided missile. Both can be used tactically to provide greater firepower on battlefields. The Corporal also can be used to strike at selected targets deep in enemy rear areas.

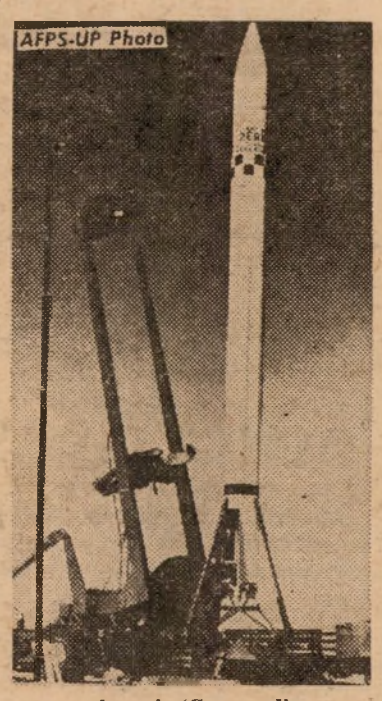
The Honest John is described as a free flight rocket which has almost the same accuracy as a standard artillery weapon. Having no electronic controls, it is simple in both design and operation. Its range equals that of medium-to-long-range artillery.

Chief advantages of the rocket are its battlefield mobility and the fact that one round can deliver the explosive equivalent of hundreds of artillery shells.

The Honest John has its own self - propelled, mobile launcher. The rocket itself has a forward compartment to house the warhead, a motor in the center, and a fin assembly at the rear. Final assembly of the warhead and fins is done at a point close to the firing site.

The Corporal has a much greater range than either the Honest John or standard artillery. It is powered by a rocket motor which sends it through space at a speed several times faster than sound. Weather and visibility are not important factors in the use of the weapons.

Principle components of the Corporal are the missile, a mobile launcher and guidance equipment. The launcher is a light metal take-off pedestal. A self-propelled, hydraulically operated erector places the missile in firing position.



Army's 'Corporal'

Experimental work on the Honest John has been done by Douglas Aircraft Corp. and on the Corporal by the California Institute of Technology. Much of the field testing was conducted at the Army's White Sands Proving Ground, N. Mex. (AFPS)

40th NG Division Slated for Inactive Duty During June

The 40th Infantry Division, California National Guard, will arrive at Camp Stoneman shortly after the first of June, it was announced today. Soon after its arrival, the Division will be released from active duty and returned to state control.

The Division is expected to be at Camp Stoneman from ten days to three weeks, while its members process for transfer or reassignment and prepare for a gigantic parade which is tentatively scheduled for June 21st in San Francisco. Following the parade, the Division colors will be turned over to state officials, and the Division will formally be returned to state control.

Members of the Division, some 1,100 officers and men, are not necessarily originally members of the California National Guard outfit which was ordered to active duty shortly after the outbreak of hostilities in Korea. Most of the original members of the Division have long since returned from Korean service to civilian life. Those troops returning home with the Division are personnel from the Far East who were scheduled for return to this country.

A round of activities, including a reception at Camp Stoneman, is planned prior to the parade.

The Officer-In-Charge of making the arrangements for the 40th Division activities is Lt. Col. Ralph Talbot. He will be assisted by Captains Wayne Sawyer, Lawrence Wilson and Raymond Cochran, and 1st Lt. Robert Karns.

HIGHEST AWARD POSSIBLE in the Girl Scout organization, the Curved Bar, was presented to Jerry Kitchen of Presidio Troop 187 this week in the spring Court of Awards ceremony. Jerry is shown receiving the award from Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander, as her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Bethuel M. Kitchen, look on. This is only the third time that the award has been given a Presidio Troop Girl Scout. (Army Photo by Garner)

55 Scouts Honored!

147 Awards Given at Girl Scout Court of Honor by Gen. Wyman

Presidio Girl Scouts, 55 in number, walked off with a total of 147 awards for their various achievements, at the Court of Awards ceremony on Tuesday night at the Scout house. The entire Troop numbers 74 girls.

Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, was on hand to present the awards to the children, and members of the Shooting Star Patrol in turn presented a play which was written by Marjorie Christine and acted and staged by members of the troop including Marjorie, Inez Mattson, Linda Schanzer, Betsy Kapp, Virginia Masters, Darlene Walters, Carol Ann Scruggs, Imelda Seva, Sharon Schermerhorn and Carol Steude.

Foremost among the awards was the Curved Bar awarded to Jerry Kitchen, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. B. M. Kitchen. The Curved Bar is the highest rank obtainable in the Girl Scouts and is the third such to be given on the Presidio. Last November, Sandra Dickey, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Calvin Dickey, and Linda Hunsaker, daughter of Major and Mrs. James Hunsaker, received like awards.

First Class Rank badges were awarded to Virginia Masters, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. George C. Masters, who has earned 13 badges, to Marjorie Christine, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Miller Christine, who has earned 12 badges, and Betsy Kapp, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Rollin W. Kapp, who has earned 10 badges. Each of these girls has also completed the four service requirements for the badge.

Second Class Rank badges were presented to Susan Heath, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Edwin Heath, and Carol Scruggs, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Everett Denner.

Five-year pins for active membership were given Carolyn Nelson, Meg Gordon and Virginia Masters, and five-year pins for Leader activity were presented to Mrs. John Kemble and Jill Randall.

Other badges and awards were given those already named and other Girl Scouts including: Judy Bacon, Holly Bilewicz, Margaret Boehme, Kathleen Cassidy, Patricia Chamberlain, Judith D'Alembert, Lynn Day, Rita Decker, Betty Drissel, Wendy Edwards, Phyllis Elkins, Donna Gilbreth, Joy Halberg, Gail McBrayer, Joan McNellis, Pauline McLaughlin, Sandra Mekaffey, Sandra Mitchell, Patricia Morgan, Mary Jo Moreau, Marsha Patrick, Lynn Prindle, Lana Ruffin, Linda Schanzer, Sharon Schermerhorn, Mary Schmidt, Imelda Seva, Linda Shira, Sandra Simmons, Carol Steude, Darlene Walters and Barbara Whitley.

Many of the girls already named received one or more service stars in addition to various badges, while the group which received singly the service stars included Lynn Prindle, three stars; Pamela Myers, Sandra Parks, Carolyn Tyner and Carolyn Weber, each two stars, and Susan Bartcher, Sharon Davis, Alice Doner, Sandra Esaacson, Joan Mason, Inez Mattson, Teddy McPhail and Nancy Wilcox, each one star.

Both the invocation and the benediction were given by Chaplain (Lt.) Stewart K. Lewis.

Mrs. George C. Masters is Troop leader, and she is assisted by Mrs. Stuart Mitchell, Mrs. Gerald Simmons, Mrs. John Kemble, Mrs. Richard Esaacson, Mrs. M. Mason, and Mrs. J. Myers.

Next activity being planned by the group is a two and one-half day camping trip to Tamalpais State park in May.

Nat'l Guardsmen Set for Annual Field Exercises

Washington—Approximately 290,000 National Guardsmen in more than 6000 federally recognized Army units are expected to take part in two-week field training this summer and fall.

The guardsmen will represent all 48 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico. This eighth post-WWII field exercise will climax 48 weeks of armory training.

The primary field training objectives this year will be small unit training, service practice firing and the development of leadership in NCOs and commanders of small units. Secondary objects will be recruit and individual specialist training, and weapons firing which could not be completed during the armory training period.

Approximately 241,000 guardsmen, representing more than 92 percent of both officers and EM, attended field training last year.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

Post TI&E Officer
1ST. LT. CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Security for Loved Ones!

Armed Services Annuity Plan Discussed in Next Week I&E

Not long ago Congress voted and the President signed into law a plan that increased greatly the opportunity for men and women in uniform to prepare for the future.

This plan's official title is, "Public Law 239, an act to permit members of uniformed services to elect certain contingency options, and for other purposes."

Next week's I&E topic will discuss in simple language how the plan gives a member of the uniformed Services the opportunity, on retirement, to accept a reduced amount of his monthly retired pay in order to provide a steady income for his eligible dependents after his death.

The Act went into effect on 1 November, 1953.

Nobody has to take part in the plan. It is entirely voluntary.

Who is eligible to participate in this annuity plan?

Broadly speaking, anybody who is now or expects to be drawing retired pay from any of the uniformed Services; this includes men and women of the Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey, and the Public Health Service; men and women in the Reserve components, active or inactive.

The Troop Conference will explain exactly how the plan works in respect to who is allowed to receive such an annuity; how many annuitants a serviceman can have, and how he can combine any of the four optional plans under which the annuity will be set up.

The principle behind the plan was explained succinctly by Admiral William M. Fechteler, who testified at Congressional hearings when the bill was first brought into Congressional discussion. Admiral Fechteler said, "The principle of a contingency option is not new. It is a privilege granted to all Government employees other than the military, and in one form or another is present in nearly all industrial retirement plans."

Leading civilian industrial and insurance men have also praised the plan.

The balance of next week's Troop conference will be given to a discussion of some of the aspects of Cost Consciousness. This section will be based on Armed Forces Talk No. 452, entitled "Save Yourself Some Money."

Congress Approves New Amendment, Uniformed Contingency Option Act

An important amendment, which provides that members, other than those in a retired status, who have completed 18 years of service for pay purposes will have until 31 October, 1954, to indicate their desire to participate in the provisions of the Uniformed Services Contingency Act, has been approved by both houses of Congress. Early signature by the President is expected.

Any member who has previously submitted a DA Form 1041 (Election of Options Under The Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act of 1953, Public Law 239-83d Congress), indicating that he did not desire to elect an option, is not prohibited from submitting a new election prior to 1 November 1954.

The law, as originally enacted, established 30 April 1954 as the original deadline date, which will still apply for those in a retired status.

Captain to Colonel!

WAC Selection Board Will Convene Early Next Month

Washington — Army selection boards will convene here early in May to consider officers for promotion to the temporary grades of major and captain and Women's Army Corps majors to the temporary grade of lieutenant colonel.

The "fully qualified" method of selection will be used by all boards except those considering temporary promotions to major in the Army Nurse Corps and to lieutenant colonel in the WAC. These two boards will use the "best qualified" method.

Those recommended will be promoted as vacancies and budgetary considerations permit. Lack of anticipated vacancies precludes any additional selections at this time for the grades of colonel and lieutenant colonel.

The following are the zones of consideration based on active duty time in grade: (AFPS)

Promotion List **Criteria**

TO LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Women's Army Corps—5 years in grade by Sept. 30, 1954.

TO MAJOR

Army—4 years in grade on Feb. 28, 1954.

Judge Advocate General's Corps—4 years in grade on Feb. 28, 1954.

Chaplains Corps—5 years in grade on Dec. 31, 1953.

Medical Corps—4 years in grade by July 31, 1954.

Dental Corps—4 years in grade on Feb. 28, 1954.

Veterinary Corps—4 years in grade on Feb. 28, 1954.

Medical Service Corps—6 years in grade by June 30, 1954.

Army Nurse Corps—11 years in grade on Feb. 8, 1954.

TO CAPTAIN

Army—3 years in grade by Aug. 31, 1954.

Judge Advocate General's Corps—3 years in grade by Aug. 31, 1954.

Chaplains Corps—3 years in grade by Aug. 31, 1954.

Dental Corps—3 years in grade by Aug. 31, 1954.

Medical Service Corps—3 years in grade on Mar. 31, 1954.

Army Nurse Corps — 4 years in grade by Aug. 31, 1954.

Women's Medical Specialist Corps —2½ years in grade by July 31, 1954.

The Army Signal Corps established the first weather reporting system for the United States.

AVIATION COMMAND, 30th Engineer Group, under the command of Lt. Colonel Wayne E. Downing (center) will directly support the field survey operations to be undertaken by the unit in Alaska this year by transporting personnel and supplies across the rugged northern terrain. The majority of Aviation Command members, including many helicopter pilots and mechanics, accompanied the water shipment aboard the President Jackson. Fixed wing pilots, such as those pictured above, flew their craft directly to Alaska from Crissy Field. (30th Group Photo)

GANGWAY TO ALASKA! Members of the 30th Engineer Group left buses at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation last week to board the MSTS troop carrier, USS President Jackson, for the fifth time in as many years. The Fort Scott troops were headed for their yearly mapping project in Alaska, and many veterans of the Alaskan Operation were among those departing from the Presidio last Tuesday. (30th Group Photo)

30th ENGINEER CREST was presented last weekHarwood, Commanding Officer of the Jackson, in the by Colonel William C. Holley, Commanding, to thepresence of Rear Admiral Howard L. Collins, Comcrew of the USS President Jackson in a brief ceremonymander, MSTS, Pacific Area, and ship's complement. held aboard the vessel just prior to the departure ofThe Jackson has been transporting 30th Group surfield elements of the 30th for Alaska. The plaque wasveyors to Alaska for the last four summers and has received for the officers and men by Captain R. W.again been assigned this mission. (30th Group Photo)

Off to Alaska!

30th Engineer Group Departs For Annual Mapping Project

By Cpl. Merle Carte
PIO — 30th Engineer Group

The 660th Engineer Battalion (Base Topographic), comprising the field elements of the 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey), departed by water from the San Francisco Port of Embarkation and headed north to begin their annual summer project of surveying and photographing the vast uncharted areas of Alaska, last week.

Led by Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Arthur T. Snell, the surveyors are making their fifth journey to Alaska since 1950 on an extension of the mapping operation that began 5 years ago.

Many veterans of the Alaskan Operation were among those departing from Fort Winfield Scott last Tuesday. These men are already familiar with the many difficulties that will be encountered in that wild land of contrasting beauty and desolation.

In spite of the stubborn obstacles to be overcome, the surveyors will once again be spotted across the almost inaccessible marsh tundra and mountain slopes. Taking advantage of the long hours of daylight, the objective of the units will be to continue surveying and charting the important areas of the territory of Alaska. This data will later be transferred to aerial photographs to be used to compile and reproduce large scale maps by the Army Map Service and the United States Geological Survey.

The four survey companies assigned to the battalion will perform their surveys in widely scattered areas across the face of Alaska. Operations scheduled for the current season cover a much greater area than did programs of previous years. The 537th Engineer Company will work in the Southern Alaska Peninsula and Clark Lake areas; the 542nd will operate in the McGrath area; the 549th and 551st have been assigned to the Galena and Bethel areas respectively.

The Aviation Command, 30th Engineer Group, under command of Lt. Col. Wayne E. Downing, will directly support the battalion's field survey operations by performing the vital function of transporting personnel and supplies across the rugged terrain. The aviation support, in keeping with the stepped-up mapping effort, has been greatly increased over previous years. The majority of the members of the Aviation Command, including many helicopter pilots and mechanics, accompanied the water shipment aboard the President Jackson. Fixed wing pilots flew their craft directly to Alaska from Crissy Field.

The 110th Transportation Platoon (Boat) has been given the task of supporting the 537th and 551st Engineer Companies with landing craft at their particular locations.

A Photo Evaluation Detachment from the 21st Engineer Company also was attached to the 660th in order to provide contact prints and evaluate aerial photography to be taken this year.

Headquarters Detachment, 660th Engineer Battalion, will provide the administrative and operational personnel necessary to the coordination of the over-all mission.

Well Clothed!

Men and women entering the Army during the past year received an initial clothing issue costing $172.91 and $202.83, respectively. Each issue consisted of 31 different items.

Rockin' the Cradle

Rocking the cradle and rocking the boat are sorta' different. Yet when this boat rocked its way into the pier at Fort Mason around dawn last Monday morning, somewhere below decks, a cradle was being rocked. In it was Marilyn, approximately one and one-half hours old. Marilyn, born prematurely while her mother was enroute home from the Hawaiian Islands, is the daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Moniz, the former with Company B, 505th MP Battalion stationed here on the Presidio. When the boat docked mother and daughter were whisked off to Letterman Army hospital, where the amazed father did a bit of sleuthing to catch up with his family. Oh yes, Marilyn's birthplace: 37° 10 minutes North latitude, 124° 35 minutes West longitude. You know, just two miles to the left of——.

Halt Communist Expansion With Armed Defense

Washington—"The free nations' coalition absolutely cannot afford to let the Iron Curtain ring down on a single additional area," according to ADM Arthur W. Radford, USN, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Speaking to the recent meeting here of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Admiral Radford pointed out that "Soviet domination means that more resources will be harnessed to the Soviet war machine and may be turned against us. Every resource added to the Soviet bloc constitutes a subtraction from the total of the free world."

"If Communism is permitted to gobble up parts of the world one by one, the day will come when the Soviet bloc will be so powerful that no corner of the world will be safe," he added.

After pointing out several areas of trouble, Admiral Radford told his audience that military strength is necessary to stop Communist expansion. "Military strength," he explained, "backed by a will to resist, is about all that the Soviet Union really respects."

The free nations have found, he said, that security is best assured by a coalition of partners such as in the United Nations and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. In addition, the U. S. has made economic and military ties with many of the free nations.

Concerning Indochina, Admiral Radford termed it "a focal point of Communist militant expansion." The loss of this area, he emphasized, would have serious repercussions because of its strategic importance. The political and psychological factors involved outweigh the purely military factors, he added. (AFPS)

100 YEARS OF SERVICE by the American Trust Company was celebrated this week by members of the Presidio Branch Bank, which organization is going into its eleventh year of service locally. Big day was celebrated by bank employees with free coffee and cake to all customers during the Tuesday working hours. On hand for some of the first pieces sliced were Presidio servicemen and women including, left to right, 2/Lt. Lorendz Smith, Jr., Cpl. Mel Gartenberg, Pfc. Louelle Stotelmyer and Cpl. Leonard Reitz. Bank employees were Miss Norma Vilas and Mr. Earl L. McCargar, bank manager. (Army Photo by Brink)

Deadline Nears!

VA Warns K-Vets to Enroll In Education, Training Now

Post-Korea veterans, released from military service before August 20, 1952, had better start making plans now if they intend to enroll in Korean GI Bill training before a fast-approaching deadline, Veterans Administration said today.

Under the law, these veterans actually must begin training before this coming August 20, in order to continue afterwards.

For many of the veterans, summer terms in school — getting under way in about two months —will be their last chance to start Korean GI training in time. Next fall's school terms begin too late.

It doesn't pay to wait until the last minute before taking action, VA emphasized.

Once a veteran has decided to train under the Korean GI Bill, he must choose the school and course he wants. He must make certain that the course is GI-approved. Any VA Regional Office can furnish him information on this point.

Then he must be sure that the school will accept him for training.

His next step is to file an application for Korean GI Bill training with the VA, or with the approved school in which he wishes to enroll.

Since all these steps take time, veterans should act promptly to avoid disappointment.

For veterans requesting VA counseling to help them decide on an objective and a training program, prompt action is a "must"; the counseling process adds still another step that is necessarily time-consuming.

VA reminded veterans that the August 20 deadline applies to veterans planning to take on-the-job and on-the-farm training, as well as to those who intend to go to school.

This August's cut-off date applies only to veterans who left the service on or before August 20, 1952, VA said. Veterans separated after that time have two years from the date of their separation in which to begin Korean GI training.

The law requires that a veteran must "enroll in and begin" training on or before his deadline, if he wants to go on with it afterwards. The mere filing of an application beforehand, with the intention of starting later, is not enough.

These cut-off date rules apply only to veterans planning training under the Korean GI Bill. They do not pertain to veterans enrolled under the original World War Two GI Bill.

Two Cavalry Reunions Announce Plans Early

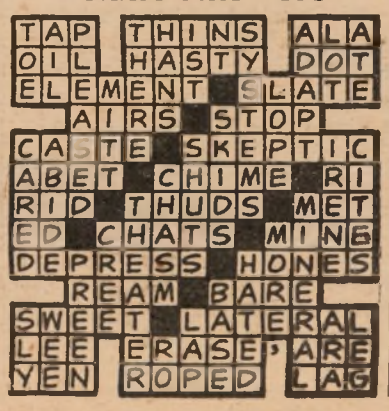
Two cavalry outfits have reunions coming up. "Custer's Own" 7th Cav. and its auxiliary, the "Garry Owens," will meet June 24-25. It will be their 17th meeting and will be held at Billings, Mont. June 25 marks the 78th anniversary of the Custer Massacre.

For convention information contact Commander Forrest M. Beeson, 1932 West 43rd Place, Los Angeles 62, Calif.

Veterans of the 1st Cal. Div. will meet in the capital Sept. 3-6 for their seventh annual convention.

Information can be obtained by writing the 1st Cav. Div. reunion committee, at the Willard Hotel, 14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Puzzle Answers



1st Communion, Confirmation Set In Catholic Chapel

First Holy Communion services for approximately 20 Presidio Catholic youngsters will be held in the Chapel of our Lady, Sunday during the 0930 Mass.

Parents and special guests will be seated with the children, and Chaplain (Major) Chester T. Loszewski will be celebrant of the Mass.

At 1430 Sunday, the May procession and crowning of the Blessed Virgin Mary as Queen of the May, will be held in the Chapel. Chaplain (Captain) Edward J. MacDonald will lead the procession of children to Mary's altar.

During the month of May, there will be Holy Mass at 1200 each weekday, Monday through Friday.

On Wednesday (12 May) the sacrament of Confirmation will be conferred in the Chapel by His Excellency Bishop Merlin J. Guilfoyle, DD, JGD, Military Vicar, San Francisco.

Approximately 50 persons, both children and adults, are expected to be confirmed at that time.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

20 April: Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas Lasch, Hqs. Sixth Army, PSF.

21 April: A/1c and Mrs. David E. Phelps, 28th AD, Hamilton AFB.

22 April: Sgt. and Mrs. Donald E. Clark, AG Section, Hqs. Sixth Army, PSF; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Huppert. 19th Dist. OSI (IG) USAF, SF.

24 April: Cpl. and Mrs. Richard C. Felt, 505th MP Bn. PSF.

Sons to:

19 April: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Earl M. Gisse, 9206 TSU, Fort Mason.

20 April: Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Fairburn, 9206 MP Det.; Fort Mason; Lt. and Mrs. Collin W. Utter, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF.

22 April: Pvt. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, 6930 SU, MP Det., LAH, PSF.

24 April: Pvt. and Mrs. Willie Brown, 6002 ASU, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Vincent Dellajacono, Co. A, 505th MP Bn., PSF; Lt. and Mrs. Victor E. Eeinking, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Wright, Det. 2, 6019 ASU, (Fort Baker TDY).

Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel Laurence H. Brownlee will shortly become chief of the Supply division, G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Colonel Brownlee, who entered service first with the National Guard 30 years ago, was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 1929.

Prior to coming to Headquarters Sixth Army, the colonel spent 16 months in the Far East with KMAG, the last 11 months as deputy G-3. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for his services with KMAG, and also has Distinguished Unit Citations from the U. S., Korean and Philippine governments.

During World War II, Colonel Brownlee held a variety of jobs including command of the 209th AAA self-propelled battalion and the 120th AAA Group in combat in the Philippines. In the Carribean theatre he served as commanding officer of the 99th CA AA Regiment in Trinidad, and in Panama, was task force liaison officer for Admiral Cornelius E. Van Hook who was commander of the Panama Sea Frontier and the 15th Naval district.

Lt. Colonel Malcolm W. Smith comes to his assignment in the active Army training branch, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, from four months at the Advanced Infantry course, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Prior to that, Colonel Smith was in the Far East in a tour that included Korea from September 1950 to December 1951, with KMAG as senior advisor to the 26th ROK Regiment, Capitol division, and Japan from December 1951 to September 1953 as assistant G-3, Security Advisory group, engaged in organizing and training the National Safety force of Japan.

Decorated with the Silver Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Combat Infantry Badge with Star, the Korean theatre ribbon with six battle stars and the Asiatic theatre ribbon with three battle stars, Colonel Smith has served the Army for the past 12 and one-half years.

In World War II, his service was in the China-Burma-India theatre from August 1943 to November 1945 and included service with "Y" forces and the Chinese Combat command as advisor in the training of Chinese Infantry troops.

Lt. Colonel Charles J. Schauers has returned to this country after a 13-month tour in Korea as assistant advisor to the chief Signal officer, ROK Army Signal Corps plans and operations division.

He has now become chief of the plans and operations division, Signal Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Serving in the European theatre for two years during World War II, Colonel Schauers was with both Headquarters 1st Army and Headquarters 9th Army.

Col. Schauers has been in the Army for the past 19 years.

Lt. Colonel Walter B. Morrow has taken up duties with the manpower division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His most recent assignment was with Headquarters, 29th Regiment Combat Team, Okinawa, for the past 23 months.

In the Army for 22 years, Colonel Morrow spent his World War II service in various replacement training centers throughout the country.

Major John Daujat has begun his new assignment with the manpower division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Major Daujat was recently released from Letterman Army hospital where he spent six months recuperating from his experiences as a prisoner of war in North Korea for 31 months. The major had served three months with KMAG prior to his capture, in January 1951, and was awarded the Silver Star Medal for his services there.

With the Army for the past 17 years, Major Daujat was also in the Pacific during World War II, going overseas in 1944 with 10th Army Headquarters and later serving with the 27th Division in the Okinawa campaign, as well as the occupation of Japan and of Korea, the latter from 1947 to 1948. Returning to this country, the major served two years as a National Guard instructor in Texas, before returning to the Far East in 1950.

A native of San Francisco, Major Daujat resides here with his wife and their two daughters, ages 10 and seven. He received his degree in education from San Jose State college.

Captain Romaine T. Alsbury has recently been assigned to the Aviation detachment, Presidio of San Francisco, as an Army pilot, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His most recent assignment was with the 7787th Army Aviation detachment, Headquarters USAREUR, Heidelburg, Germany, where he served as an Army pilot for the past 42 months.

Entering the service 13 years ago, Captain Alsbury joined the Paratroopers in 1942 and served with them until 1947, serving with the 511th Paratroop Infantry Regiment, 11th Airborne Division, commanded by Lt. General Joseph M. Swing (Ret.) former Sixth Army commander.

In the South Pacific during the entire war, Captain Alsbury served from the New Guinea campaign through to the occupation of Japan, and was awarded the Purple Heart.

Captain Jack Lobel has joined the AG Section of the California Military district.

He has just returned from the Far East, where he served both in Korea and in Japan with Engineer units.

Entering the service in 1941, Captain Lobel served in the ETO during World War II, again in various Engineer units.

Captain Jack G. Ballentine has received his initial assignment in the Area Veterinary detachment, Presidio of San Francisco.

Entering the service in January of this year, Captain Ballentine has just completed a 10-week course at the Meat and Dairy Hygiene school in Chicago.

Receiving his veterinary degree from Kansas State college, the captain has been in private practice in Missouri for the past seven years.

Major Gordon H. McGough has recently been assigned to the G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In Korea, he served seven months with the 35th Infantry Regiment, 25th Division.

During World War II, Major McGough was with the 45th Division in both the Mediterranean and European theatres for a total of 30 months.

In the Army for the past 13 years, the major spent the period 1947-1949 in the Philippines with the Ordnance Corps.

Service Club Conferees See Local Program

The Sixth Army Service club program, publicity media and its very excellent crafts program went on display last week in conjunction with a week-long meeting of Western Air Defense Service Club directors and librarians.

While the actual conference was held at Hamilton Air Force Base, the group spent Thursday on the Presidio of San Francisco, and viewed the local program as set up by the Presidio Service club directors.

They were guests of the Presidio Service club at an afternoon tea which concluded the day's activities.

Among those who attended were Mrs. Evelyn Honts, staff director, Air Defense Command, Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colorado, Western Air Defense Service club directors and librarians, Sixth Army Special Service officers, Sixth Army Staff Service club directors, crafts director and librarians, and Service club directors from Camp Stoneman, Oakland Army Base, and Fort Baker.

WHILE IN CONFERENCE at Hamilton Air Force base, Western Air Defense Service Club directors and librarians spent a day touring Presidio Service club and crafts activities and concluded the visit as guests of the Presidio Service club at an afternoon tea. Shown around the table are l to r: Elinore Sayre, Presidio Service club director; Eileen Pierce, Presidio Service club; Jenny Rowland, Yuma (Arizona) Air Base; Mrs. Josephine Ripley, WADF, Hamilton Air Force Base; Evelyn Altman, McChord (Washington) Air Force Base librarian; Evelyn Honts, Ent (Colorado) Air Force Base staff director, Air Defense Command; Jennette Pinckney, Oakland Army Base Service club director; Ada Graham, Camp Stoneman Service club director; Lucia Helt, Camp Stoneman Service club; Helen Lee, McChord AFB Service club director; Rita Ringwood, Fort Baker Service club director; Hazel Donner, Staff Service club director, Headquarters Sixth Army; Alison Barr, Fort Baker Service club; Mrs. Elizabeth Bock, assistant Sixth Army librarian; Frances McKenna, Portland (Oregon) AFB Service club director; Miriam Evans, assistant Staff Service club director, Headquarters Sixth Army, and Elizabeth de la Torre, Presidio Service club. Seated at the tea table over which they presided are left, Mrs. Jessie Collins, and right, Mrs. Phil S. Grizzard. (Army Photo by Amaral)

Stage Show Sunday

The Randy Nissen Stage show is set for the Presidio Service club Sunday at 2000 and will feature Miss Nissen as the "Yodeling Sweetheart." Others in her troupe include Grant Nissen, accordionist; Henry J. Klaren, vibra-harp; Emily Leal, Spanish dancing, and the Honey Bees in harmony duets.

Cinema Previews

"WITNESS TO MURDER," F*. What would you do if you were a woman who had actually witnessed a murder being committed, yet could find no one who would believe your story?

HONDO," F*. A screen adaptation of the recent novel by the same name, "Hondo," is the story of a man who becomes involved in the affairs of a woman deserted in wild Apache country by her renegade husband.

"THE LONE GUN," F*. Law and order once more is restored to a lusty western town run by a gang of rustlers when a fearless marshal brings them to bay, and single-handed yet!

F*—Family.

Public Invited to First Anniversary Party of Market St. YWCA-USO

An open house celebration Sunday will mark the first-year anniversary of the YWCA-USO clubrooms at its present location, 998 Market street, according to Vera Newcum, club director.

Professional entertainment will highlight the birthday party which will be followed by a dance from 2000 to 2300, featuring the USS Oriskany Combo.

The public as well as service personnel and the families of YWCA-USO volunteers may attend the anniversary celebration and dance.

Centrally located in downtown San Francisco, the club is open daily from 0900 to 2300 and offers a variety of social, recreational, religious and educational activities.

During its first year the club hosted 272,919 guests in more than 1,200 activities including picnics, dances, tours and parties. Average daily attendance has been more than 700 service personnel and the junior and senior hostesses who staff the club reported a total of 56,306 volunteer hours during this first year, or an average of more than 150 hours a day.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE Certificate was presented this week to Mr. Ralph H. Walker, Film Librarian, Pictorial Branch, Post Signal Section, by Major Lawrence W. Bucy, Post Signal Officer. Mr. Walker, who works in the Sixth Army Central Film Library, received the award for his initiative in developing a more efficient film booking system, in providing a more comprehensive and improved service to film-using organizations, and in increasing the output of his section through improvement in morale. (Army Photo by Brink)

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 30 April—"Witness to Murder," with Barbara Stanwyck and George Sanders.
Saturday, 1 May—"Botany Bay," with Alan Ladd and James Mason.
Sunday, 2 May and Monday, 3 May—"3 Sailors and a Girl," with Gordon MacRae and Jane Powell.
Tuesday, 4 May—"Off Limits," with Bob Hope and Marilyn Maxwell.
Wednesday, 5 May and Thursday, 6 May—"Hondo." with John Wayne and Geraldine Page.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 30 April—"Botany Bay," with Alan Ladd and James Mason.
Saturday, 1 May—"3 Sailors and a Girl," with Gordon MacRae and Jane Powell.
Sunday, 2 May—"Witness to Murder," with Barbara Stanwyck and George Sanders.
Tuesday, 4 May—"Hondo," with John Wayne and Geraldine Page.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 30 April—"Them," with Edmund Gwenn and Joan Weldon.
Monday, 3 May—"Witness to Murder," with Barbara Stanwyck and George Sanders.
Wednesday, 5 May—"The Lone Gun," with George Montgomery and Dorothy Malone.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 2 May—"Hondo," with John Wayne and Geraldine Page.
Tuesday, 4 May—"Witness to Murder," with Barbara Stanwyck and George Sanders.
Thursday, 6 May—"The Lone Gun," with George Montgomery and Dorothy Malone.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 30 April—"All the Brothers Were Valiant," with Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger and Ann Blyth.
Saturday, 1 May—"Witness to Murder," with Barbara Stanwyck and George Sanders.
Sunday, 2 May and Monday, 3 May—"Them," with Edmund Gwenn and Joan Weldon.
Tuesday, 4 May—"Botany Bay," with Alan Ladd and James Mason.
Wednesday, 5 May—"Off Limits," with Bob Hope and Marilyn Maxwell.
Thursday, 6 May—"3 Sailors and a Girl," with Gordon MacRae and Jane Powell.

Closing of Tunnel

The Fort Baker-Fort Barry tunnel will be closed to all traffic other than passenger cars and jeeps during the period 3 through 15 May. Heavy traffic on the Fort Baker side of the tunnel will use the Conzelman road starting at the south end of Murray Circle in Fort Baker, and proceed under the Golden Gate bridge to the intersection of McCullough road and on to Bunker road in the West Portal area. Traffic from the Fort Cronkhite-Fort Barry area will take McCullough road at the point where it intersects Bunker road and proceed in reverse order. This alternate road will be marked and Military Police will be on hand to route traffic.

"The Army Hour"

"The Army Hour," an institution in the east as well as overseas for many years, is now being heard in California weekly over KFRC. Aired in the Bay area each Sunday at 1930, the program features top show business talent as well as the real "man in uniform," the latter often through tape recorded portions made at training sites or at Army posts, camps and stations throughout the nation.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 30 April—Bingo, 2000.
Saturday, 1 May—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and refreshments, 2000.
Sunday, 2 May—Randy Nissen stage show, 2000.
Monday, 3 May—Scrabble tournament and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open 1930 to 2200.
Tuesday, 4 May—Square dance, 2000. Crafts room open 1930 to 2200.
Wednesday, 5 May—Pinochle, chess and shuffleboard tournaments, 2000. Crafts room open 1930 to 2200.
Thursday, 6 May—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 30 April—"Show Business," drama group meeting, 2000.
Saturday, 1 May—Raid the Icebox, 2000.
Sunday, 2 May—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; "Seven Year Itch," dramatic reading by Marilyn Tobener, 2000.
Monday, 3 May—Crafts, 2000.
Tuesday, 4 May—Post dance, 2000.
Wednesday, 5 May—"Show Business," drama group meeting, 2000.
Thursday, 6 May—Square dance, 2000.

1954 ELECTIONS

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

(This is the fifth in a series dealing with State elections.)

Nevada: You may use absentee ballot for primary (June 1) and general elections. Send FPCA to County Clerk no earlier than 90 days before election. Ballot must be returned no later than day of election. Election: **R-G-SO-LO-CA-RQ.**

South Dakota: Registered voters may use absentee ballot for primary (June 1) and general elections. To register, request "Registration Affidavit" from County Auditor. When registered, send FPCA to County Auditor. Ballot must be returned no later than day of election. Election: **S-R-G-SO-LO-CA.**

California: You may use absentee ballot for primary (June 8) and general elections. Send FPCA to County Clerk. Ballot must be postmarked no later than day of election. Election: **S-R-G-SO-LO.**

Key to Abbreviations

Unless otherwise noted, General Elections will be held Nov. 2, 1954, in all states.

Abbreviations. FPCA—Federal Post Card Application (Form 76), S—U.S. Senator, R—U.S. Representative, G—Governor, SO—State officers other than Governor, LO—Local officers, RQ—Referendum questions, CA—Constitutional amendments.

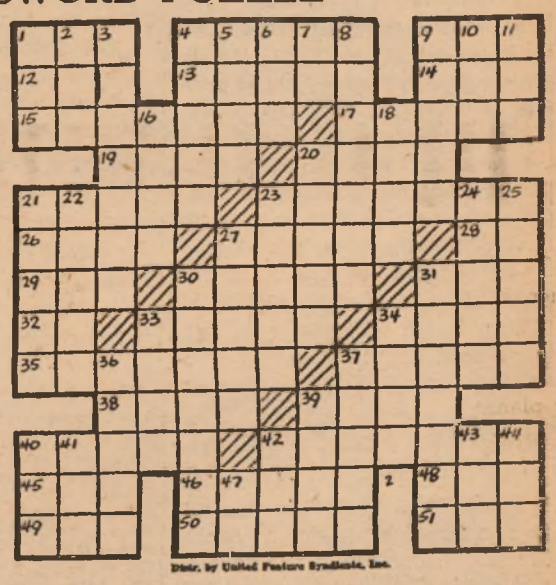
Clearance of Quarters

Rules for clearance of quarters was once more emphasized this week by officials who said that the following should be adhered to: windows cleaned on inside, floors, walls and woodwork spots, drawers and cabinets cleaned, refrigerator defrosted and trays removed, cleaned and dried, stove clean and free of grease in burners, oven grill and grease pan, lavatories, toilets, bathtubs and showers cleaned, personal property and trash removed, fireplaces cleaned, grounds policed, lawns mowed, and all keys turned in.

YMCA Program

Friday, 30 April—Movies, 2030.
Sunday, 2 May—Musical Program, 2030, Sing with Vera, 2100.
Monday, 3 May—Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.
Tuesday, 4 May—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.
Wednesday, 5 May—Dance, 2030.
Thursday, 6 May—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Knock
4—Makes less dense
9—Wing
12—Lubricate
13—Swift
14—Speck
15—Ingredient
17—Writing tablet
19—Ventilates
20—Cease
21—Class
23—Doubter
26—Assist
27—Recite in unison
28—Japanese measure
29—Free of
30—Dull sounds
31—Encountered
32—Man's nickname
33—Talks idly
34—Possessive pronoun
35—Discourage
37—Sharpens
38—Paper measure
39—Reveal
40—Saccharine
42—Pertaining to the side
45—Confederate general
46—Wipe out
48—Exist
49—Yearning
50—Lassoed
51—Fall behind

DOWN

1—Pedal digit
2—Be ill
3—Gratified
4—At that place
5—Man's nickname
6—Suffix: adherent of
7—Symbol for niton
8—Methods
9—Make suitable
10—Parcel of land
11—Devoured
16—Baseball glove
18—Jog
20—Slides
21—Tended
22—Dwell
23—Closes
24—Girl's name
25—Quotes
27—Fissure
30—Playhouse
31—Chemical element
33—Algonquian Indian
34—Additional
36—Smooth the feathers of
37—Detested
39—Foundation
40—Tricky
41—Tiny
42—Once around track
43—Macaw
44—Limb
47—Artificial language

TENSE ACTION came for Presidio catcher Bob Pannell this Monday as the Presidio Red Raiders clamped the visiting Oakland Naval Supply nine 12-2 on the Post diamond. Oakland's Jack Hoaglund was on his way into home following a sixth inning hit by teammate Larry Shipp, but the move didn't pay off as Pannell took the horsehide in time to tag out the opposition runner. (Star Presidian Photo)

Raiders Wallop Sixth Straight; Ready For BAAF Opener Against Mare Island

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Boasting no name stars, but batting a thousand in its last six pre-season contests against high calibre opposition, the Presidio Raiders are expected to rule a slight favorite over a strong Mare Island team in next Tuesday's curtain-raiser in the Bay Area Armed Forces League baseball season. Game time is slated for 1400 hours at Mare Island.

Troy Herriage is expected to handle first-game mound chores for the locals. Player-manager Sal Fucile has indicated that all of his first-string lineup are in good physical shape and can expect to see action in the opener.

Most recent practice-game victories for the soldiers came with decisive wins over the BAAF Moffett Field nine, Oakland Naval Supply and San Francisco City College.

Last Thursday hurler Arkie Stanton mounded his final Army game for the Raiders prior to discharge and service with the Billings, Montana, Pioneer League as he buckled San Francisco Collegiates to six blows and allowed a final 8-1 tally in favor of the Raiders. Arkie fanned four and walked only one in his final effort for the local garrison.

The game also put the finish on Gene Jacobs' hitting streak as the heavy-sticking right fielder was stopped at 11 straight with a ground ball to first in the sixth bracket. He compensated for the out with another blow in the eighth frame to give four for five that afternoon. Two were doubles and one a three-bagger.

Bert Fowler collected two, followed by a triple off George Asepermy and a double for Ray Ardito.

Pitcher Baccleoni for the collegians allowed 12 hits.

Last Friday the Raiders earned their fifth straight win over the Moffett Field sailors, 14-2. Wayne Hamaker mounded and showed local fans that he is well on the way to coming into last season's form, at which time he was a mainstay of the Raider hurling staff. Hamaker allowed four hits, fanning five.

Big gun for the soldiers was Bert Fowler, unleashing four hits for as many times at bat, one connection being a booming homer. Johnny Ethridge and Gene Jacobs also hit circuit clouts. Asepermy collected three, Ed Jacobsen and Hamaker two apiece.

The Presidio led substantially up to the fourth stanza, 7-2, but it was in the eighth and ninth that the guns opened up for keeps. Local bats tallied four and three runs respectively during those periods to show the gate to the boys that had licked them ignominiously in a previous game two weeks ago.

This Monday's 12-2 victory over Oakland Naval Supply made it six in a row for the Presidians and saw hurler Sal Fucile turn in one of the week's more impressive mound performances. He fanned a total of 13 opposition batsmen, giving up a slim five hits, which a smooth-working infield kept to a minimum of runs.

Biggest gun for the locals was Johnny Ethridge, who collected three for four. Ed Williamson and Bobbie Brown slammed two apiece for four ab's.

Coming games for the Raiders include a go today against West Contra Costa JC at Richmond; a meeting against the defending Sixth Army Champions, Fort Ord, at the southern installation tomorrow; a homer on Sunday against the San Francisco Jeffersons.

First BAAF League home game is scheduled against Hamilton Field, at 1400 hours, Thursday.

League Opener

Presidio baseball fans are urged to attend the Raiders' Bay Area Armed Forces League first home game of the season on next Thursday, 6 May, at the Presidio baseball diamond, 1400 hours, against Hamilton Field. Present for the first game will be the Sixth Army Band and Post Sports officials. Deputy Post Commander Colonel William Magill will throw in the first ball.

Montes Back Again!

The smoothworking Detachment 1, 6002 ASU, softball team this year is mentored by Captain Abram Montes, a member of the Officers' Club nine which captured the 1953 Presidio Softball title.

Detachment 1 softball membership stems from a variety of job positions on Post. Nine players work in Post Finance alone, others in the Comptroller Section, Motor Pool and Casual Barracks.

Jacobs Tops Local Batting Staff So Far With .437 Average

Pvt. Gene Jacobs of the Sixth Army Honor Guard was on the way to duplicating last year's top Raider batting average as he led the local ball club's roster in practice game averages this week with a .437 per cent.

The heavy-sticking outfielder was seconded by the Raiders' versatile manager - catcher - pitcher Sal Fucile, who was hitting .375 up to Monday of this week.

Troy Herriage was doing most of the mounding for the local team with five games won, a single loss, .833 average.

Team standings are as follows:

Batting	AB	Runs	Hits	Ave.
Gene Jacobs	71	16	31	.437
Sal Fucile	56	12	21	.375
George Asepermy	58	14	19	.328
Ed Williamson	63	21	20	.318
Bert Fowler	64	11	20	.313
Ed Jacobsen	65	21	18	.277
Bobbie Brown	66	18	18	.273
John Ethridge	48	13	13	.271
Ray Ardito	16	1	4	.250
Chuck Burdick	33	5	7	.212
Frank Pannell	28	6	6	.209
Gene Terry	17	4	3	.177

Pitching	Won	Lost	Ave.
Troy Herriage	5	1	.833
Sal Fucile	2	0	1.000
"Brutus" Hill	1	0	1.000
Ken Klopp	1	0	1.000
Wayne Hamaker	1	3	.250
Arkie Stanton	1	3	.250
Hank Monroe	0	1	.000
Stan Halstead	0	0	.000

Ex-Service Stars

Here are the names of a few ex - servicemen returning to major league lineups this season: Don Newcombe, Brooklyn; Willie Mays, New York Giants; Chet Nichols, Milwaukee Braves; Leo Kiely, Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox; Tom Poholsky, St. Louis Cardinals; Lloyd Merriman, Cincinnati Redlegs; Tom Morgan, Jerry Coleman, New York Yankees.

A Goal!

The four top teams to emerge from the currently contested Post Intra-mural Softball League will play a double elimination tournament to decide the team to represent the Presidio in the All-Sixth Army Softball Championship, 6-10 September, 1954.

A Hunk o'Man

Pvt. Jim Morrison of Ft. Lewis, Wash., placed fifth in the Mr. Pacific Northwest contest recently held in Portland, Ore. Morrison placed second in the "best arms" division, third in the "most muscular" and fourth in "best chest."

AAU Matches Next!

Post Judo Team Breaks Even Against Parks in Second Outing

Competing in the second meeting of its brief competitive history, the Presidio Judo team split evenly in five-man team competition and an elimination match against Parks AFB at Parks Gym on Monday.

The showing reflected the home-grown 505th MP contingent's precocious brilliance of two week's ago when they made such a fine first try against Santa Rosa and the San Jose Buddhists at the California State Championships.

The local team, consisting entirely of white-belters, coached by brown-belt Lt. John Duran, met a Parks group made up of one black, three browns, and a white.

In a closely contested first event the Presidians bowed to the more experienced airmen in five - man team competition, 2-0.

Novices Jim Baker, John Perry and Don Holstrum fought draws. Marvin Burgess lost his match on a choke. Bill Plate was thrown by a catapult.

The elimination match which followed saw the Presidio team win on Swede Holstrum's outside leg hock over Parksman Horne, a first degree black.

In elimination matches, a judoist competes in bouts of three minutes each till he is thrown, taking on each member of the opposing squad in order of appearance. The team which downs all of the opposition wins.

Lt. Milton Moeser showed well in his first competitive try with two mat hold victories over more experienced Parks adversaries.

Eugene Huffman, Jimmy Baker, Ralph Spreen, John Perry and Bill Plate all either won a throw or a draw decision then lost to the next Parksman up in order.

Don Holstrum's win over Horne left both himself and team captain Duran standing.

The Presidio team plans to place entries in the AAU Championships scheduled locally 8-9 May.

Softball Schedule

3 MAY

Harbor Defense vs. 102d MRU (1)
C, 505th MP vs. B, 505th MP (3)
3623d Ordnance vs. HQ 9th AAA (2)

4 MAY

HQ Co, 6th Army vs. B, 505th MP (1)
Hill Toppers vs. 315th Engineers (2)

5 MAY

C, 505th MP vs. HQ, 505th MP (3)
A, 505th MP vs. 548th EOD Det. (4)

6 MAY

16th BPO vs. HQ, 30th Engineers (3)
99th Engineers vs. 21st Engineers (4)

7 MAY

Det. 1, 6002 ASU vs. 505th Officers (1)
A, 505th MP vs. HQ, 505th MP (2)

Game time 1530 hours.

Fort Lewis Coach

This year's Sixth Army Championship Fort Lewis boxing team was coached and managed by M/Sgt. Leon "Tiger" Winston, an experienced amateur boxer himself. Winston was assisted by Pfc. Frank Romero, a professional ringman before entering the Army.

Twenty-Five Teams To Vie in Second Big Pin Loop Soon

Twenty - five unit teams in three leagues—National, Eastern, and Western — will resume a double round - robin Post intra - mural bowling tournament on Tuesday, 11 May, it was announced by Special Services this week.

The report followed a meeting of team captains of groups slated for a Men's Handicap League and Mixed Handicap League play on 23 April.

Most of the teams entered are old friends of the Presidio Service club and Fort Scott bowling alleys—lanes to be used in the forthcoming pin tourney—many being familiar competitors in the winter league finished a month ago. Headquarters, Sixth Army, emerged Post champions at that time.

Entries received for the respective leagues are as follows: In the Western—HQ Sixth Army, No. 1, defending champs; 99th Engineers, No. 1; HQ 505th MP Flashers; Finance Section Money Bags; Pin Splitters; Topos; Tags; Sleuths, and Constables.

Easterners include a No. 2 team from Detachment 1, 6002 ASU; HQ Sixth Army, G-2; Company B, 505th MP; 102 MRU; Slow Rollers; 6300 ASU; Keystone Kops, and 99th Engineers No. 2.

In the Nats—Detachment 1, 6002, No. 1; Marroos; 56th MRU; 6513 ASU; Compt Rollers; 16th BPO; Engineer Section, Sixth Army, and Headquarters Sixth Army.

PRESIDIO HOPE in recent All-Sixth Army boxing bouts at Letterman Army Hospital was Edward Brooks (left) shown here staving off insistent attack of Ordster Gene Weinzel. Brooks took the nod in this preliminary bout, but was decisioned in the semis against John Heard of Fort Lewis. Sixth Army Champions are on way to Fort Bliss, Texas, this week, to take part in All-Army Boxing Championship scheduled for 3-7 May. (Star Presidian Photo)

A BRACE OF WHALES? Nope, This is just one of the last photos taken of commercially-caught sturgeon with an unidentified fisherman on the Sacramento River some 35 years ago. Commercial fishing is prohibited under the provisions of this year's new open season, but the sportsman can take his chances as he likes with these mammoths of fresh-water fishing.

They're Legal Prey!

New Season on Biggest Fish Of All Tempts Local Anglers

A recent announcement from the California Department of Fish and Game ought to bring a stampede of big fish enthusiasts to the Presidio's Special Service's equipment pool in the next few weeks.

They'll be after the heaviest poles and the thickest, strongest line they can lay their hands on—and for good reason.

This year, for the first time in 35 years, they will be able to go after the colossus of North American fresh water fish—the sturgeon.

Locally, these monsters have been often felt and seldom seen. Presidio-based fishermen who frequent the not-too-distant sporting grounds around Antioch and in nearby inland waterways, have often returned with stories of gargantuan strikes, followed by the loss of hook, line, pole and reel—to the onrush of some unidentified giant of the deep. The fellow lucky enough to pull one of the 50 pound-plus mammoths over the side was forced by law to throw him back.

Twice fished commercially almost to the vanishing point, the big fellows have come back under 35 years of strict closure and are no longer uncommon in the larger streams of Northern California.

Back in the 1870's sturgeon from six to 12 feet long and weighing in the hundreds of pounds were flooding the market and frequently had to be dumped back in the river unused. Since the closure went into effect, the sturgeon has been an almost forgotten fish.

The California Fish and Game Commission has set the minimum size limit at 40 inches to give the big fish protection until they are old enough to spawn. Sturgeons are slow growing, but they may live as long as 100 years!

There are two species in California — the olive green, marine species, and the larger white one which is only occasionally found in the ocean. The Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta and the Pit, McCloud, Eel, and Klamath Rivers are especially noted for the latter.

Sturgeons feed along the bottom on crayfish, insect larvae, snails and worms, locating their food by the touch of four long whiskers (like catfish whiskers) near the end of a big, broad snout. They eat lamprey eels, small fish such as sardines, smelt, suckers and minnows when available.

A heavy rod, lots of strong wire line, and a good big hook are probably essential tackle. The big fellows are fast as well as heavy, and nailing one has been described as something like throwing a hook into the side of a speeding locomotive.

The eggs of California's white sturgeon make good caviar, but but they must be taken well before spawning time — around April is the best.

There won't be many sturgeon landed in the new open season, wardens and fisheries people assert, until Californians learn the right combination and bait, gear and techniques. Until that time arrives, the river fisherman has a thrilling new dimension added to his sport—the possibility that any time he'll hook up with the biggest freshwater fish he's ever seen!

Presidio Golf Team Alerted for BAAF Opener on Tuesday

The cream of the Presidio golf crop will comprise a six-man team entering its first competition in the Bay Area Armed Forces Golf League against Parks AFB on Tuesday of next week.

League tee-off was set following a meeting on 30 March involving the five principals competing in loop play. They were Camp Stoneman, Hamilton AFB, Parks AFB, Mather AFB and the Presidio. Local Special Services NCOIC, M/Sgt. George De Rosia, was elected Golf Commissioner.

Members on the Presidio squad include the six first-team players plus four alternates. They are, Pfc. Dick Yost, 1953 Sixth Army champ; Pfc. Ray Steelsmith, UCLA golfer in '50, '51; Captain Rollin Kapp, member of last year's Presidio contingent; George De Rosia, 1953 Sixth Army Southern Division titlist; Pvt. David Bull, Dartmouth College divoteer; Cpl. Bob Carter, 6002 ASU; Cpl. Bill Hawley, HQ, Sixth Army; SFC Gus Wendt, 6002 ASU; Pfc. Bob Holdridge, All-State Oregon High School titlist and ex-member of the U. Washington team, and SFC Otis Thorne, a veteran of 20 years' golfing experience attached to the Sixth Army Honor Guard.

M/Sgt. De Rosia has announced that any military personnel on the Presidio desirous of competing for a place on the Post team may do so at any time. They may call extension 3963 for particulars and a match will be arranged.

Carter Refs

Referee throughout the three night's of All-Sixth Army boxing was able and well-known local arbiter Frankie Carter. Judges included Toby Irwin, Frank Karp, Joe Ray, Jack O'Brien and Dan Flanagan. Timekeepers were Dr. Henry Domeniconi and SFC P. Leonard.

102 MRU Whips Headquarters Nine, Grabs Early Lead in Softball Race

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

The 102d MRU loomed as an early-season possibility for the sought-after Presidio Softball crown this week as the machine records specialists won their third consecutive win of the year against no losses.

Most recent victory for the MRU softballers came on Monday of this week against the tough Headquarters, Sixth Army, boys in a tightly-played 5-2 victory. MRU hurler Carl Chute allowed a scant four hits. He opposed Sixth Army's Marlor, who did his characteristic best, giving only three connections to the winners.

The equalizers came out for the MRU early in a big second inning when Kovac drove in base-runners Poetker and Mendavil to give his team the edge they finished with.

In other games this week the Company B, 505th MP nine, saddled an unheralded but hard-playing 16th Base Post Office team 24-14 in the MPs first showing this season.

B Company's Hoskins and Kenner divided mound credits for the winners, splitting a scant three hits between them. They were opposed by BPO hurlers Wielgus, Blake and Foster.

The biggest frame of the MPs was the first, in which they profited from a sprinkling of base hits and a larger portion of overthrows and bobbles for a nine-run lead. In latter innings the Baker boys tagged the balance of five hits and combined a lot of walks and errors to get the final margin.

Garfield, Eaton and Rockwood carried the biggest sticks for the winners, with Torro, Horne and Mangano swinging heavily for the Post Office.

The 315th Engineers earned their second clean victory of the season with a decisive 20-6 triumph over the 99th Engineers.

Hurler Perez started for the red-capped boatmen, abetted later by Massey and Banales, who received credit for the win. Vincent pegged for the 99th, along with Baker, Colestein and McCollum. The latter pitchers received little help from a rusty infield and garden in a game which produced more big bobbles than big bats.

Stickers for the 315th were Potter—who slammed a pair of homers for a total of seven RBI's—and Yaeger, who also got a circuit clout. Best inning was the fourth, when the boaters increased a 7-6 lead with a merry-go-round string of 13 markers.

The 21st Engineers took their first win this week with a 9-6 decision over Headquarters, 505th MP. Engineer hurler Womble started for the winners, with Tasolla taking over mid-game. They divided six hits between them. MP Les Nuckolls pitched a good game, but was working with a weak fielding crew, whose errors doubled the opposition's scoring potential.

Biggest blow in the game—and the most decisive one—came off the bat of 21st's Dobel in the fifth. The hit enabled the Engineers to overtake an early 6-5 MP lead and go on to win. Fujita connected 3-4 on behalf of the 21st.

Headquarters Detachment, 30th Engineer Group, reversed last week's bad fortune at the hands of the 315th and tock a slim victory from the A Company MPs, 6-5.

Cobb hurled for the topographic men, fanning seven and giving eleven hits. Engineer Jerry Wilson, heavy-swinging third-bagger for the HQ boys, connected solidly for a homer in the fifth to spark the winners' efforts.

MPs Carpenter and Hooks clouted home-runs, with Holstrum and Somerall collecting a pair apiece. Lazano hurled for the losers.

OOPS! Catcher Dorrn of the Headquarters, Sixth Army, softballers did not have a hole in his mitt as this picture might imply. An overthrow from the garden sped over the high-jumping catcher's head as Poetker of the 102d MRU nine came in for a tally. Latter slid home off a blow by MRU's Kovac whose three RBIs powered the machine records men to their third victory of the season, 5-2. (Star Presidian Photo)

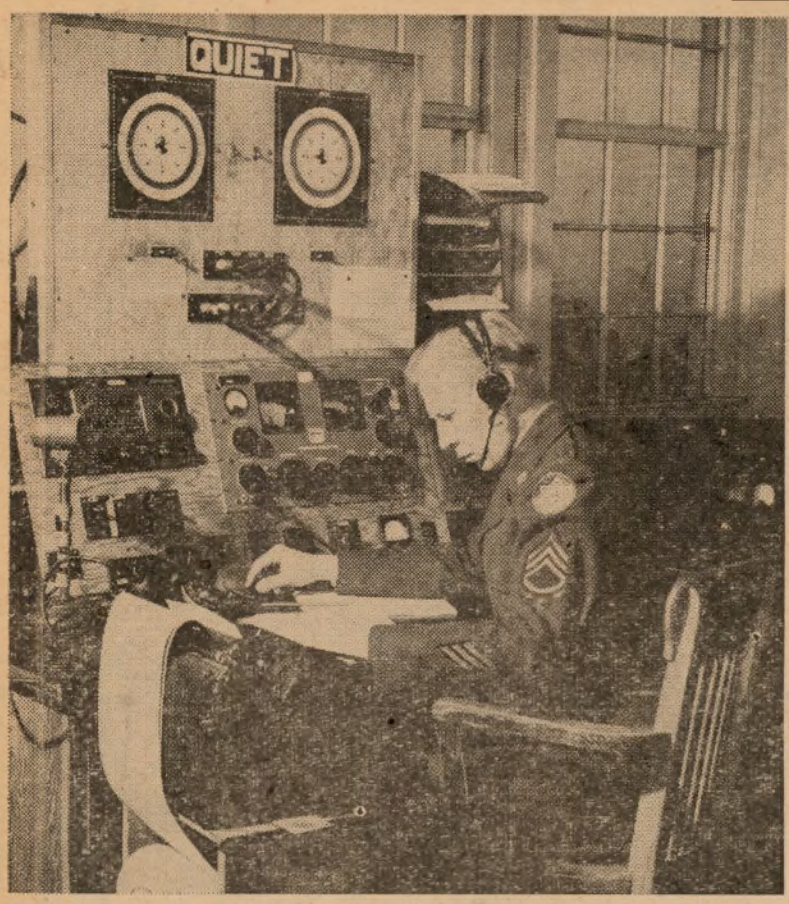
BOMBS AWAY! Carl Chute of the 102d MRU goes on the proposition that a good grimace is half the fight against a tough opposition batsman. He combines that with a classy leg-kicking delivery and a sizzling fast-ball which is one of the most effective in current Post softball circles. Chute and company polished off the Headquarters, Sixth Army, diamond-ballers 5-2 in a recent contest that put the records clerks in a prominent position in intra-mural contention. (Star Presidian Photo)

Airborne Pheasants!

The first attempt to stock pheasants from an airplane has been made successfully by the California Department of Fish and Game.

The game management branch announced that the results of recent experimental low-altitude bird "bombing" runs were "encouraging." Sixteen Chinese pheasants were dropped harmlessly from a trap door in the plane at speeds ranging from 100 to 150 miles an hour.

The plane may furnish a more economical means of reaching distant points that can now be planted only after long journeys by game farm truck. The maximum load for the plane is around 200 birds—about the standard load for the usual planting truck.



IN MARS STATION studying some of the many messages received over the local station is Sfc. Clarence A. Roen, NCO IN of the operation. It is expected that the station will handle hundreds of messages going both to stateside and overseas destinations on Armed Forces day 15 May. Anyone may send a message of greeting overseas without charge.

Messages Sent Free!

MARS Offers Unique Greeting System; More 'Hams' Needed

You can't go to Mars in a rocket ship—yet.

But, you can go to MARS right here on the Presidio and have them send a message free of charge to practically anywhere in THIS world!

The Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS as it is called) has as complete a system and as wide a scope of activity, located within the Signal section of Headquarters Sixth Army, as is to be found anywhere.

It is complex—yet it is simple.

Complex in the mechanized workings to be found in a little cubicle high atop Building 35 and its surrounding rooftop.

Simple in the job that it performs — that of sending and receiving messages of greetings, personal communications and others not commonly sent in normal civilian channels.

At Easter for example, more than 300 holiday messages were sent and received by the local station, the majority of them to and from service personnel stationed in the Far East.

In an average month, more than 1,000 messages go out from the MARS station here and are sent to such places as Hawaii, the Pentagon, Nashville, Tennessee, Fort Lewis, Washington, Fort Douglas, Utah, Fort MacArthur, California, Fort Huachuca, Arizona, and many more. And expansion is always the goal toward which the system works.

Future plans call for nets at Yuma Test Station and Sierra Ordnance depot. Right now there are stations already set up at Forts Baker, Scott and Mason, but shortage of qualified personnel to man them, keeps them inoperable.

The call is out whole-heartedly for licensed amateurs who wish to become a part of the MARS organization, thereby making it possible not only to enlarge the Sixth Army MARS program, but to provide additional trained personnel for the stations now in operation.

Locally, the station is presently inspecting other sites to move its operation to, where facilities will be more accessible and thus make is possible to keep the station open more hours, including weekends. Present hours are 0730 to 2330 Monday through Friday.

In addition, classes are to be organized soon for the Presidio Boy Scout Troop in which MARS will provide equipment for putting in their own radio station and will instruct them in Morse code and other essentials for "Ham" radio operators and get them started on their way to becoming licensed amateur radio operators.

MARS here on the Presidio is the Sixth Army net control station for 25 nets which encompass a total of 389 stations which can communicate or be communicated with at any time.

The field is as fascinating to women as to men, officials stated, and gave as proof one of the most interested operators in Idaho—a Catholic nun. And there is a missionary in Arizona, a banker in California, and a housewife in Washington, as well as numerous retired Army personnel.

"Once you get into it, it's an activity that takes hold like glue," said Major Robert L. Pierce who is Sixth Army MARS director. "If everyone we try to reach with the fascination of this field could stick long enough to get the bug, we'd have more personnel than we could handle."

SFC Clarence A. Roen, NCO in charge of MARS operations, explained that anyone with an "ear for music" is likely to be successful in coping with the Morse code, the media used for sending messages and receiving them.

Other personnel of the MARS station include Mr. Byron M. Boyce who is assistant Sixth Army MARS director; Mr. Leo Braun, chief operator, and Sgt. Lawrence Kidd night operator.

On Armed Forces Day (15 May) MARS will be one of the busiest sections at the exhibit, sending messages for visitors as well as supervising transmitting and receiving contests for "hams," the winners of which will receive apt awards for their skills.

1st Armored Div. Receives Initial 'Packet' Platoon

Ft. Hood, Tex. — Seventeen "packet" platoons — a product of the Army's newest basic training program — have arrived here for assignment to the 1st Armored Div. after 10 weeks of tank and armor training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Packet platoons, primarily designed to improve methods of training and assignment, may prove to be the Army's answer to the ever-present question of rotation and replacement.

After completing the regular eight weeks of basic combat training, the draftees and enlistees at Ft. Knox volunteer for duty in the Armor branch.

They are assigned to a training company, organized into platoons and tank crews, and given trained tankers as "crew leaders." When the trainees finish 10 weeks of rigid training as tank crewmen, they are assigned to units overseas or in the United States as a complete platoon.

Before packet platoons were developed, men were given 16 weeks of basic training and then assigned to a unit required to train them for their branch duties. Army officials believe the new method will provide fully qualified replacements for tank crewmen. (AFPS)

16th Base Post Office Sergeant Gets Superior Rating in AG Schooling

M/Sgt. Marlin C. Simpson, 16th Base Post Office, Presidio of San Francisco, has been advised that he received a rating of superior on the Series 10 courses of the AG school, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

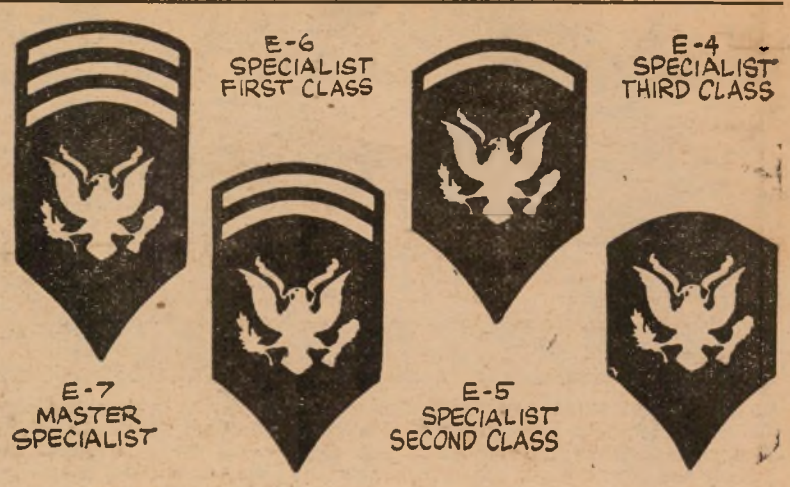
Sgt. Simpson, working toward a commission of second lieutenant in the Reserves, is now at work on Series 20 of the program.

Inducted into the Army in March, 1944, the sergeant served with the 97th Army Postal unit at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and was discharged in May, 1946. He re-enlisted the following September in the Air Force and was assigned as mail clerk at the Separation center, Mitchel field, New York.

In December, 1946, he was assigned to Europe and served first with the 18th Base Post Office, transferring the following June to the unit with which he had served during World War II, the 97th APU, then redesignated as the 27th Base Post Office. After two years with the unit, there followed two years with the AG Postal branch, EUCOM, after which Sgt. Simpson again returned to the 27th BPO to serve two more years before returning to this country in September, 1953, and the Presidio of San Francisco.

Society Honors Dean

One of the Nation's oldest fraternal organizations, the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the West Point Society, named Major General William F. Dean, deputy commanding general of Sixth Army, an honorary member this week. An Honorary Member Scroll was presented General Dean by Brigadier General Dwight Johns, Ret., chapter president, during a ceremony at the Presidio. General Dean recently addressed a meeting of the society.



It's Official!

Army Okays Specialist Plan; Effective Date is Jan. 1955

Washington—The Army specialist program has been approved and a tentative date, Jan. 1, 1955, has been set to put it into effect. At least one month prior to the effective date all TDs, TO&Es, SRs and ARs pertaining to the program will be sent to the field.

All members of the regular Army —both male and female—and all reserve component members will be affected by the specialist program.

Similar to a plan in effect during WWII, the Army will use NCO's as leaders only and will take the big step necessary to restore their responsibility, authority and prestige.

All changes will be made in the top four pay grades and any NCO will rank all specialists. Pay grades will not be affected and most of the privileges will be left to the authority of commanders. Master specialists and specialists first class will be granted the same privileges as NCOs.

Specialists second and third class will be subject to fatigue and guard duty. Master and first class specialists will be exempt from such duty except in unusual circumstances, and then will be used only in supervisory capacities.

Leadership positions in TO&Es have been determined and will be designated as NCO positions. Designating authorities of T/Ds will determine leadership positions and designate them as NCOs.

Grade Structure under NCO-Specialist separation plan:

Grade	NCO	Specialist
E-7	M/Sgt.	Master Specialist
E-6	Sfc.	Specialist First Class
E-5	Sgt.	Specialist Second Class
E-4	Cpl.	Specialist Third Class

Computations made from TO&Es indicate 98 per cent of E-7 positions will be NCOs and two per cent specialists, in E-6, 92 per cent will be NCOs, 40 per cent will be NCOs in E-5 and two per cent will be NCOs in E-4.

Since many men now in specialist - type jobs have proven leadership ability, allowances have been made so that at time of conversion they may request retention of their NCO rating.

Promoting authorities will appoint a board of officers to review these requests and allow individuals who have successfully held leadership positions in present grade for at least two months to remain as NCOs.

The plan, G-1 officials feel, is one of the things necessary to restore the prestige of the NCO —thereby improving the whole structure of the Army career-wise.

The overall conclusion of the plan is that those who become specialists will lose authority only and it will provide additional prestige to NCOs by assuring that they will be used only as leaders.

The program will take effect at all commands simultaneously. (AFPS)

Concert 10 May

A pair of Presidio pianists, both presently members of the Sixth Army band, will appear in a joint recital at the Presidio Service club on Monday (10 May) at 2000. They include Cpl. William Seymour and Cpl. William Munday, the latter presently the arranger for the Sixth Army band.

Route for Vehicles

Effective immediately, Lombard street will be the only authorized route for military vehicles of more than one-half ton capacity, traveling between the Presidio and Van Ness avenue. Vehicles making pickups or deliveries on other streets between the Presidio and Van Ness, are to leave and re-enter Lombard street at the nearest point possible. Marina boulevard may be used for travel of vehicles of more than one-half ton between the Presidio and Fort Mason only, and at a speed not to exceed 15 miles an hour.

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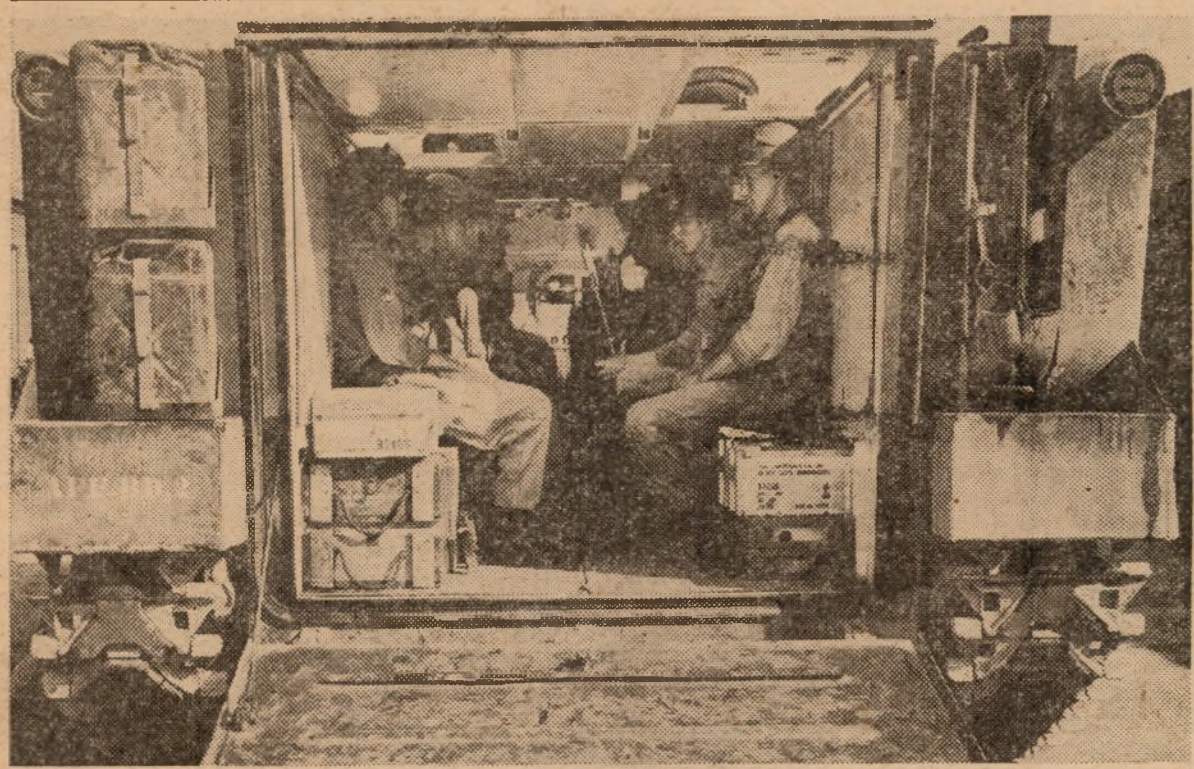
Vol. 2, No. 47 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 7 May, 1954



RIDING TO MANEUVERS in the Army's new M-59 armored personnel carriers are these riflemen stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The steel hull gives a crew of 12 armored infantrymen complete protection against small arms fire and shell fragments. It is amphibious and travels at a sustained speed of 33 mph (4.3 in water) and has a cruising range of 90 miles. Visitors to the Presidio on Armed Forces day will have an opportunity to view the M-59 and see for themselves the remarkable quality of this latest Army defense structure. Other exhibits will include the Nike and the Air Forces' XF-85 parasite jet.

Army Readies Armed Forces Display; Post to Show Nike, M-59, XF-85 Jet

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Plans for the "biggest Armed Forces Day yet," are rapidly being completed on the Presidio of San Francisco which will play host to hundreds of military and civilian spectators in the Bay area on Saturday 15 May.

Everything from vast exhibits and displays and a simulated atomic explosion to lunch in the Army mess halls will be offered those attending the extravaganza of military might.

The day's festivities will conclude with an impressive retreat parade and decoration ceremony at which a double amputee, Sfc. Jack L. Tolbert, presently a patient at Letterman Army hospital, will be decorated with the nation's second highest award for bravery, the Distinguished Service Cross.

An outstanding exhibit being planned is that of the Nike, the Army's new supersonic antiaircraft guided missile which can follow and destroy the enemy targets regardless of off-path movements.

Equally amazing is the M-59 armored personnel carrier, which will likewise be displayed. This new armored amphibious vehicle provides its crew of 12 men with complete protection from small arms fire and shell fragments due to its steel hull construction.

A pretense A-bomb blast will follow a mock flame thrower attack by Infantry and Chemical section troops against a pill box.

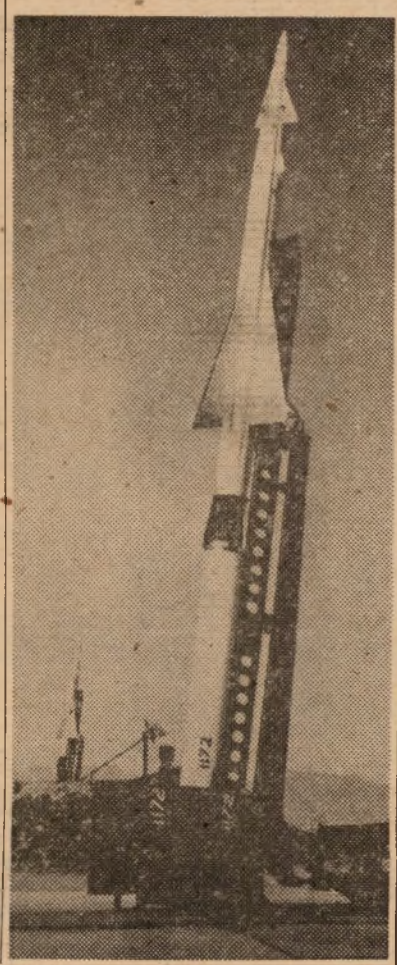
The Ordnance section will display a 4,000 pound block-buster as well as the 120mm gun, and Quartermaster Corps will show clothing and equipment used in Arctic regions.

A battle aid station will be prepared by the Medical Corps and the TI&E Section will exhibit media which contribute to the serviceman's education and knowledge of world affairs. Other sections, both at Sixth Army and Post levels, are planning demonstrations and exhibits.

In conjunction with tours through typical Army barracks, will be the invitation to partake of Army "chow" in the mess halls. A charge of 60 cents will be made for each person regardless of age.

Letterman Army hospital, also located on the Presidio, will have open house of its facilities, with an opportunity for visits with veterans of the Korean fighting.

Complete details on the entire day's activities will be published in next Friday's issue of The Star-Presidian.



Mighty Nike!

Ft. Bragg, N. C.—Aggressor Forces operating against American troops in Exercise Flash Burn here will use the Army's latest amphibious armor-plated personnel carrier—the M59.

The M59, equipped with a rear ramp and webbing for six litter patients, will transport a fully equipped infantry squad. It can be sealed completely for blackouts and can also serve as an armored artillery fire direction center.

The new amphibious carrier will be employed tactically by the 3rd Armored Cav. Regt., part of the Aggressor Force stationed at Camp Mackall, N. C., during the atomic war games.

Like the other weapons being tested in Flash Burn, the M59 has great effectiveness in atomic warfare. Using the protection and mobility of the vehicle, an armored infantry commander can move his outfit to a minimum safe distance from ground zero of an A-bomb blast and take full tactical advantage of the shock of the explosion.

The M59 can also help the commander disperse his unit in anticipation of an enemy atomic attack, thus offering scattered and unprofitable targets.

The amphibious carrier uses two standard truck engines but can operate on only one in case of emergency. The operating mechanism is the same for both land and water travel. (AFPS)

A Penny Saved . . .

Washington—More than 63,000,000 (M) items of supply, valued at $167,000,000 (M), were repaired and returned to stock in ten U. S. depots by the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps in fiscal 1953. The operation was performed at a cost of $16,100,000 (M), or less than 10 per cent of the value of the restored articles.

For Your Information!

'Armed Forces Day' Will Be Conference Topic Next Week

Armed Forces Day, 1954!

A day for us in uniform, and all Americans, to take special pride in our job of helping to maintain U.S. power for freedom and peace!

That day will be the subject of next week's Troop Conference Topic. The discussion will center around Armed Forces Talk 464, entitled, "Armed Forces Day, 1954."

As in previous years on that day the services will hold open house so that the American people can see how they are working together, and what the equipment they made for the various branches of service looks like. It will be a time for the Nation to have a look at its defense team and for all of us, servicemen and women and civilians at home, to check up on ourselves and the job we're doing to keep America strong and free.

This year, as in the past, we are not only holding open house for the people in the States, but we'll be holding open house all over the world. Wherever Americans serve, visitors will be welcomed.

Aside from reviewing the power that will be on show on Armed Forces Day, 1954, next week's I&E Conference topic will take a look at the "why" of our power for peace. Among the subjects discussed under this heading will be, "the communist record—1953"; "military power increasing," and "no change in objectives."

Then, what have we been doing about the "clear and present danger" referred to by our national leaders in the past year—since Armed Forces Day, 1953? The troop conference will take care of that question by going through each of the services individually, outlining the advances they have made both in manpower and equipment since the start of the Korean conflict, with special emphasis placed on the increase in atomic power.

Other subjects to be under discussion next week will include "The New Look in Defense," "Free World Defense" and "The Power of An Idea."

"Armed Forces Day—1954," will do much to increase the soldier's awareness of the combined might of the U.S. services, its purpose in terms of defense, and the ideal behind defense of liberty all over the world.

Clarifies Ruling!

The Comptroller General of the U.S. has reaffirmed his decision that only members of the regular components of the Armed Forces are eligible to select a home address upon retirement for purposes of travel and transportation allowances. Therefore, reservists approaching retirement are eligible for personal travel, dependent travel and shipment of household goods only to place of last entry on active duty or to home of record.

Defense May Seek New Legislation For Reserve Draft

Draft legislation permitting the induction of some men into the reserve program soon may be requested, according to Dr. John A. Hannah, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel.

Testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee here in Washington last week, Dr. Hannah said that Congress may be called upon to provide legislation which would permit the drafting of some men for the specific purpose of service in the reserve units of the Army, including the National Guard, following a short period of active training.

Under questioning by Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, committee chairman, as to the possibility of the elimination of the draft, Dr. Hannah replied: "It is a little difficult for me to see how we are going to have an adequate reserve without involuntary service in the regular forces and probably in the reserve program." (AFPS)

Army Plans Program To Educate Soldiers In Heritage, Tradition

Washington—The Army has announced a program to teach heritage and traditions and to promote pride and esprit de corps among its personnel.

The program will be directed principally at educating new soldiers from the time they first enter the Army until their assignments to units after completion of basic training. It is divided into phases which coincide with training stages as follows:

At recruiting stations the emphasis will be on national defense and at reception stations the history of the U.S. Army will be stressed.

At training divisions and replacement training centers emphasis will be on the development of pride in the Army through an understanding of its achievements and traditions. In operational units instruction will be given in Army achievements and unit history.

All personnel, the Army says, should be cognizant of their own unit's history, traditions, battle record, if any, and other accomplishments. (AFPS)

85 Percent of Wounded Returned to Duty

Washington—Latest Defense Department figures on casualties of the Korean conflict, reflecting revisions through Mar. 31, 1954, show that 85 percent of the 103,376 men wounded in action have been returned to duty.

A breakdown of the Defense Department figures follows:

	Army	Navy	Air Force	Marine Corps	Totals
Killed in Action	19,068	297	531	3,300	23,196
Died of Wounds	1,926	21	11	537	2,495
Missing and Now Presumed Dead	6,477	85	608	376	7,546
Total of Deaths	27,471	403	1,150	4,213	33,237
Wounded in Action	77,722	1,576	367	23,711	103,376
Missing in Action	224	66	66	54	410

VERSATILE ROK COPS—Two students at Korea's National Police School study the M-1 rifle and sub machine gun. They are part of a force 53,000 strong whose job is fighting fires as well as policing South Korea. Their arms include machineguns and mortars.

ROK Police Force!

Korea's Unusual Cops Must Be "Jacks of All Trades"

Seoul—The Republic of Korea now has a police force, a national guard, and a national fire department—all rolled into one.

This highly versatile security organization is known as the Korean National Police Force, and it was forged with help from the U.S. Army's Korean Military Advisory Group. The force is 53,000 strong, 500 of whom are women—mostly traffic directors.

The unique force performs duties comparable to those of America's Federal Bureau of Investigation, National Guard, state police, county sheriffs, town constables and fire departments.

Under present conditions a unit of about 200 men known as a troop performs the National Guard function of the police. These troops are charged with suppression of bandit forces. To accomplish this task, they must be trained as soldiers capable of conducting operations against an enemy in rugged mountain terrain.

One such unit usually is stationed in each province—more in centers where bandits are active. Individual members are armed with M-1 rifles, and each troop has a number of light mortars and a limited supply of hand grenades.

Another unusual function—that of fire fighting—is performed by the National Police in the larger urban areas. Here the policemen spring into action with commercial jeep-type pump and ladder trucks, Japanese-built tricycle fire-fighting equipment, and salvaged and rebuilt U.S. Army equipment.

Normal duties, such as traffic control and criminal investigation, are similar to those in the United States. Police stations are maintained in each city, town or principal rural subdivision in accordance with the population.

In organizing and training this force, KMAG officials found their most difficult problem to be one of personnel. During 40 years of occupation, no Korean had been allowed to rise above the rank of sergeant in the Japanese-dominated police. Consequently—at the time of formation of the National Police—there existed no tradition of law enforcement or experience in administration. First appointments to ranking positions of necessity had to be made from those having only a meager background in police work.

To surmount this problem, training schools in each province were established. Candidates for patrolmen spent three months studying criminal law, constitutional law, police law, administration, criminal procedure and traffic control. In addition to this instruction, they also received training in marksmanship, squad and platoon tactics, hasty fortifications, and other military subjects as taught in basic infantry training.

Today those aspiring to officer rank in the force must have completed junior college and be graduated from the National Police Academy in Seoul. They take a one-year course in college-level law, criminology, history, English and officer-candidate-school-level basic military subjects. Upon graduation, the successful student receives an appointment as a lieutenant of the National Police.

According to Lieutenant Colonel Royden A. Konopaska—until recently KMAG Senior Advisor to the National Police—"The National Police have made remarkable strides in police and detection methods in the last two years."

This statement is borne out by the fact that Korean National Police recovered and returned to United Nations forces more than $2,000,000 (M) in property and equipment during a six-month period. (ANF).

The Army's 88th Infantry Division—the Blue Devil Division—was the first All-selective service division committed to combat on any front during WWII.

Veterans Disabled For 20 Years Not Subject To Reduced Ratings Law

Veterans who have been rated totally disabled for compensation, pension or insurance purposes for at least 20 years are not subject to reduced ratings under provisions of a new law, the Veterans Administration announced today.

Excepted from provisions of the law are any cases where fraud is involved.

Public Law 311, approved by the President on 17 March, 1954, obviates future physical examinations of those veterans with a rating of total disability or permanent total disability for more than 20 years.

Previously, veterans who had total disability ratings based on disabilities other than blindness or anatomical losses could be reexamined with a possibility that their ratings might be reduced.

This new law assures the few veterans affected, who have been rated totally disabled for 20 years or more, that they will not be deprived of benefits in their old age after they have been accustomed to rely on these benefits for the support of themselves and their dependents.

However, the new law prevents the reduction of ratings for physical reasons only. Veterans receiving pensions for permanent and total nonservice-connected disabilities are still subject to income limitations of $1400, without dependents, and $2700, with dependents, even though their ratings have been in effect for 20 years or more.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

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Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

Post TI&E Officer
1ST. LT. CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Important Advance!

VA Hosps. Now in Position to Measure Heart, Lung Functions

For the first time in medical history, Veterans Administration hospitals will measure heart and lung function through cooperative research to provide more accurate standards for diagnosing and treating heart and lung diseases.

Once satisfactory normal standards have been established, VA will go on to measure and interpret abnormal heart and lung function.

These two studies, VA said, will provide medical and scientific contributions of considerable importance to VA and to the medical world at large.

In VA, such standards are needed not only for diagnosing and treating such cases, but also to assist in rating heart and lung diseases for service-connected requirements.

VA is in an unique position to conduct this research because it has the nation's largest group of hospitalized patients with heart and lung diseases susceptible to follow-up.

Moreover, VA has a hard core of well-trained investigators in this field, with modern laboratories equipped to carry out such studies.

The studies will begin with measurement of lung function and conclude with measurement of heart function. The massive results expected to come from the studies will be analyzed statistically to develop the acceptable standards needed.

The preliminary surveys leading to the studies have been conducted by the VA committee on cooperative studies of cardiopulmonary function testing. This committee is composed of:

Dr. Ross L. McLean, chief of Medical service, VA hospital, Baltimore, Maryland; Dr. Richard Ebert, chief, Medical service, VA Research hospital, Chicago, Illinois; Dr. John McClement, chief of tuberculosis service, VA Neuropsychiatric hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah; Dr. George Meneely, chief of investigative medicine, VA hospital, Nashville, Tennessee; Dr. James Warren, chief of Medical service, VA hospital, Durham, North Carolina, and Dr. Martin M. Cummings, chief of research in VA's central office, Washington, D. C.

Two VA consultants also are members of the committee. They are Dr. Julius H. Comroe, University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Richard L. Riley, Johns Hopkins university.

In WWII, nine National Guard divisions served in Europe, and nine in the Pacific area.

100,000 K-Vets Now Own Special G.I. Insurance

More than 100,000 veterans have taken out approximately $890 million in special post-Korea GI insurance, Veterans Administration announced recently on the third anniversary of Public Law 23, 82nd Congress, enacted April 25, 1951.

Public Law 23 not only provides automatic indemnity coverage up to $10,000 against death in service and generally for 120 days thereafter, but also gives veterans the opportunity to buy special GI insurance protection after separation or discharge.

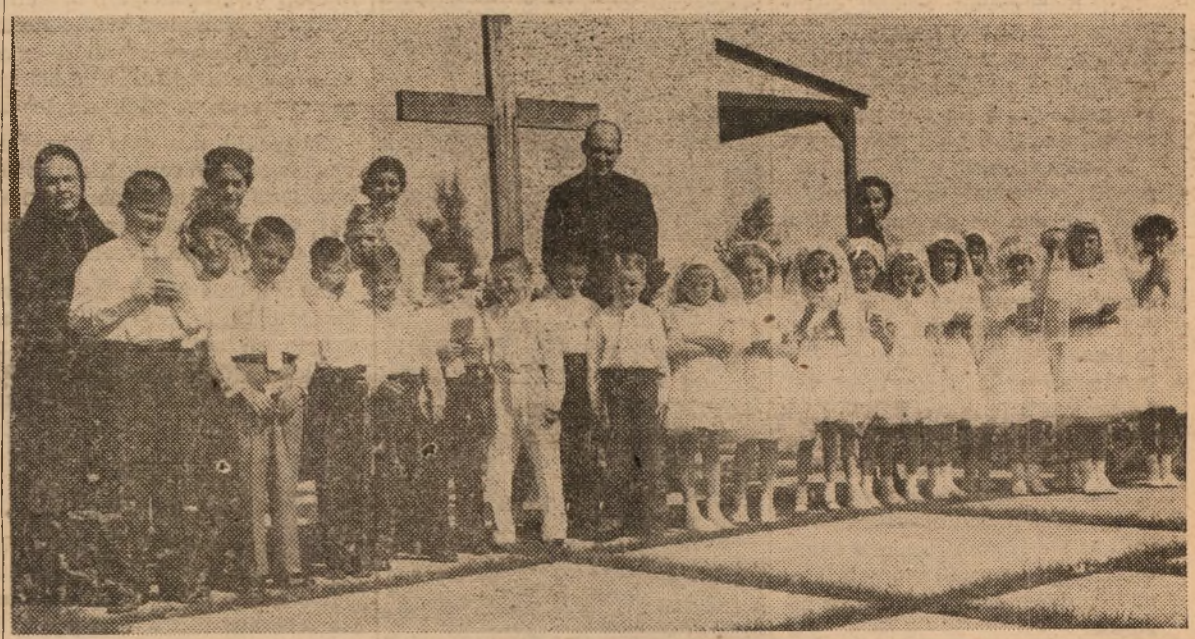
Generally, this post-Korea insurance contains the same provisions as National Service Life Insurance, or World War II insurance, except that no dividends are payable and premium rates and death payments are based on different actuarial tables. However, the veteran has the same choice of beneficiaries and may elect to have the proceeds paid in one sum at his death or in installments if he prefers.

There are two types of post-Korea insurance available to those discharged after April 25, 1951.

The first is term insurance, which may not be converted to a permanent plan, but may be renewed every five years. To obtain this special term insurance the veteran must apply within 120 days after separation or discharge. To date, more than 97,000 such policies.

The second type is available only to veterans with a service-connected disability. This coverage is a special form of GI life insurance on either term or permanent plans, such as 20 or 30 payment life, ordinary life, and if not totally disabled, on the endowment plans.

Application for this type of insurance must be made within one year from the date the VA determines the veteran's disability is service-connected.



FIRST COMMUNION CLASS of the Chapel of Our Lady, Presidio of San Francisco, is shown following last Sunday's 0930 Mass at which they received the Sacrament of Communion for the first time. Children pictured include l to r: Eugene Terry, James Martinez, Robert Shepherd, Gary Gilbreth, Richard Miller, Jerry Fayette, Thomas Levitt, Bruce Patrick, James Pastore, Carlyle Terry, Carol Raindl, Mary Daly, Charmaigne Lefaivre, Sheryl Raindl, Patricia Stump, Nancy Fauss, Michele Luchwinko, Marjorie Moreau, Mary Drescher, Loni Blacker and Doris Zarata. Second row are Sister Ignatius, Joan Varain, Nancy Olivari and Martha Silva, the children's teachers, and Chaplain (Captain) Edward J. MacDonald, assistant Sixth Army chaplain. (Army photo by Garner)

A BIG OPERATION is evident in the workings of the Sixth Army Central Film Library's Shipping Department alone, where thousands of reels are processed monthly in a constant stream to units and activities in the entire Sixth Army Area. Shown above are members of the Library's shipping staff. They include, left to right, Mr. Clifton G. Cherry, clerk; Mr. Mike O'Connell, storekeeper, and Mr. John Matthews, Director Central Film Library Services. (Army photo by Brink)

Area Library Fills Three-Way Film Need; Important in Training, Morale

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Not many Presidians realize that what is acknowledged by civilian and military authorities to be the largest motion picture distributing agency in the United States is located at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Offices of the Sixth Army Central Film Library are located at Building 603, telephone extension 3591 on Post. It is this agency that gives motion picture support either totally or partially to every installation, unit and activity—active or reserve—in the eight Western States comprising the Sixth Army Area.

There is not a single soldier in the Sixth Army who is not supported, film-wise, by the locally-housed motion picture center. Chances are the film you saw during this week's TI&E hour, or supplementing any one of a thousand lecture subjects, cleared through the Sixth Army Film Library.

The agency's mission, generally speaking, is three fold. It furnishes films on loan or permanently to units in the San Francisco Bay Area and vicinity; it services libraries all over the Army Area with film on a loan or permanent basis; it acts as a permanent depot for all other sub-libraries in the Army Area, supplementing these sub-library services whenever necessary.

Aside from film distribution, the center also functions as a loan agency for motion picture projectors, processes and cleans footage, and trains students from all over the area in the operation of motion picture equipment.

This mission, of course, entails the handling of enormous amounts of film footage — an average of 220,000 feet per day—and the shipping aspects connected with it are equally imposing.

How to keep tab on the 200-odd film subjects that pass through the library every day, and how to serve effectively this unceasing demand for service films has been quite a problem to the staff of the Central Library. But it is one that has been met effectively in recent months with an advanced approach to bookkeeping entitled the Cardineer Booking System.

The Cardineer system has eliminated the antiquated ledger by which library workers previously kept track of the thousands of loan-outs and usage records. It has stepped up over-all performance to the point that nowadays the Center's quarterly reports show an increase of 2,000 more showings and 150,000 more viewers of films than under the old system—an increase which ultimately pays dividends in troop morale and training.

A further service of the Sixth Army Central Film Library has been in expansion of its training facilities. In past years the library has served the Area as a school for projectionists. Currently it is training personnel to actually teach motion picture projector operation. These new instructors, following a two-week scheduled course, enter sub-library areas and in turn train others in projector operation.

Storage of such a vast amount of film has also been a problem for the management of the Central Film Library. Most available floor space at the center is covered by row upon row of steel motion picture reel filing racks, resembling book racks found in public libraries. Each reel is numbered and indexed similar to a library book. There are three or four thousand reels on the active list alone—that is, those films in current demand for use continuously throughout the Area for training purposes. Other reels, in less demand and some of a restricted nature take up even more of the filing space.

A compact, well-equipped preview room serves the Library's personnel for pre-showing of new films.

Mr. John Matthews, Director of Central Film Library Services, heads a staff of 10 civilians, three enlisted men, in the work of the center.

Prior to his assignment on the Presidio, Mr. Matthews set up film library facilities at the 12th Naval District Headquarters at Treasure Island.

CLOSE COORDINATION is required and has been developed between members of the Central Film Library's booking department. They are the people who keep track of the 200,000-odd feet of film that are handled in the Library weekly. Left to right, they are Mr. Ralph Walker, Librarian; Mrs. Eunice Glaubius, booking clerk, and Mrs. Ethel N. Fenwick, utilization clerk. Mrs. Glaubius is working with the newly-installed Cardineer Booking system, an innovation which has increased output and efficiency of organization tenfold. The plan was abetted by Mr. Walker, who received a Letter of Commendation this week for his valuable assistance in the system's perfection at the Library. (Army Photo by Brink)

Recently Assigned

Major Victor S. Bull, in his second tour of duty on the Presidio of San Francisco, is now with the movements control branch, Transportation section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Previously, Major Bull was assistant Post Transportation officer, Presidio of San Francisco from 1947 to 1951.

In the interim, the major has been in Germany, where he spent one year as Transportation officer, Darmstadt, and the past two years he has been Transportation officer, Frankfurt Municipal district.

With 16 years of active Army duty, Major Bull served in both World Wars I and II, the latter with the District Transportation office, 9th Transportation zone, and from 1944 to 1946, as Transportation officer, Camp San Luis Obispo, California. This was followed by a year's service in Korea.

Captain Ernest E. O'Dell is now with the plans and training branch, Quartermaster section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He has just returned from 46 months in the European theatre, the first 38 of which were spent at the Innsbruck, Austria, Quartermaster depot and the past eight at the Quartermaster depot, Leghorn, Italy.

As an enlisted man in World War II, Captain O'Dell was with the Quartermaster office in London, Paris and Frankfurt, returning to this country in December 1945 for discharge, after three and one-half years in the ETO.

The captain re-entered the service in June 1946 and attended OCS at Fort Benning, Georgia, followed by the Quartermaster school at Camp Lee, Virginia, where he was later assigned to the instructor staff and attended the basic officer course No. four. Captain O'Dell has 12 years of Army service.

Captain George C. Hathaway recently completed three months as Signal property and maintenance officer at Yuma (Arizona) Test station, and prior to that, two years at Camp Roberts, California.

He is now assistant chief, supply and maintenance division, Signal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

During World War II for two years Captain Hathaway was a Signal maintenance officer for an Air Force general depot, 9th Air Force, European theatre.

In 1949, Captain Hathaway went to Korea for nine months of occupation duty, followed by 30 months in Japan at the Yokohama Signal depot. In the Army for the past 18 years, his decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Captain John J. Hahn has become the new commanding officer of the 315th Engineer Port Construction company with headquarters at Fort Baker.

Entering Korea in 1950, Captain Hahn served there 22 months with the 14th Port Transportation battalion.

His most recent assignment, for two years, was with AFFE Engineers in Japan. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his services both there and in Korea.

With a total of seven years Army service, Captain Hahn also served in World War II, when he was an instructor in marine salvage and repair work at Camp Gordon Johnson, Florida.

Captain Norman D. DeBord has just completed 17 months in the G-3 Section Headquarters III Corps, Fort MacArthur, California. He is now with the inspection and testing branch, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

On duty with the 25th Division in Japan at the outbreak of the Korean conflict, Captain DeBord went to Korea with the division in July 1950, was wounded three months later, and was hospitalized at Letterman Army hospital for four months.

An enlisted man during the period 1942 to 1946, Captain DeBord served 15 months in the ETO with the 84th Infantry and was released with the rating of technical sergeant on 1 January 1946. He received a direct commission upon his return to the Army in 1949.

Captain DeBord has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal with "V," the Combat Infantry Badge with Star, and the Purple Heart.

Captain William B. Anderson is the new executive officer of the 6300 ASU Signal Service detachment, Presidio of San Francisco.

Recently returned from Japan, Captain Anderson spent three years in the Signal office Headquarters, Camp Tokyo, the last two and one-half as assistant Signal officer for the Headquarters and Service command, Tokyo.

Spending five years in the Pacific theatre during World War II, the captain was with a Signal Operations company which handled communications for the 310th Bomb Wing in New Guinea and the Philippines.

Captain Anderson, in the Army for the past 12 years, has three battle stars on his World War II Asiatic theatre ribbon.

Chaplain (Lt.) Stewart K. Lewis has recently become a member of the Chaplain's section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Since last July, Chaplain Lewis has been with the 459th AAA Battalion at Fort Cronkhite and the 9th AAA Battalion at Fort Scott, and prior to that he served a year in Korea as battalion chaplain, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Division.

An enlisted Infantryman during World War II, Chaplain Lewis spent 31 months with the 78th Infantry Division in Europe.

Upon leaving the service, he completed his theological studies at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary in Kentucky, and served in churches in that city for the next five and one-half years. He reentered the Army in January 1952.

Chaplain Lewis' decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with "V" and three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Combat Infantry Badge.

CWO Paul Smith is now assigned to the Officers Mess, Presidio of San Francisco.

For the past three years, Mr. Smith has been in Salzburg, Austria, as mess officer with the USFA Area command.

Entering the Army as an enlisted man 14 years ago, Mr. Smith received his warrant in June 1950 while serving at Fort Lewis, Washington.

During World War II, he was on troop transport duty in both the Pacific and European theatres, serving a total of 25 months overseas at that time.

Big Savings!

Washington — The U. S. Army has closed nine depot maintenance facilities during the past year, saving an estimated $2,250,000 (M) annually.

THEIR BEST GIRL! Mrs. Alice Regina Hanley, 195 Urbano drive, San Francisco, chosen "Catholic Military Mother of the Year," receives her salute from Bay area servicemen in recognition of Mother's day Sunday. Shown l to r: Pfc. Dale H. Post, USA; A2/c Longino Cano, Seaman Robert Brusseau and Sgt. John Shaugnessy, USMC. Mrs. Hanley will preside with more than 400 other mothers and 500 service personnel at a Mother's day military Mass set for St. Mary's Cathedral, Van Ness at O'Farrell, Sunday beginning at 0845.

1,000 Expected!

Mother's Day Military Mass to Honor Mothers of Servicemen

In the only such military service of its kind, Catholic servicemen and women of the four military branches based in the Bay area will be among those who pay special tribute to their Mothers Sunday, when they assembly for a Mother's day military Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral, Van Ness and O'Farrell streets, at 0900.

The Most Reverend Hugh Donohue, Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco, will celebrate the Mass and address the assembly, expected to number more than 1,000 servicemen and women and mothers who will gather under the sponsorship of the four U.S.O. clubs in the Archdiocese of San Francisco.

Mrs. Alice Regina Hanley of San Francisco, chosen "Catholic Military Mother of the Year," for her work with the four U.S.O. clubs in the Bay area, will attend with more than 400 other mothers and some 500 servicemen and women.

Led by a color guard, the participants will enter the Cathedral at 0845 to the roll of drums and singing of the Treasure Island choir. During Mass a representative group of the military will crown a statue of Christ's Mother and place spiritual bouquets upon her altar.

After Mass, members of the armed forces will be guests of the N.C.C.S., U.S.O. Club, 70 Oak Street, where Judge C. Harold Caulfield will speak on "A Father's Look at Mother's Day."

Cause for Celebration!

A soldier working the Officers' Personnel Section, Headquarters, Sixth Army, was observed last week handing out cigars and candy to friends and co-workers in that section.

Someone with normal inquisitiveness thought to ask him if "it was a boy or girl."

The answer was negative either way. Donald D. Veitch, of Los Angeles, California, was just showing how he felt about getting his first stripe. He received a raise in rank to Private First Class recently.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

26 April: SFC and Mrs. George K. Grigham, Det. 15, 6513 SU ROTC, PSF; SFC and Mrs. Louis B. Strange, Co. C, 505th MP Mn., Fort Baker.

28 April: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert F. Shaffer, 666th AC&W Sq., Mill Valley, Calif.

29 April: Captain and Mrs. John B. Heller, 4th Air Rescue Hq. Gp., Hamilton AFB.

30 April: Cpl. and Mrs. William L. Wallace, 99th Engr. Co., 30th Engr. Gp., Fort Scott; Pvt. and Mrs. Orland E. Banning, 9956 TSU-SGO, Letterman Army hospital.

1 May: SD/3 Warren J. White, U. S. Naval Reserve, Hunter's Point, Calif.

2 May: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Frank M. Wambeke, Det. 6, 6400 SU, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Harding J. Lawson, 47th AAA Bridge & Range det., Cp. Irwin, Calif.

Sons to:

26 April: PFC and Mrs. Charles R. Darrington, 505th MP Bn., PSF.

27 April: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Richard E. Bolduc, 5th Maint. Sq., Travis AFB; SFC and Mrs. Richard P. Allen, 99th Engr. Co. (Repro Base), Fort Scott.

28 April: Pvt. and Mrs. Tonny O. Bishop, 9956 TSU-SGO, Letterman Army hospital.

29 April: Pvt. and Mrs. Harold E. Neal, 9956 TSU-SGO, Letterman Army hospital; Cpl. and Mrs. William E. Stevens, 99th Engr. Co. (Repro Base) Fort Scott.

1 May: Sgt. and Mrs. Gene B. Clare, 9956 TSU-SGO, Letterman Army hospital; Lt. and Mrs. John F. Reilly, U. S. Navy and Marine Training center, Treasure Island.

2 May: Cpl. and Mrs. Earl H. Newman, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSF.

BPO Promotions!

Two enlisted men assigned to the Presidio's 16th Base Post Office Company received a raise in rank from Pvt.-2 to Pfc. this month.

They were Robert Freber of St. Louis, Mo., and George C. Land, of Patterson, N. J.

Freber is a graduate of the Postal School at Fort Riley, Kansas, while Land comes to the Presidio from the Fort Dix, N.J., Postal School.

Future Looks Bright For Vet Housing: VA Says Loans Easier

Washington—WWII and Korean War veterans should find it easier to obtain VA-approved housing in the next few months, according to the Veterans Administration.

This announcement is based on a trend indicated by two facts. First, there has been a 65 per cent increase during the first three months of 1954 (over the same period in 1953) in the number of proposed dwelling units for which VA appraisal requests have been received.

During March the VA received more than 36,000 appraisal requests, the highest since the all-time peak in October 1950, just before credit curbs were invoked.

Second, there was an increase of 15 per cent for the same period on the number of appraisal assignments handled by regional VA offices for existing homes.

News in Books

Spies, counter-intelligence, prisoners of war and atomic energy are common words in America today. Reading about them is a "must" too, to stay on top of today's fast-moving events.

The Sixth Army Reference library, Building M-13, has some new volumes on these subjects, which, if not available at your local library, may be borrowed on a two-weeks basis from the Reference depot.

"I Was An American Spy," by S. F. Mashbir. Here are 30 years of the author's intelligence activities in various branches of the Army in Japan, Siberia and the Mexican border.

"Man Who Never Was," by E. E. S. Montagu. A detailed account of a British plan to mislead the Germans about the invasion of Sicily during World War II.

"Command Missions," by L. K. Truscott. The author, as combat commander in North Africa, Italy, Sicily, France and during the German occupation, describes his experiences in detail.

"I Was A Captive in Korea," by Philip Deane. A British war correspondent gives a day-by-day record of his experiences and of those of his fellow prisoners in one of the first Korean POW accounts to be published.

"Energy in the Future," by P. C. Putnam. This result of a research study for the Atomic Energy commission is a detailed analysis of the probable needs of the world for the next 50 years, with regard to coal, oil, wood, water power and others.

Albuquerque Corporal Soldier of Month In Local Postal Unit

Cpl. Mitchel Berdoux has been named Soldier of the Month for April in the 16th Base Post Office Company it was announced this week.

Berdoux, a native of Albuquerque, New Mexico, entered the Army in March, 1952. He attended basic training in the engineer school at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, prior to shipment overseas to Fecom.

He served with the 2nd Base Post Office at Pusan, Korea, in the Rail-Mail Division from September, 1952, to January of this year.

He was assigned to the Presidio-based postal unit in March of this year.

Engineer Group Now Busily Engaged In Alaskan Assignment

The 660th Engineer Battalion (Base Topographic) comprising the field units of the 30th Engineer Group arrived in Alaska on Sunday, 25 April, greeted by members of the battalion's advance party and the Air Force.

Latest word from Colonel William Holley, Commander of the 30th Group, indicated that the men of the 660th were ready and waiting to begin the project of surveying and photographing the uncharted northern areas for which purpose they have journeyed to Alaska for the past five years. Work has been started on the airlifting of supplies to the outlying camps.

At this time of year, the weather is the limiting factor. Snowflurries and low visibility restrict operations, and most of the areas slated for surveying operations are remote enough to make air lifts the only feasible means of transportation.

At a recent meeting with his staff officers, Colonel Holley indicated that arrangements would be completed soon for the troops who are now in Alaska to communicate with their families and friends at home in the States. This will be made possible through the amateur and MARS radio facilities which have been made available to the 30th Group headquarters.

Starlighter Auditions For New Musical Set At Presidio "Y" Saturday

The USO Starlighters, a service personnel and junior hostess club at San Francisco's YWCA-USO, will hold auditions this week and next for their new musical, "Look What I Got Into."

According to June Price, producer-director, auditions will be held Saturdays (8 and 15 May) at the Presidio Army YMCA, and Mondays (10 and 17 May) at the YWCA-USO, 966 Market street. Joan Gallagher and Jean Clarke will assist Miss Price at the auditions.

Both servicemen and servicewomen are needed for acting and singing as well as chorus work, those in charge stressed. Further information may be obtained by visiting or calling the YWCA-USO, PRospect 6-1625.

ARMY AUDIO - VISUAL educations facilities at the Sixth Army Central Film library are explained to members of the graduate Audio-Visual education class of San Francisco State college, in their recent tour of that plant. Shown l to r: Dr. Paul Wendt, director of the Audio - Visual department, San Francisco State college; Mr. John Matthews, director of the Sixth Army Central Film library; Miss Lucille Fanell, Redwood City elementary school district; Mr. John Schutz, supervisor, Sixth Army Central Photo lab; Miss Anita Reed, Galileo Adult school, San Francisco, and Mr. Eric Burtis, director, Sixth Army Library services and a student in Dr. Wendt's class. (Army photo by Amaral)

NOT LIBERACES, but practically as good, are this pair of concert pianists who will present a joint recital at the Presidio Service club Monday at 2000. Seated at the piano is Cpl. William Mundy, presently arranger for the Sixth Army band, and standing is Cpl. William Seymour who plays trombone with the band. Selections to be played by the men will be classical and semi-classical. (Army photo by Hilmer)

Keyboard Wizards!

2 Sixth Army Bandsmen Give Piano Recital Here Monday

Two young men whose musical abilities date back to childhood days will be presented in a joint piano recital at the Presidio Service club Monday, beginning at 2000.

The men, both of whom are presently with the Sixth Army band, include Cpl. William Mundy, arranger for the band, and Cpl. William Seymour, trombonist.

Cpl. Mundy, who began his piano studies at the age of four, further widened his field of endeavor by a study of composition at the age of 13. At 16, he auditioned for the Gainsborough Foundation of Music and was awarded a scholarship of lessons with Marjorie Duncan Baker.

Before entering the service in 1952, Cpl. Mundy was employed by 20th Century Fox, and attended Occidental college, Los Angeles. He likewise held the post of organist of the Presbyterian church of Encino. He is a native of Los Angeles.

In his present capacity, Cpl. Mundy has written several original works and vocal arrangements for the Sixth Army band, which have been presented throughout the year. He is also assigned as pianist and organist for the Presidio Officers club.

Selections to be played by Cpl. Mundy include:

Phantasie No. 3 (K. 397).....Mozart
Valse in C Sharp Minor, Opus 64, No. 2 .....Chopin
Romance, Opus 24, No. 9 .... Sibelius
Clair de Lune..... Debussy
Two Preludes .....Gershwin
I Andante con moto e poco rubato
II Allegro ben rituato e deciso
Two pieces from second piano suite
Waltz }
Bells } Mundy

Cpl. Seymour, a native of Hilsboro, Illinois, did not begin studying piano in earnest until he was five years old, and his early years were devoted to numerous piano recitals and radio programs, including more than 30 over major networks between the years of 1949 and 1951. In 1951, he was the winner of the annual St. Louis Symphony Artist's award for piano.

Following receipt of his degree in Music education, Cpl. Seymour was on the staff of the Music and Arts college, St. Louis, prior to entering the Army in May 1952. He will be discharged from the Army late this month.

Prior to joining the Sixth Army band last November, Cpl. Seymour was assistant band director, 28th Army band, Camp San Luis Obispo, California, until the closing of that camp.

Selections which Cpl. Seymour will play at the recital include:

Rhapsody, Opus 70, No. 2.....Brahms
Ballade in G Minor, Opus 23 .. Chopin
Sonata No. 3 (First Movement) Kabelevsky
Ritual Fire Dance.....DeFalla

Weldonians To Appear Again at Army YMCA, Plan Ward Broadcast

It's a return engagement Monday at 2030 at the Army YMCA for the popular Weldonians.

This musical organization of teen-agers comprises a 40-piece showband, a corps of 10 attractive drum majorettes, and many outstanding variety acts, and has been one of the most popular shows presented in the YMCA auditorium.

Their show band which will appear Monday night, is but a small part of the total organization and is composed of its leading musicians. The program will range from jazz to pops to comedy.

The entire program will be broadcast over Letterman Radio Station KLAH for the benefit of those patients unable to attend in person.

Camp Kilmer, N. J., is named after the famous poet, Joyce Kilmer, a native of nearby New Brunswick and a member of New York City's 'Old Seventh' Regiment. The poet-soldier was killed in action during WWI.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 7 May—"The Saracen Blade," with Ricardo Montalban and Betta St. John.
Saturday, 8 May—"Houdini," with Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh.
Sunday, 9 May and Monday, 10 May—"The Lone Gun," with George Montgomery and Dorothy Malone.
Tuesday, 11 May—"The Marshal's Daughter," with Ken Murray and Laurie Anders.
Wednesday, 12 May and Thursday, 13 May—"Flame and the Flesh," with Lana Turner, Pier Angeli and Carlos Thompson.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 7 May—"Houdini," with Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh.
Saturday, 8 May—"The Lone Gun," with George Montgomery and Dorothy Malone.
Sunday, 9 May—"The Saracen Blade," with Ricardo Montalban and Betta St. John.
Tuesday, 11 May—"Hell Below Zero," with Alan Ladd and Joan Tetzel.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 7 May—"Hondo," with John Wayne and Geraldine Page.
Monday, 10 May—"The Saracen Blade," with Ricardo Montalban and Betta St. John.
Wednesday, 12 May—"Flame and the Flesh," with Lana Turner, Pier Angeli and Carlos Thompson.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 9 May—"Hell Below Zero," with Alan Ladd and Joan Tetzel.
Tuesday, 11 May—"The Saracen Blade," with Ricardo Montalban and Betta St. John.
Thursday, 13 May—"Flame and the Flesh," with Lana Turner, Pier Angeli and Carlos Thompson.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 7 May—"Three Sailors and a Girl," with Gordon McRae and Jane Powell.
Saturday, 8 May—"The Saracen Blade," with Ricardo Montalban and Betta St. John.
Sunday, 9 May and Monday, 10 May—"Hondo," with John Wayne and Geraldine Page.
Tuesday, 11 May—"Houdini," with Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh.
Wednesday, 12 May—"The Marshal's Daughter," with Ken Murray and Laurie Anders.
Thursday, 13 May—"The Lone Gun," with George Montgomery and Dorothy Malone.

Cinema Previews

"THE SARACEN BLADE," F.*. Adventure epic of the period just preceding the Crusades in which there was plenty of death-dealing duels and political intrigue.

"THE MARSHAL'S DAUGHTER," F.* A rip-roaring comedy with gay music, action, and downright mean shootin' and ridin'.

"FLAME AND THE FLESH," M**. A beautiful woman, alone and forced to struggle for survival in post-war Europe, finds her beauty no handicap in getting what she wants.

"HELL BELOW ZERO," F.* An Antarctic adventure, filmed at 50 degrees below zero, is loaded with seething action including a brawl in the brig of an ice braker and a fight to the death with axes on a giant Antarctic ice floe.

F*—Family. M**—Mature.

Seek Contestants!

'Talent Patrol' Contest Set For Presidio Service Club

Members of the U. S. Army and the WAC based on the Presidio and subposts who have a yen to compete in this year's big "Talent Patrol" TV Review are urged to be at the Presidio Service Club this coming Tuesday at 2000 hours to audition for such a chance before judges of the Army Recruiting Section, Washington, D. C.

Acts comprising a quartet down to an individual are welcome to compete. WACs in particular are invited to attend the audition.

The judges will fly here Tuesday night and go on to Fort Ord the following evening to judge a similar contest there. Their choice of Sixth representatives to compete on the nationally-televised "Talent Patrol" will be withheld until a later date.

"Talent Patrol" is a weekly 30-minute variety show originating from ABC-TV studios in New York. It features four outstanding acts of Army talent per week, with a deluxe New York tour for the winner of each contest. A big-name guest star attends each show.

The Presidio soldier lucky enough to earn a berth to the Eastern finals (three attended last year), spends two days with the show producer, director and musical arranger in rehearsal. He has two to three minutes for actual performance, preceded by an interview with mistress of ceremonies Miss Arlene Francis.

Each act is given full orchestral accompaniment, with music especially arranged for the individual act. The winner is chosen by audience applause, measured by an electric "applause meter."

A prize tour of Broadway and show business is the winner's reward for a top performance.

"Johnny Guitar"

You, too, can learn to play a guitar or a ukelele! Basic instructions on these immensely popular instruments are now being given every Monday night at the Presidio Service club, beginning at 2000. Mr. Robert Best, member of San Francisco's Hal Roberts Trio of radio and transcription work, will be on hand to instruct. Guitars are available at the Service club, or students may bring their own if they have them.

Craft Classes Resume

Engaging of a new Post arts and crafts director has resulted in craft classes again being resumed at the Presidio Service club. Presently, Miss Ruth Rippon is instructing in enamels, ceramics, mobiles, plastics and drawings on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 1900 to 2200, and on Monday nights at the same hours in the Fort Baker Service club.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 7 May—Quiz, 2000.
Saturday, 8 May—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and refreshments, 2000.
Sunday, 9 May—Lorna Fields Stage show, 2000.
Monday, 10 May—Concert by pianists Cpl. William Mundy and Cpl. William Seymour, 2000.
Tuesday, 11 May—Square dance, 2000. Crafts room open 1930 to 2200.
Wednesday, 12 May—San Francisco State College variety show titled, "Change of Pace," 2000.
Thursday, 13 May—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 7 May—Quiz, 2000.
Saturday, 8 May—"Raid the Icebox," 2000.
Sunday, 9 May—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Mother's day telephone contest, 1000; Barbara Dexter stage show, 2000.
Monday, 10 May—Crafts, 2000.
Tuesday, 11 May—Post dance, "Spring Swing—On Your Mark—Start," 2000.
Wednesday, 12 May—"Show Business," drama group meeting, 2000.
Thursday, 13 May—Western hoedown, 2000.

YMCA Program

Friday, 7 May—Movies, 2030.
Sunday, 9 May—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.
Monday, 10 May—Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; Weldonians stage show, 2030.
Tuesday, 11 May—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130; bingo, sponsored by Jewish Welfare Board, 2030.
Wednesday, 12 May — Dance with Rudy Salvino's band, 2030.
Thursday, 13 May—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

WHERE'S HOME? Especially on Sunday, Mother's day, its wherever Mom is, and come Sunday, the luckiest man in the Fort Baker Service club during coffee hour, 1000, will receive a free phone call home. A drawing will be held from among those who submit their names, and someone has to win! Shown here hopefully staking out their claims are l to r: Cpl. Glen E. Page, Spring Branch, Texas; Cpl. Willy A. Wilson, Dover, North Carolina; A3/c Frederick H. Ratzburg, Marion, Wisconsin, and M/Sgt. Glicerio Lumbre, Baltimore, Maryland. (Army photo by Guttierrez)

ALERT PITCHERS, such as Detachment 1, 6002, hurler Dave Scott, can save the day in plays such as the one above. Harbor Defense's Gamble was taking a chance on a steal home when Scott caught him in the act, ran to cover home plate, and caught him out. Umpire Bosworth is shown as he made the decision. Detachment 1 boys kept a tight defensive system working throughout the game to take it, 19-7, for their second victory of the year. (Star-Presidian photo)

102 MRU, Company B, 505th, Head For Clash Over Early Softball Lead

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

The unbeaten 102d MRU softball team picked up their fourth straight win of the season this Monday to continue at the top of Post intra-mural loop ratings.

It appeared, however, that they would get heavy competition later in the season from a hard-to-beat B Company, 505th MP, team which collected two wins in succession recently.

Last victory for the MRU nine came against the badly-mauled Harbor Defense sailors, 15-4. Ryan hurled for the machine records boys, allowing a scant four hits. He opposed Crosier and Remel who mounded for the Navy.

Heavy stickers for the MRU were Wymant, who slammed a home run, triple, double and seven RBIs, and Chatlain, who doubled for two RBIs.

Weak mounding on the part of the Harbor Defense accounted for most of the MRU edge. The winners' defensive net made but one error.

The Baker MPs churned into Post softball prominence this week knocking down their Charlie Company brethren with a trouncing 27-8, and Headquarters Sixth Army, 12-8.

Hurlers Tanner and Hoskins divided a meager three hits between them against the Ft. Baker MPs. The longest inning proved to be the fourth, wherein the winners conjured eight runs off the bats of Eaton, Wadley, Hoskins, Tanner and others. The B Company outfield was strengthened considerably by the grandstand catches of centerfielder Rockwood.

C Company's pitcher Johnson powered his team at bat with a pair of triples.

MP Hoskins hurled all seven innings against the Headquarters, Sixth Army, nine to allow eight hits and whiff four. Shortstop Milt Garfield heroed for the day with some brilliant infield work and equally good batting. He got three blows for four times up and worked in two successful double plays. Catcher Ahnsbrack and centerfielder Rockwood were notable on defense.

In other games this week the 315th Engineers took a "comedy of errors" 13-12 from the Fort Scott Hill Toppers. The two teams went to both extremes of performance—good and bad—with the Engineers collecting the boodle on a big seventh inning blast of seven markers.

The Toppers started strong on defense, the 315th weak. Thus the Fort Scott boys opened with a 9-0 lead in the second frame, 11-3 in the third. At this point 315th hurler Perez tightened up. In the seventh, with the Toppers leading 12-6, Engineer Chico Camacho connected for a strategic bunt which the Topper catcher overthrew to start a rash of miscues on the part of the Scott boys and eventually seal the game for the 315th.

Jim Whittington hurled well for the Toppers. Benson took over in the seventh. McCarthy and Whittington each got a roundtripper, with Hannah starring with five RBIs in two doubles.

Captain Montez' doughty Detachment 1 softballers took their second straight win of the season on Friday against the Harbor Defense to prove that good clerks and drivers, et al, can also be expert diamondballers. Double-O-Deucers turned in a final 19-7 reading, hurler Dave Scott performing up to par. Detachment 1 batters opened strong in the first frame with 10 runs. Bagwell kept the rally going in latter innings with a bases loaded triple. Keeling homered with two men on.

Company A, 505th, whipped the 99th Engineers 10-4. MP Lazano opposed Engineer Vincent on the mound. The teams were tied nothing-all up to the end of the fifth inning in one of the tightest games of the week. In the bottom of the sixth bracket MPs Dowel, Hooks, Carpenter and Somerall took to some heavy hitting. Dowel's bat spoke for a triple and a homer, Hooks' for a triple, to power a big nine-run rally.

The 21st Engineer Company won their second game of the year against the 30th Engineer Group Headquarters, 5-2. 21st pitcher DeFolla was expert, allowing only three hits, fanning five. He opposed Group's Cobb and Brinkmeyer, who split seven hits between them.

Big guns for the winners were Natsumoto, Santos, Ayala, all of whom tripled, and Balk, who connected for a two-bagger.

Biggest spark for the Headquarters nine was, as usual, Jerry Wilson, whose lone bat was not enough to stymie the photomappers.

BIGGEST SCORE OF THE WEEK came on Monday, with the Baker MP's 27-8 victory over the C Company police. At left, Captain Francis Hoskins of the winners is shown as he rounded third something like a football tackle in the big fourth inning scramble in which the Baker softballers gathered a nine-run harvest. C Company third-sacker is Vince Davino. Charlie Company's Bill Dooley is shown at left as he swung hard and connected for a single against pitcher Tanner. B Company catcher is Ken Wadley. (Star-Presidian photo)

To Represent the Presidio!

505th Judo Team Will Enter National AAU Meet Tomorrow

The upstart 505th Military Police Battalion Judo team that surprised veterans of the Oriental mat art a month ago at the California State Judo Championships at San Jose and recently gave experienced judoists of Parks AFB a run for their money will be meeting the toughtest competition of their young lives this weekend.

Eight members of the doughty novice crew are slated for contention in the Second National AAU Judo Championships, set for Kezar Pavillion tomorrow and Sunday. The meet is expected to bring together the finest assortment of judo talent in the country. San Jose policeman Lyle Hunt, last year's all-around AAU Judo Champion, is slated to defend his title.

Presidio entries in the 180-lb. and under class include MPs Marvin Burgess, Bill Plate, Jimmy Baker, Eugene Huffman and Ralph Spreen.

Huffman and Spreen will be entered on an unattached basis due to limitations of team strength in the respective divisions.

John Perry, Don Holstrum and Dallas Edge have registered for the unlimited-weight division.

Presidio personnel and their dependents and anyone else interested in judo are urged to attend the Kezar-held matches this weekend and give the local matsters backing from the gallery.

Kezar Pavillion is located in San Francisco on Stanyan opposite Waller Street.

Preliminaries will be run one to four o'clock, seven to ten o'clock, Saturday, with the semis and finals scheduled for Sunday, two o'clock to five.

WACs to Play!

The Presidio WAC Softball team makes its seasonal debut next Wednesday against the Alameda Naval Air Station WAVES in a game scheduled for the Presidio diamond.

The tilt will be the first appearance for the local women in the 1954 Bay Area Armed Forces Women's Softball League.

It's a Fact!

The Association of American Railroads reports that during the baseball season the 16 major league teams will travel more than 200,000 miles.

IT TAKES A BIG STICK to get around the bases this time of year, with the unit pitchers warming up to the job before them. Detachment 1, 6002, batter Marv Jamron, a hard-driving finance clerk from Worcester, Massachusetts, has just the style to do it though. Jamron and other Detachment 1 stickers collected enough hits last Friday to trounce the beleaguered Harbor Defense team 19-7. Navy catcher shown above is Gamble. (Star-Presidian photo)

Post Bowlers Start Second Loop Tuesday

First lines in the 1954 Spring Presidio Bowling League will be rolled off on Tuesday as members of the Western Bowling loop gather for the initial week of a projected 18-week schedule that will carry them into September.

On Thursday, the Easterners will meet at the Presidio Service Club and Fort Scott alleys, and on Friday, the National.

All lines begin at 1900 hours.

Versatile Fella!

Second Lieutenant Clark Scholes, Olympic 100-meter freestyle swimming champion, recently shifted from his swim suit to ski togs as he participated in the Army's "Exercise Ski Jump."

Into Khaki

Detroit's rookie second-baseman Frank Bolling takes a pre-induction physical examination May 24.

Softball Schedule

10 MAY

Harbor Defense vs. B, 505th MP (4).
16th BPO vs. HQ, 505th MP (3).

11 MAY

HQ, 6th Army vs. HQ, 505th MP (4).
548th EOD Det vs. 315th Engineer (3).

12 MAY

Hill Toppers vs. A, 505th MP (3).
C, 505th MP vs. HQ, 30th Engineer (4).

13 MAY

548th EOD vs. 21st Engineer (3).
16th BPO vs. 99th Engineer (4).

14 MAY

Det 1, 6002 vs. 102d MRU (2).
C, 505th MP vs. Harbor Defense (1).
21st Engineer vs. B, 505th MP (4).
All games scheduled for 1530 hours.

For the Linksman!

Presidio Named Host to Sixth Army Golf Tournament in July

The Presidio of San Francisco has been named host installation for the 1954 All-Sixth Army Golf Championship, it was announced by Headquarters, Sixth Army, recently.

The event will be played as last year on the Presidio Golf Course, 12-17 July, 1954.

The preliminary tournaments will precede the main All-Sixth Championship. They will be conducted concurrently at Fort Lewis (Northern Division) and Fort Douglas, Utah (Mountain Division), 28 June to 1 July.

The winning and runnerup teams, and first five low medalists in the Main Division and two medalists in the Senior Division will be selected to compete in the Sixth Army tourney. The low medalists may or may not be members of the winning teams.

Prelims will not be conducted in the Southern and Central Divisions. All teams within these areas will enter the Sixth Army tournament directly.

Teams entering the Main division will be limited to six members, with officers and enlisted men in any proportion. All of these entries will be eligible to compete for the individual championship. Aggregate scores of the five low medalists will be computed for team play. Installations will be limited to one team entry.

Entrance on an individual basis in the Main division will be allowed, provided a team cannot be formed within the installation, while entrance in the Senior division (for contestants fifty years or over) will be on an individual basis with no restrictions as to number.

The Presidio's chances of winning a championship this year have been doubled over last with the combination of 1953 All-Sixth Champion Pfc. Dick Yost, formerly of Camp Roberts, and 1953 Southern Division titlist M/Sgt. George de Rosia, who played for the local garrison against Yost in the '53 running. Another probable returnee on this year's squad is Captain Rollin Kapp, who finished sixth against All-Area competition in '53.

Local Tracksters Will Enter Fresno Relays 15 May

Five members of the newly-formed Presidio track and field team are scheduled to enter their first cinder competition of the season at the Fresno Relays on Saturay, 15 May.

The Presidio entry, trained and coached by Lt. James R. Kepford, A Company, 505th Military Police Battalion, will consist of Pfc. Richard Mittleman, Cpl. Vern Wilson, Pfc. Roscoe Morris and Cpl. Jack Barnes.

Mittleman, a graduate of Colgate University, majors in events over the 2-mile run. His wins include the Penn Relay 2-mile event in '51; the First Army 3-mile in '53, and the First Army steeplechase in '53. His times are 2-mile, 9:50; 3-mile, 15:20; 2-mile steeplechase, 11:20.

Vern Wilson, assigned to Company B, 505th, is an alumnus of University of Oregon. His specialty is the high jump—with a best effort of 6'7¾". He was High School All-American in 1950 and set the All-Northern California record with 6'¼".

Morris and Barnes are also assigned to B Company, 505th. Morris, a University of California at Santa Barbara alumnus, works in the pole vault, with a best height of 13'6". Barnes, a USC graduate, specializes in the high hurdles and high jump. His time in the hurdles is 14:2; high jump, 6'6".

Ex-Michigan Stater Kepford will run the longer distances at Fresno on the 15th. His times in the 880, mile and 2-mile runs are 1:54, 4:12 and 9:20.

The Fresno meet will be just a warm-up competition for these Presidio representatives. According to trainer Kepford, none of them are in good enough shape to turn in their optimum performance. Their primary goal is the Sixth Army Championships, and other meets between now and then will be entered for the purpose of competitive experience only.

Raiders Will Meet Ord, Two BAAF Teams in Home Play Next Week

Four home games, two of them against Bay Area Armed Forces League contenders, were scheduled for play on the Presidio's baseball diamond by the Red Raiders next week.

On Monday the Reds go against last year's All-Sixth Army Baseball Champions, the Fort Ord Warriors, in a game that promises to be first-class entertainment. The two teams will be rematched on Wednesday.

The sailors of the USS Kearsage will visit the Presidio on Tuesday for the Raiders second BAAF match of the season.

On Thursday the local garrison will meet Treasure Island in another league clash.

Raiders Open BAAF Loop Following Eighth Successive Practice Victory

★ ★ ★

If it hadn't been for the Fort Ord Warriors' taking a 11-3 victory from a wide-travelling, hard-hitting Presidio Red Raiders last Sunday the almost-indomitable local ball club, with their eighth straight victory behind them, might still have been winning games.

Most recent triumphs for the "practice game champs" this week went against two collegiate combinations, the University of S. F. and West Contra Costa J. C.—the Reds' seventh and eighth in a row. Following Saturday's bobble to the southern installation, the Presidio soldiers came back hard against the S. F. Jeffersons, polishing them off for what local fans hope was the first in a long, long streak of wins.

The Presidio's Bay Area Armed Forces League opener against Mare Island set for Tuesday of this week was cancelled at the withdrawal of the shipyard sailors from league play.

Hurlers Hank Monroe and Brutus Hill put together their respective talents on Thursday of last week to help lace the San Francisco scholars 6-4. The university team took a three-run lead in the first and second frames, holding to it for the arid latter innings. Local guns overtook them with sporadic markers in the third, fourth and sixth, clinching their game with a trio in the eighth.

Johnny Ethridge and Bobbie Brown unloaded two hits apiece which combined with Bert Fowler's booming four-bagger in the sixth to spark the Raider assault. Joe Arenivar starred at bat for the losers with three hits.

The tilt against Contra Costa turned into one of the tightest defensive fights for the Raiders thus far. The soldiers collected two runs in the third inning on a triple by Jacobsen. He knocked in Bobby Burdick then scored himself on Gene Jacobs' sharp single to right field.

That was all the scoring for the Reds until the 12th, when Brown scored the winning tally on a beautiful exhibition of baserunning. The Raider third-bagger stretched a single into a double then took third base on Bob Pannell's fly to right. He scored when the next pitch got away from JC catcher Bob Smith.

Troy Herriage hurled one of his best games to date, limiting the collegiate crew to seven hits—one a round-tripper by shortstop Ernie Puckett—and whiffing eight men.

Three Raider pitchers — Wayne Hamaker, Hank Monroe, and Sal Fucile—took to the mound against Warrior Jake Abbott in Saturday's 11-3 loss to the Ord team.

The Presidians led 2-0 coming out of the first frame, then Ord artillery opened up. Fowler powered the local batsmen with two RBIs on a single to left field with the sacks loaded. Jacobs collected three hits to augment the veteran's tally.

On Sunday Ed Jacobsen, Bob Burdick, Fowler and Bob Pannell all got into the batter's act with at least two blows apiece to help trounce the S. F. Jeffersons 10-5 in a game played on the Presidio diamond.

The losers overtook a three-run lead momentarily in the fourth, but a big five marker eighth frame closed the door on the visitors' hopes.

Thursday's BAAF opener against Hamilton Field to be played at home was too late for the Star-Presidian deadline.

Linksmen Capture First BAAF Tilt Against Parks AFB

The Presidio Golf team won its first meeting of the 1954 Bay Area Armed Forces Golf League this Tuesday, with a decisive three-match sweep over the Parks AFB divoteers.

Presidians Dick Yost and Ray Steelsmith combined respective match scores of 3-0 and 2-1 and best ball to whip Parksmen Cox and Bracken by a resounding 8-1 in the first foursome out.

George DeRosia and Rollin Kapp shared 3-0 and 2½-½ and two points of best ball to take their match against Garst and Lowell of the opposition by 7½-1½.

In the last pairing soldiers Dave Bull and Bob Carter trounced Darby and Smith of Parks 9-0, collecting both match and best ball, to contribute handsomely to the Presidio's final 24½-2½ victory.

Next meeting for the Post golf team comes 18 May against Camp Stoneman. The match will be played on Stoneman's home course at the Pittsburg Golf and Country Club.

First Gov't Employees Kegler Title on Stake At Stockton Next Month

The first annual Northern California Governmental Employees Handicap Bowling Tournament has been scheduled for roll-off at the El Dorado Bowl, Stockton, California, June 12-13, 19-20, 26-27, 1954, it was announced recently.

Championships will be bowled in teams, doubles, singles, men's and women's divisional events, with a top prize of $200 guaranteed to the winners of the men's team event.

Sponsor trophies and individual awards, plus cash prizes and trophies for all the other events have been assured.

Employees of city, county, state and federal agencies are eligible for entry.

Entry fee is $2.50 per man per event.

Entry blanks are available at the Presidio Special Services Office, Bldg. 122, PSF, extension 3968.

Any Comers?

The 1954 All-Army Swimming and Diving Championship Meet will take place at Ft. Bragg, N. C., Aug. 26-27.

SIXTH ARMY BOXERS fighting in the All-Army Boxing Championships at Fort Bliss, Texas, this week included, left to right, Jack Shaw, Fort Ord, heavyweight; Bill Parker, Ft. Lewis, 178; Charles Hays, Ft. Lewis, 165; Abe Linnear, Ft. Lewis, 156; Bob Bolden, Ft. Lewis, 147; Wardell Jackson, Ft. Lewis, 139; Dick O'Neal, Ft. Ord, 132; Eddie Tavares, Ft. Lewis, 125; Sammy Garcia, Ft. Lewis, 119; Nick Lopez, Ft. Lewis, 112. Not in picture was Mr. Jack Russell, Camp Stoneman Director of Athletics who accompanied Sixth Army team as trainer and coach on All-Army trip. Picture was taken directly following All-Sixth bouts here at Letterman Army Hospital in April. (Army photo by East).

CITED FOR SERVICE in Korea during the recent conflict there, these officers and enlisted men were decorated in ceremonies held on the Presidio's Main Parade grounds last Friday. They include l to r: Colonel Garlen R. Bryant, second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit; WOJG William A. Chapman, the Bronze Star Medal; Major William C. Locklear (Ret'd) the Bronze Star Medal; Mr. (Lt.) Thomas H. Jenkin, the Bronze Star Medal; Colonel William F. Magill deputy Post commander, who presented the awards; Sgt. Ramon D. Harvell, the Bronze Star Medal; M/Sgt James H. Chapman, Commendation Ribbon with Meta Pendant; SFC Fernando Martinez Jr., the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, and Lt. Paul T. O'Dowd, the Purple Heart. (Army photo by Garner)

Army's T. I. & E. Wages Own War On Troop Boredom, Discontent

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Washington — The Army's Troop Information & Education Division has pulled a Leon Hart maneuver on the heels of the Korean truce — and made a "Catch" far outdoing in scope any made on a football field.

The catch which I & E had to make was the threat of boredom, discontent and misunderstanding which it was feared would arise among troops whose stay in Korea was unchanged by the truce and the end of hostilities.

Happily, there has been no significant "We Want To Go Home" movement, either in Korea or by groups in the United States. Virtually all reports from U. S. Far East forces indicate that the men accept the fact that they must remain in Korea for some time.

Much of the credit for these conditions may go to the I & E workers who have furnished answers, explanations, and, primarily, lots of activity for the troops. Materials and facilities for the solving of these and similar problems on unit levels come from and through I & E.

The myriad functions of I & E are on an agenda which headlines a vigorous training schedule for U. S. soldiers still in the Land of the Morning Calm.

One of the primary goals in the period following the end of hostilities is to explain fully why U. S. troops must remain in numbers in Korea, keeping to these rigid training programs.

Time now is available for expansion of the Army's education programs, time that heretofore has been taken up by the more grim task of fighting.

Until recently, most of the educational activities for soldiers in Korea by necessity were of the voluntary type, with the soldier applying for certain kinds of correspondence courses to fulfill his individual desires and needs. Now, however, more group study plans can be put into action. In other words the Army intends to "bring education to the soldier"—with the double aim of improving the individual as the needs of the Command are served.

For example, in the Southwest Command in Japan a large number of typographical and grammatical errors in administrative material was noticed some time ago. A group study plan was put into action for Adjutant General Corps personnel, with the double aim of improving the efficiency of personnel as it served the needs of the command.

Other similar group study courses will range from motor mechanics for Transportation Corps personnel, electricity and television for Signal Corps members, to studies of language and cultures of other nationalities for specialist units.

One of the most extensive programs implemented by I & E during the Korean hostilities was in the field of basic education. It was undertaken in large scale with the realization that one of every 10 men entering the Army through Selective Service has less than a fourth grade education.

The statistics on major education accomplishments by the Army's services in this field make impressive reading. From the beginning of fiscal 1951 on July 1, 1950, through fiscal 1953, 138,251 men received fourth and fifth grade certificates.

Eighth grade certificates went to 22,803. General Educational Development tests made it possible for 123,828 in that time to qualify for high school equivalency credit. A total of 25,862 took advantage of GED tests to receive credit for their first year of college.

The response to the education programs in Korea came as a surprise at first. The initial USAFI courses sent to Pusan were requested virtually before they got off the docks. Unit commanders then set up mobile units to expand the offerings and in the first year of the Korean conflict, 30,000 men took advantage of the courses.

A further imposing statistic is the fact that while the Army has doubled in size since the Korean war began, its education program almost has tripled.

In Korea, some 40,000 soldiers have participated in one or more troop education activities. These have included correspondence and self-teaching courses, group study courses, directed by military or civilian instructors, and residence classes offered by the University of California.

The latter school is one of 100 cooperating American colleges and universities. Faculty personnel from the University of Maryland hold classes on a variety of subjects for European forces and Louisiana State does likewise in the Caribbean.

Besides the tremendous information task now present in a Korea without active fighting, I & E must provide the troop commanders with the media and materials for aiming education participants in the right direction—to raise their educational level while making them more effective for the Army. (ANF)

WHOA BOY! It actually looks as if that house was moving right down the middle of the road toward you—and it is. No photographic trick, the maneuver was part of last week's duties of the 315th Engineer Company (Port Construction), based at Fort Baker. They moved the house shown above from the MP Motor Pool at Baker to a point half a mile down the coast slated for Harbor Craft usage. (Army photo by Brink)

Inventors Note!

Patent Possible Thru Army On Government Use Basis

Have you a little patentable potential lying idly by in your home?

Servicemen and civilian employes alike may find that they are missing an opportunity to contribute to progress as well as to their pocketbooks by not investigating the possibility of obtaining patents for their inventions through Department of the Army.

In the case of Mr. Robert E. Reinhardt, assistance both by local Sixth Army officials and Department of the Army, made it possible for him to obtain a patent on his brain child, "The Reinhardt Redy Mapper."

When a patent is obtained through D/A, as Mr. Reinhardt pointed out, there is no fee, since the Army makes a provision that, if the item is potentially usable by the government, no royalty will be charged the government should they decide to manufacture and use the item.

"The Reinhardt Redy Mapper" is a simple mapping and navigation device which completely eliminates mathematical procedures and makes it possible for the user to prepare a map by the mere process of pacing off measurements and matching red to red, green to green.

Besides doing away with complicated math problems, usually involved in surveying, the Redy Mapper can directly translate direction and distance on a map (or an aerial photo) into directions it points out on the ground and distances it measures. A model called the Night Patrol Mapper, if it should be used for massed paratroop movements, could quickly and easily assemble men at a given point without the use of flares or other common attracting devices obvious to enemy forces as well.

The Redy Mapper can also triangulate, figure areas, elevations, multiply and divide and almost anything else you might care to toss at it!

Lightweight, (only nine ounces) made of plastic save for the magnetic needle, the Redy Mapper is presently in use in national forests in the Pacific northwest, the midwest and the southeast. There's even a chap in Schwellenboch, South Africa, running around with one!

Mr. Reinhardt, who has been with the building and grounds division, Engineer section, Headquarters Sixth Army, since January 1950, builds the gadgets in his home workshop. Each one requires approximately eight hours to complete. And his patent lists 11 claims on new inventions combined in the one.

Two other items which the inventor has engaged in marketing commercially are the "Reinhardt Differential Selector," a simple pencil-tip non-biased selecting device, and the "Reinhardt Increment Axe," used by woodsmen and foresters to determine whether or not a tree is growing.

Prior to joining the Sixth Army Engineer section, which is headed by Colonel Arthur A. Kirchoff, Mr. Reinhardt was a forester with the land management program, Fort Lewis, Washington.

Before entering Army civil service employ, Mr. Reinhardt, who received his B.A. in Forestry from Colorado A&M, spent 12 years in the U.S. Forest Service.

1954 ELECTIONS

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

(This is the sixth in a series of articles dealing with State elections.)

Iowa: You may use absentee ballot for primary (June 7) and general elections. Send FPCA to County Auditor. Ballot must be returned no later than day of election. Election: **S-R-G-SO-LO.**

Maine: You may use absentee ballot for primary (June 21) and general (Sept. 13) elections. Send FPCA to Town or City Clerk. Ballot must be returned no later than day of election. Election: **S-R-G-SO-LO-CA-RQ.**

Maryland: You may use absentee ballot for primary (June 28) and general elections. Send FPCA to Secretary of State, Annapolis, Md., no earlier than 55 days before election. Ballot must be returned no later than day of election. Election: **R-G-SO-LO-CA.**

North Dakota: You may use absentee ballot for primary (June 29) and general elections. Send FPCA to County Auditor no earlier than 30 days before election. Ballot must be returned no later than 20 days after election. Election: **R-G-SO-LO-CA.**

Key to Abbreviations

Unless otherwise noted, General Elections will be held Nov. 2, 1954, in all states.

Abbreviations: FPCA—Federal Post Card Application (Form 76), S—U.S. Senator, R—U.S. Representative, G—Governor, SO—State officers other than Governor, LO—Local officers, RQ — Referendum questions, CA — Constitutional amendments.

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ARMED FORCES DAY 1954

STARS OF A BRIGADIER GENERAL are pinned on Colonel Edwin L. Johnson, Deputy Chief of Staff (Personnel) for Sixth Army, by Army Commander Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman (left) and Brigadier General William T. Sexton, Chief of Staff, following General Johnson's recent promotion. General Johnson, now on orders for a Far East assignment, has served at Sixth Army since 1951. He will be succeeded by Colonel Lecount H. Slocum, former Assistant Chief of Staff, G4. (Army photo by Cox)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 48 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 14 May, 1954

Armed Forces Day Expected to Bring Throngs of Visitors to Presidio Fete

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The diverse might of the nation's Armed Forces will take the stand tomorrow.

Interrogation will be in various forms.

It will be studied, poked at, its wheels turned and questions asked of it.

Here is the point of order:

It's Armed Forces Day, the day set aside each year in May to bring the special message to citizens that their country's military services are performing their mission of protection and service in time of peace and/or of war.

On the Presidio of San Francisco, plans have been completed for as complete a showing of military strength as is possible with existing media.

The program will get underway at 1000, and will be climaxed at 1600 by a retreat parade and decoration ceremony at which an American combat veteran of Korea, Sfc. Jack P. Tolbert, now a patient of Letterman Army hosptial, will be decorated with the nation's second highest award for bravery, the Distinguished Service Cross.

Nike was an ancient Greek goddess of victory. Her modern counterpart, the Nike guided missile, will go on public display for the first time in the San Francisco Bay area, and will highlight the local observance.

Developed after more than eight years of research by Army Ordnance personnel in conjunction with civilian industry, the Nike is one of the most potent weapons yet designed for counterattacking air invasion.

Present plans call for the location of Nike missile launching and control sites both on the Presidio of San Francisco and its sub-posts in Marin county.

Nike, capable of tracing a zigzagging enemy plane like a bloodhound, is 20 feet long and one foot in diameter. Steered by two sets of fins, it carries a warhead designed to explode only when in flight, a rocket propulsion unit, and guidance equipment inside its aero-dynamic body. Besides its expendable missile, its highly complex control system consists of some 1,500,000 parts.

Ordnance will also display the newly devised M-59, armored personnel carrier, a steel-hull amphibious vehicle capable of carrying 12 men with safety from small arms and shell fragments.

The 4,000 ton "blockbuster" bomb, the 120-millimeter and 90-millimeter guns, smaller arms and ammunition will round out the exhibit planned by the Ordnance Corps. Men of the 30th AAA Group will demonstrate the 120 mm and the 90 mm guns.

Chemical Corps plans a display of its many weapons including flame throwers, incendiary bombs, masks and protective clothing and will proceed to "fire" a flame thrower at a pill box and produce a simulated attack complete with rifles.

At 1500, a simulated "atomic" bomb attack in which an ordinary miniature bomb will be burst by members of the Sixth Army Chemical school will take place. Then will follow a radiological problem in which the public may assist by using various apparatuses incident to the demonstration.

(Please turn to page 2)

To the Army:

It is a privilege for me to join in paying tribute to the men and women of our Armed Forces who are the vital flesh and blood of our power for peace. I have the greatest admiration for their courage, their fidelity, their capability, and their devotion to the welfare and security of our great nation.

The Army bears many grave responsibilities as a member of our defense team, and it is determined to discharge them fully, in close cooperation with its sister Services. In order to do so, our Armed Forces need and merit the wholehearted support of every American so that the nation will be able to maintain the military strength necessary to deter aggression and to help establish a just and lasting peace.

ROBERT T. STEVENS
Secretary of the Army

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the members of the Armed Forces of the United States have constantly demonstrated their loyalty and devotion to the service of their country; and

WHEREAS the men and women of the Armed Forces are actively engaged, at home and overseas, in upholding and defending our democratic way of life as opposed to ideologies which seek to destroy the basic principles of freedom cherished by this Nation; and

WHEREAS it is appropriate that on a special day each year our Armed Forces demonstrate to the people of the United States and our friends overseas their increased teamwork and efficiency and their technological advances; and

WHEREAS it is fitting and proper that all our citizens devote one day each year to paying special tribute to our fighting forces as the protectors and defenders of our Nation:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, President of the United States of America and Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces of the United States, do hereby proclaim Saturday, May 15, 1954, as Armed Forces Day, and I direct the Secretary of Defense and the Secretaries of the Army, the Navy and the Air Force, as well as the Secretary of the Treasury on behalf of the Coast Guard, to mark that day with appropriate ceremonies and to cooperate with civil authorities in suitable observances.

I invite the Governors of the States, Territories, and possessions of the United States to provide for the celebration of the day in such manner as will pay suitable honor to the members of the Armed Forces.

I also call upon my fellow citizens not only to display the flag of the United States on Armed Forces Day but also to manifest their recognition of the sacrifice and devotion to duty of the men and women of the Armed Forces by attending and participating in the local observances of the day conducted by the Armed Forces and the civil authorities.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington this twenty-fifth day of January in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty - four and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventy-eighth.

(SEAL) DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

General Ridgway!

Seeks Mobility, Firepower; Reveals A-Gun's Potent Punch

Springfield, Mo.—The Army's 280-mm cannon can deliver almost the same punch as the A-bomb dropped on Hiroshima. Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, USA, revealed that fact at a meeting of the Reserve Officers Assn. here.

Commenting on the defense effort, Gen. Ridgway said that ultimate success, in case of war, would depend on maximizing all our potentials—firepower, mobility, and the mobilization of a well-trained reserve force in the event of enemy attack.

"The 280-mm cannon," he said, "has the capability of firing either high explosive projectiles or atomic projectiles with a yield in destructive power approximating that of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima."

He added that before long artillery units using guided missiles and rockets would be serving with organizations in the field.

He stressed the Army's continuous striving for mobility on the ground and in the air. Mobility is necessary, he said, for dispersion to minimize the effectiveness of enemy mass-destruction weapons as well as for rapid concentration vital to successful offensive action.

"The armored strength of the Army," he said, "will shortly be increased by the activation of a new armored division, which will bring the total number of such units in the Army up to three . . . even though the overall numerical strength of the Army, both in personnel and in units, is in the process of being reduced." The general was referring to the 4th Armored Div. being activated at Ft. Hood, Tex.

With the need for more widely dispersed units, the Army may use smaller tactical units, he said.

"It may be that our divisions will be smaller," he said. "We are intensively studying this problem."

The general also stressed the need for a well-trained, alert reserve ready to mobilize swiftly to handle the new, highly technical Army weapons. (AFPS)

ADM Radford Says:

The heritage of freedom must be guarded as carefully in peace as it was in war. Soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines have a real team-job to do in helping to provide for the safekeeping of our nation. They can fulfill this assignment only with the help and constant support of Americans everywhere. Yes, our freedom can best be sustained when all Americans share in helping to preserve it.

ARTHUR W. RADFORD
Admiral, USN
Chairman,
Joint Chiefs of Staff

AFD Plans

(Continued from page 1)

Other exhibiting groups will be the Troop Information and Education section, the Chaplains' section, the 505th Military Police battalion who will have a model barracks display plus a showing of pertinent MP equipment, and the Quartermaster Corps who will display Arctic uniforms, equipment and rations.

The 315th Engineer Port Construction company will show deep sea diving equipment, and the Signal section will show the very latest in Signal and emergency communications equipment, radio and telephone. MARS will have a station for sending messages to servicemen stationed in various countries throughout the world.

Shuttle buses will transport visitors to Fort Scott where they will be able to view the 30th Engineer Topo Survey Group's photo-mapping and military map reproduction setups.

At Letterman Army hospital, open house will include a tour of its pharmacy, blood bank, operating pavilion, dental annex and occupational therapy facilities to mention a few.

The Air Force, in addition to flyovers by its B-29 bombers, F86D fighters, F80 fighters and F9F Navy fighters, will have a static display of the new jet F85 "Parasite," the plane that is carried by a B-29 bomber, a jet engine model and a cutaway jet engine model for operational demonstration.

U. S. Coast Guard will present a spectacular demonstration of a helicopter air-ground rescue mission on the Main Parade ground at 1330.

On the lighter side, there will be live talent variety shows at 1100, 1300 and 1400, in charge of the Army YMCA, and each running 45 minutes. At 1400, the Treasure Island All-Service chorus will be heard in concert.

Radio station KLAH, Letterman Army hospital, will broadcast direct from the parade ground during part of the day, and the retreat parade and decoration ceremony will be aired over KLAH to patients at the hospital unable to attend.

Special Services has arranged for open house at the Presidio Service club with refreshments to be served throughout the day.

There will be a softball game at 1000 and a baseball game at 1330.

Concerts are slated by the Sixth Army band from 1230 to 1300 and by the Sixth Army Bagpipe band from 1300 to 1330.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve a Nation!

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Commanding Sixth Army
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Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

Post TI&E Officer
1ST. LT. CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Ounce of Prevention!

Armed Forces Day Finds US Ready in 'Age of Peril'

Tomorrow will be the fifth annual Armed Forces Day. It is the day set aside each year on which the nation inspects its defense team. Citizens, including servicemen and women, have the opportunity to see how the U. S. is maintaining power for freedom and peace.

Most military installations, both in the U. S. and overseas, throw open their portals to exhibit their fighting equipment and their ability to use it to preserve the peace of this country and the world.

This year's observance is of special significance because the threat of communist aggression is still very much in existence. The communists have not shown, either in word or action in the past year, that they desire real peace.

In Korea the preliminary negotiations for a peace conference have dragged on, making it clear to those nations concerned that the Reds do not want a peace conference at all.

Almost nine years ago WWII ended but Germany is still divided and occupied by foreign troops. This situation is necessary because the Soviets still refuse to accept the conditions (free elections throughout Germany) by which the country could become free and united.

Within the Soviet Union itself there are no signs of peace. The Reds are not relaxing their arms build-up. Today the Red Army has 175 divisions and about 70 more in its satellite countries.

The Soviet air force has about 20,000 operational planes, of which a large portion are jets. Their navy is the second largest in the world. Their submarine force is greater than ours.

It is common knowledge that Russia is increasing its stockpile of atomic bombs and has a limited ability to drop them on U. S. cities.

In October, 1953, President Eisenhower stated that "the Soviets now possess a stockpile of atomic weapons of conventional types and we must furthermore conclude that the powerful explosion of Aug. 12 last was produced by a weapon, or the forerunner of a weapon, of a power far in excess of the conventional types."

There is no change in the communist objectives. Although they profess a great desire for peace, they have yet to come forth with one constructive proposal for achieving it. Instead, they are trying in various ways to weaken the free world's power for peace.

According to President Eisenhower here is the "why" of our power for peace:

"We live not in an instant of peril, but in an age of peril—a time of tension and watchfulness.

"The peril we face is all the more dangerous because it is physical, in the sense of military might, and also moral and spiritual, in the sense that it seeks to destroy our way of life."

The U. S. leads the world in the defense of every man's right to be free and live in peace. The nation relies on the Armed Forces, 3,359,797 strong, to bear the major part of this task. (AFPS)

Army Commander:

We of the Army extend you a most cordial welcome to the Presidio of San Francisco, as we join the other military services of the Bay Area in observance of the fifth annual Armed Forces Day. We invite you to see the displays and demonstrations here today and to acquaint yourselves with some of the ways in which this nation continues to develop strength for our future security. Power as a foundation for confidence is expressed in our theme — "Power for Peace." We hope that what you see today will give you added faith in the men and arms behind this power.

W. G. WYMAN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Instruction in military signaling and telegraphy was added to the curriculum of the Military Academy at West Point in July, 1863.

Presidio Ceremony!

Woman Scientist Awarded Top Honors for Army Research

One of the nation's leading women scientists received the highest award the Department of the Army confers upon civilian employees in a ceremony at the Presidio of San Francisco this week.

Helenor Wilder Foerster, 2529 Vallejo street, wife of Roland C. Foerster, San Francisco attorney, was awarded the Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service by Assistant Secretary of the Army George H. Roderick in the office of Lt. Gen. W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander.

The ceremony followed a formal military welcome to the Presidio for Mr. Roderick, who was greeted by a 17-gun salute and inspected an honor guard in front of Sixth Army Headquarters.

Mrs. Foerster was honored for discovering a parasitic organism as the cause of a widespread eye disease formerly attributed to tuberculosis.

The discovery won for her the 1953 Woman-of-the-Year Award for scientific achievement awarded by the National Women's Press Club. The presentation was followed by personal congratulations from President Eisenhower.

Mrs. Foerster made the discovery after studying some 20,000 blinded and impaired eyes which had come under her microscope. To prove her theory, she cut a specimen eye into 2300 microscopic sections and examined the slides one by one in her home at night. Among the 2300 sections she found a dozen containing the parasite she had suspected.

"It is the consensus of authorities in the medical profession that Mrs. Foerster's discovery advanced opthalmic science 50 years," said Brig. Gen. Elbert DeCoursey, director of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

Mrs. Foerster was honored by the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists when she was selected for membership. She is the only member who is not a doctor of medicine. In fact, she has had no formal education since graduation from high school in Baltimore in 1914.

Prior to her retirement early this year, Mrs. Foerster served as Chief of the opthalmic pathology section of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington.

Mrs. Foerster's career began in 1914 when she was employed as a laboratory technician and assistant animal researcher at Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore.

In 1918, she went to Fort George G. Meade, Md., as a bacteriologist. Since that time, with the exception of a short period of employment by the United States Public Health Service, another at Johns Hopkins and a year's absence from laboratory work, Mrs. Foerster was continuously employed by the Army Surgeon General's Office in Washington until February, 1954. She is 59.

During the past 30 years, Mrs. Foerster has authored or contributed to 31 professional and scientific publications. She has conducted post graduate courses in ophthalmic pathology for physicians and surgeons at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and at numerous Army medical installations.

The citation accompanying Mrs. Foerster's gold medal reads:

"For exceptional and distinctive service beyond the call of duty as Medical Officer, Ophthalmic Pathology Section, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D. C., from 1 May, 1949, to 1 May, 1953. Through extraordinary ability and prodigious effort she identified Toxoplasma, a minute parasite, as the culpable organism of a widespread ocular disease formerly attributed to tuberculosis, the true identity of the disease having eluded the pathologist's microscope for generations. Her unique and humanitarian contributions as diagnostician, teacher, researcher, author and scientist are an inspiration to her associates and reflect great credit to herself and the United States Government."

Tall Thule Tower!

Thule, Greenland — The closest thing to a real North Pole has been erected by U.S. Army Engineers at Thule Air Base 800 miles south of the "top of the world."

It is a radio tower which reaches 1,212 feet, eight inches from base to tip.

The tower, which has its own elevator, has withstood Arctic winds that howl at 150 miles an hour. When whipped by storms, it sways as much as nine feet.

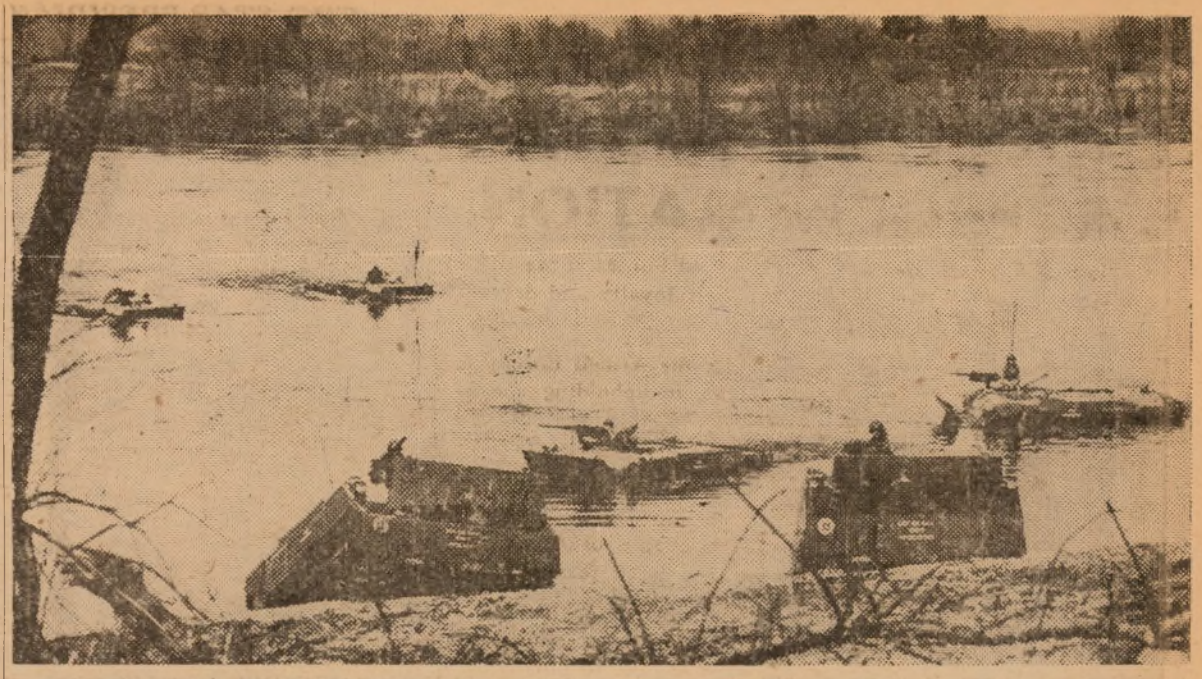
Armed Forces Day Prayer

Prepared by The Armed Forces Chaplains' Board

God of all grace and glory, accept our humble gratitude for all the boundless blessings expressed in the lives of all who have served our beloved country with loyalty and devotion so that the freedoms we cherish have been preserved for us. Thou alone knowest all the heroic and self-sacrificing deeds which they have performed.

On this day we remember all the personnel of our Armed Forces before Thy throne of grace. Extend over these men and women who have answered the call of duty Thy protecting hand. Preserve and protect them that no harm or hurt befall them. Make them courageous and vigilant, granting them ability to perform their duties faithfully. Give them the assurance of Thy guidance and strength that they may serve according to Thy will. Keep them in honor and decency as they place themselves wholeheartedly in the service of our country for its safety and protection that the blessings Thou wouldst have us enjoy may be preserved for generations yet unborn.

Finally, we beseech Thee, our gracious God, give Thine own leadership to those who occupy positions of responsibility that all our endeavors may be just and honorable. Give success to our undertakings in bringing to naught the forces of darkness and in maintaining a nation which is striving to serve Thee. In Thy Name we pray. Amen.



WHO NEEDS A BRIDGE? Army M-59 armored personnel carriers "swim" the Ohio River near Fort Knox, Kentucky, to land riflemen on the "enemy shore" during recent "Flash Burn" maneuvers. M-59 is a 20-ton track-laying vehicle. It is water-tight, fast (4.3 in water, 32 mph on land) and highly maneuverable. New carrier will be on show to local armor enthusiasts at Armed Forces Day exhibition here at the Presidio tomorrow.

Built Locally!

Versatile M-59 Boasts Latest Features in Mobile Armor

A special feature at the Armed Forces Day exhibits here on the Presidio tomorrow will be the premiere local showing of the Army's new M-59 armored infantry vehicle.

Weighing approximately 42,000 pounds when loaded, it is capable of traveling 32 miles an hour on land and 4.3 miles per hour in the water.

It is heavily armored and designed to carry 10 men with full equipment plus a driver and vehicle commander. A full-width loading ramp permits the vehicle to be utilized as a litter, cargo or mortar carrier as well as a command post or reconnaissance vehicle.

Designed and developed by the Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation, San Jose, California, in collaboration with Army Ordnance engineers of the San Francisco Ordnance District, the M-59 was used recently by aggressor forces operating against American troops in Exercise Flash Burn at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Like the other weapons tested in Flash Burn, the M-59 has great effectiveness in atomic warfare. Using the protection and mobility of the vehicle, an armored infantry commander can move his outfit to a minimum safe distance from ground zero of an A-bomb blast and take full tactical advantage of the shock of the explosion.

The M-59 can also help the commander disperse his unit in anticipation of an enemy atomic attack, thus offering scattered and unprofitable targets.

'New Look' Stresses Increased Airpower; Far Less Manpower

New York—What will be the "new look" of the Armed Forces in the future? Under present plans the Armed Forces will be reduced to 3,038,000 men by June 30, 1955.

However, by July 1, 1955, the Air Force will have increased to 120 wings. By 1957 the AF buildup will amount to 137 wings, plus Air National Guard and Reserve units. Of the 137 wings, 126 will be combat wings.

The Army in 1955 is expected to include 17 divisions, 18 regiments and regimental combat teams and 122 antiaircraft battalions. This is a reduction by three divisions and an increase by five AA battalions.

By 1955 the air arm of the Navy will remain at the present figure of 16 carrier groups and 15 carrier anti - submarine - warfare squadrons. The Navy is expected to have 1,080 ships—404 of them major combat types. This will reduce the present active fleet by 49 ships. The Marine Corps will maintain its three combat-ready divisions and three air wings.

May Promotions Drop Slightly, No Master Sergeants

With only a slight drop from last month's promotion quotas, overall Army promotions for May will total 94,000 compared to 96,500 in April.

While there are still no E-7, master sergeant ratings available, Sixth Army this month received 137 slots for E-6 or Sergeant first class, 975 for E-5 or sergeant, 3,819 for E-4 or corporal, and 7,116 for E-3, private first class.

A breakdown of overall Army promotions shows E-7, none; E-6, 3,000, E-5, 18,000, and E-4, 73,000.

This is the fourth consecutive month that no master sergeant ratings have been given out.

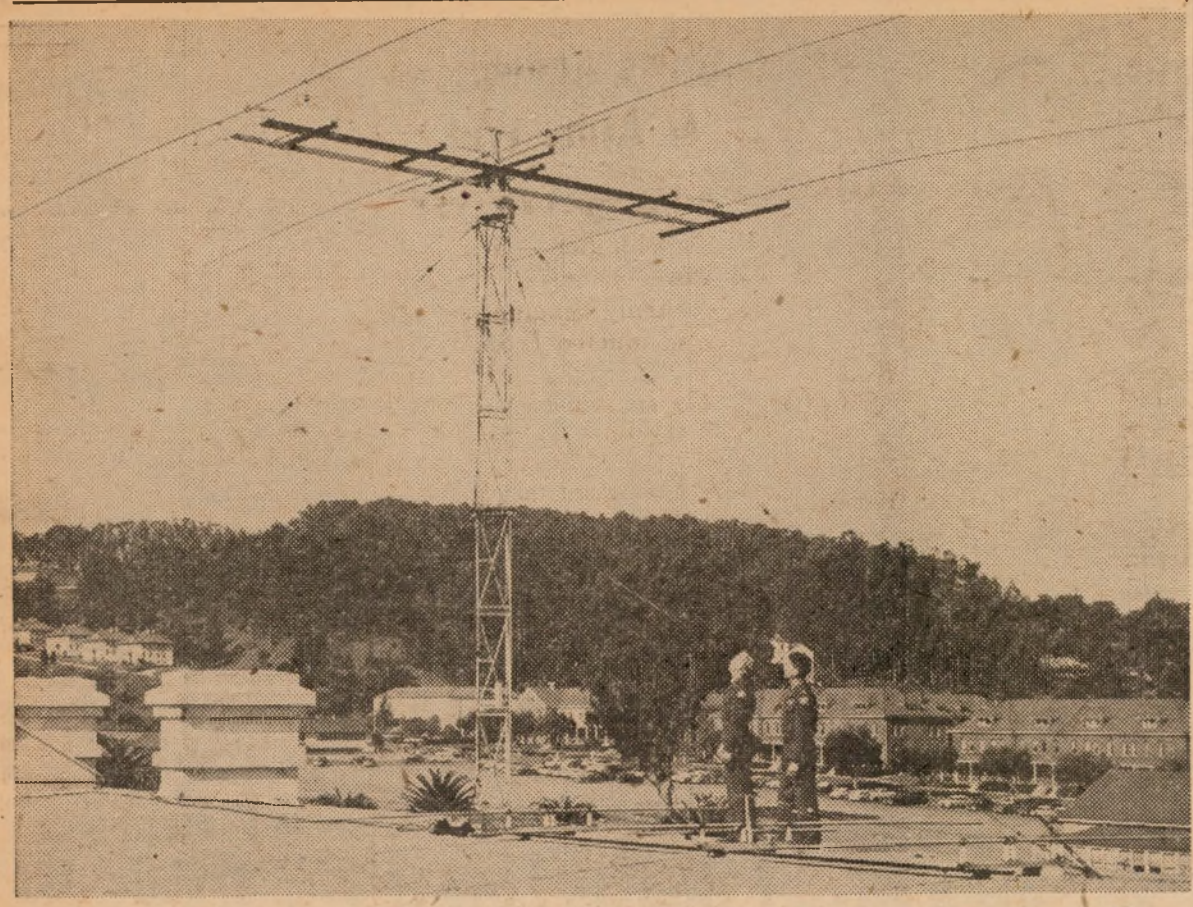
16th BPO Promotions!

Two members of the Presidio's 16th Base Post Office Company received a raise in rank from Private to Private First Class this week. They were Ronald R. Cummings, of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Robert J. Cantrell.

Pfc. Cummings entered the Army in February of 1953. He underwent basic training at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and served later in APO 958, Fort Shafter, Hawaii. He was assigned to the 16th BPO in March.

Pfc. Cantrell served in the Army from 1939-45. He reentered the service in January of this year and was assigned to his present unit in March.

AGGRESSOR TROOPS operating against American troops in the recent Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, Exercise Flash Burn were among first of personnel to utilize new M-59 armored infantry vehicle. The big personnel-weapons carrier weighs approximately 42,000 pounds when loaded, and is capable of traveling 32 miles an hour on land and 4.3 mph in the water. It is just one of many Air Force and military exhibits to be on show at Presidio tomorrow during the local Armed Forces Day observance. (Army Photo)



COMING OR GOING? Through this antenna system of MARS radio station A6USA, located on top of Building 35, Presidio of San Francisco, messages are both sent and received and when you step up to the MARS operators tomorrow during Armed Forces day on the Presidio, your message, sent without charge to almost any place in the world, will be picked up by similar antennas and transmitted to your addressee in a matter of minutes. Shown here inspecting this complex equipment are, l. to r.: Sfc. Clarence A. Roen, NCO in charge of the local station, and Major Robert L. Pierce, Sixth Army MARS director. (Army photo by Brink)

Busy Spot Tomorrow!

MARS Expects Message Flood In Armed Forces Day Activities

"I want to send a message to my son in Korea."

"Is it true I can send a message to my brother stationed in Germany and it won't cost me anything?"

All day tomorrow (Armed Forces Day) on the Presidio of San Francisco, questions like this will be answered with a big "YES," as MARS operators receive from visitors countless messages to be sent to loved ones in other lands all over the world.

The Military Affiliate Radio System, or MARS, will be set up to handle these messages as a part of the Signal Corps exhibit, and to bring about a realization by those who visit it, of the importance of the system in today's world.

With an outlying team composed entirely of amateur or "ham" radio operators, MARS in the Sixth Army area has been able to establish within its net control direct contact with 25 nets, 389 stations and hundreds of persons in every walk of life to whom ham radio operating is a fascinating jewel with endless sparkle.

Besides serving as a means of transmitting greetings, MARS also has aided many a humanitarian cause.

Recently, a sergeant stationed at the Pentagon learned that his mother in Long Beach, California, required a blood transfusion. He messaged that he would donate a pint pledged to her use. He listed in his first message all details except the source of blood, so a second exchange of messages was necessary. Yet, all this was arranged and exchanged in less than six minutes time through MARS!

Free message service is available each week day all through the year from 0730 to 2330, and the average number of communications handled in a month is always more than 1,000.

Major Robert L. Pierce, Sixth Army MARS director, stated that membership in MARS is open to any individual in the military service who holds a valid amateur radio operator's license issued by the FCC. Civilian amateurs with no military affiliation may become members if they are 16 years or older. Details may be obtained from the major at Ext. 3439.

One of the best ways to get acquainted with the system as it exists here will be to visit the MARS exhibit at the Presidio tomorrow. There will be contests in receiving Morse code, military-to-amateur transmitting and receiving and radio teletypewriter receiving.

1954 ELECTIONS

(This is the eighth in a series of articles dealing with State elections.)

Texas: If you are not a member of the regular Armed Forces, you may use absentee ballot for primary (July 24) and general elections. Send FPCA to County Clerk. Ballot must be voted between July 4-21 and must be returned no later than 1 p. m. day of election. Election: **S-R-G-SO-LO-CA.**

Arkansas: You may use absentee ballot for primary (July 27) and general elections. Send FPCA to County Clerk no earlier than 60 days before election. Ballot must be returned no later than 6:30 p. m. day of election. Election: **S-R-G-SO-LO-CA.**

Louisiana: If registered, you may use absentee ballot for primary (July 27) and general elections. Send FPCA to Clerk of Parish Court no later than day of election. Election: **S-R-SO-LO.** (AFPS)

Key to Abbreviations

Unless otherwise noted, General Elections will be held Nov. 2, 1954, in all states.

Abbreviations: FPCA—Federal Post Card Application (Form 76), S—U.S. Senator, R—U.S. Representative, G—Governor, SO—State officers other than Governor, LO—Local officers, RQ—Referendum questions, CA—Constitutional amendments.

Army Association Seeks New Seal In Design Contest

One hundred dollars is yours if you can design a seal for use by the Association of the U. S. Army.

The Association needs an appropriately designed seal for several reasons, including use on Association literature and stationery, and in its magazine, Combat Forces Journal.

The seal can be struck into a medal. Each year the Association awards medals to the outstanding ROTC students in many colleges and universities.

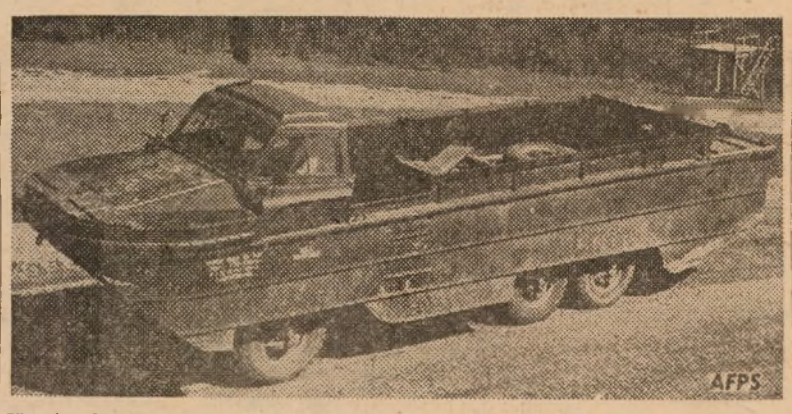
You may submit as many designs as you desire but each design must be submitted on a separate sheet. All submissions become the property of the Association of the United States Army.

The Association is not committed to the use of the award-winning design, but the award will be presented whether or not the design is used.

Each design considered for the award will be checked by a heraldry expert, but the entry need not have any heraldic significance. If the design has intended heraldic significance, a descriptive statement must accompany the design.

Address entries to:

The Secretary, Association of the United States Army, 1529 Eighteenth St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.



Here's the Superduck—the Army's new four-ton truck that "swims"—developed for the Detroit Arsenal by General Motors' GMC Truck Div. The Superduck travels more than 50 mph on land and seven mph afloat. An automatic inflation system maintains even tire pressure under all conditions, allows the driver to vary pressure to compensate for loads, and allows the vehicle to travel long distances with one or more tires punctured.

Testing Keynote!

Giant Expansion Program Now Underway at Yuma Test Station

Yuma Test Station, Arizona, the largest military test team station in the United States, is presently undergoing an expansion in its research and development facilities which are designed for complete desert testing of equipment and materiels of the U. S. Army.

Under construction at this time are 16 buildings and two water towers, the latter of which, when completed, will supply more than 200,000 gallons of water to portions of YTS.

In the Ordnance firing range, seven buildings are being added at a cost of more than $1,388,000, and will include a weapons repair shop, chronograph and instrumentation laboratory, ammunition assembly plant, and test buildings designed to vastly increase the number of firing tests currently being conducted.

In the Research and Development area, $2,002,900 worth of construction is going in, including a Signal corps photo laboratory, a Signal weather station, a Corps of Engineers experimental machine shop and an Ordnance corps gasoline blending facility.

A fire station, a recreation building, a cold storage plant and a Quartermaster sales store are among the units being completed in the main post area, at a cost of $582,600. Telephone, electric, water and sewage plants are already completed and ready for use.

According to Colonel Walter W. Abbey, commanding officer of the station, proposed construction for the future includes an additional swimming pool, more family housing units, a 25-bed hospital, a bank, a restaurant, more testing units and 13 miles of railroad track which will connect Yuma Test Station to a commercial railroad.

New Defense Bill Passes House; Needs Senate Approval

The House has passed and sent to the Senate the Defense Department's appropriation bill (HR 8873) for Fiscal Year 1955, but the final count is lighter by $1.2 billion than the $29.8 billion originally requested.

The $28.6 billion will be allocated as follows: National Security Training Commission, $55,000; Office of Secretary of Defense, $12,500,000; Interservice activities, $527,500,000; Army $7,615,523,000; Navy, $9,705,818,500; and Air Force, $10,819,310,000.

DA Tests Seattle POE Brave to Army

Joe Adcock, first baseman for the Milwaukee Braves, has been ordered to report to his local draft board for a physical examination. Adcock has been rejected for military service twice because of a cartilage condition in both knees.

Open House!

Visitors to Armed Forces Day activities on the Presidio of San Francisco tomorrow will have an opportunity offered only once each year — that of attending any or all of the open house tours in various barracks including Headquarters detachment, Sixth Army, Companies "A" and "B," 505th Military Police battalion, 6002 ASU Station Complement, and the WAC detachment. This is an opportunity to see first hand the living quarters of the men and women in uniform.

Special Exhibits Will Depict Chaplains' Role In Armed Forces

Motion pictures and photographic displays of the role of the chaplains in the Armed Forces will be shown visitors at the Presidio of San Francisco on Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 15th. The movies will show the chaplains conducting services during action in Korea and performing other activities.

Chaplains and their assistants on duty at the Presidio will be present to explain other exhibits of chaplain activities and equipment. Among these will be Catholic, Protestant and Jewish altars with complete vestments and ecclesiastical appointments.

Religious chimes will be played at the Post Chapel during the day and all the Post chapels will be open for visits.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

3 May: Cpl. and Mrs. Bobby G. Taylor, Army & AF Recruiting Serv., 30 Van Ness Ave., SF; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald E. Wood, 23d Strat. Recon. Sqdn., Travis AFB.

4 May: PFC and Mrs. Clarence Eaglin, 6012 SU, Camp Stoneman.

5 May: Lt. and Mrs. Louis E. Mosher, 325th Ftr. Intcp. Sq., Hamilton AFB.

6 May: PFC and Mrs. Lucky J. Bashline, 660th Engr. Topo. Bn., Ft. Scott.

9 May: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert G. Weaver, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSF.

Sons to:

7 April: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald C. Knight, 99th Engr. Repro. Base Co., Fort Scott.

3 May: Cpl. and Mrs. Ben F. Stahl, 21 Co., 30th Eng. Gp., Ft. Scott; A 1/c and Mrs. Robert C. Paterno, 666 AC&W, Mill Valley; Captain and Mrs. Per H. Langsjoen, 9956 TSU-SGO, Letterman, PSF; CWO and Mrs. Donald B. Cassell, 6300 SU, PSF.

4 May: Pvt. and Mrs. Frederick W. Michael, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Leland W. Spurrier, 6th Army band, PSF; PFC and Mrs. Lemuel J. Pace, 30th AAA Gp. Hq. Btry., Ft. Barry.

5 May: Major and Mrs. William E. Conlon, 9206 TSU Sec. A, Oakland AB; Cpl. and Mrs. James R. Huddleston, B Btry., 752d AAA; Lt. and Mrs. James A. Mulkern, 521st Engr. Co. (Topo. Avn.), PSF; Captain and Mrs. Clarence B. Wiley, Hq. 6th Army, PSF; SFC and Mrs. Cesario F. Ferrer, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Marshall, 666th AC&W Sqdn., Mill Valley; S/Sgt and Mrs. Kenneth C. Cammer, 2355 Personnel Proc. Sqdn., Parks AFB.

6 May: Cpl. and Mrs. Alex White, 752d AAA Gn. Bn., OAB.

7 May: Capt. and Mrs. James L. Sheehy, 9956 TSU-SGO, Letterman, PSF; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Howard L. Bushee, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Floyd Clair, Det. A, Honor Guard, PSF.

8 May: Cpl. and Mrs. Louis R. Pierce, 6002 ASU, PSF.

9 May: SFC and Mrs. Alva Hayes, Hq. Btry., 9th AAA Gn. Bn., Ft. Scott; Cpl. and Mrs. Claude M. Elliott, USMC, Treasure Island.

XF-85, PARASITE JET fighter, announced by the U. S. Air Force on 13 May, 1948, flew for the first time on August 23, 1948, at Muroc Air Force Base, California. Presidio personnel and their guests will get a look at the tiny bomber escort as it will be on display tomorrow for Armed Forces Day. The powerful jet fighter was designed to operate from bomb bay of larger plane. It takes off and lands while in mid-air, with no landing gear of its own. The plane to be shown tomorrow is one of three such aircraft in existence. (A. F. Photo)

Deadly Little Bee!

Air Force Will Display New Look in Bomber Protection

Among the displays offered to military personnel and civilians visiting the Presidio tomorrow in observance of Armed Forces Day will be one of the most revolutionary aircraft ever designed to meet the problems of long-range bomber support—the McDonnel XF-85 "Parasite."

First flown in August, 1948, the tiny plane has since been through a succession of tests and redesign until it met the specifications laid down for it by the U.S. Air Force.

The powerful jet fighter was designed to operate from the bomb bay of a giant B-36 or B-29—to take off and land while in mid-air. When the large bomber is attacked by enemy fighters, it releases the "Parasite" which will defend the bomber and fight off enemy planes. After the enemy attack is repulsed, the "Parasite" plane returns to the larger aircraft, hooking onto a "trapeze" as it flies beneath the mother plane.

The mother plane fulfills the same function as an aircraft tender for fleet aerial operations and gives new meaning to long-range bomber striking force.

The XF-85 can be refueled, serviced, replenished with oxygen and ammunition and receive limited mechanical repair while stored high in the bay of the mother plane.

Design problems of the world's first "Parasite" were unusually difficult and numerous. As the B-36 bomb bay is only 16 feet long, the XF-85 was limited to a length of 15 feet overall. The swept-back wing span is 21 feet. The wings fold completely within the narrow space and extends into the airstream below a plane averaging 300 miles an hour at 40,000 feet. To avoid folding the tail as well as the wings, a unique arrangement—the X configuration—was developed.

As this fighter is designed to operate at extreme altitudes, considerable thought was given to pilot safety and comfort. Heat is furnished with a heated flying suit and bailout oxygen bottle and a high-speed or ribbon-type parachute.

YMCA Program

Friday, 14 May—Movies, 2030.

Sunday, 16 May—Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 17 May—Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 18 May—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Wednesday, 19 May—Dance with Walt Tollefson's band, 2030.

Thursday, 20 May—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Final Auditions

Final auditions for the coming USO Starlighters production of the musical, "Look What I Got Into," will be held tomorrow (Saturday) at the Presidio Army YMCA, and Monday at the YMCA-USO, 966 Market street. Actors, singers and choristers are among the personnel needed to complete the cast, those in charge announced.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 14 May—Tournaments: pinochle, scrabble and shuffleboard, 2000. Craftsroom open.

Saturday, 15 May—Armed Forces Day open house beginning at 1200 with refreshments throughout the day and intermittent piano and organ concerts by Lee Hempl as well as the Sixth Army Pipe band; Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and refreshments, 2000.

Sunday, 16 May—Judy Davis review, 2000.

Monday, 17 May — Military talent show, guitar and ukelele instructions, 2000. Crafts room open.

Tuesday, 18 May—Square dance, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon from 1930 to 2200.

Wednesday, 19 May — Tournaments: Scrabble, shuffleboard and pinochle, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1930 to 2200.

Thursday, 20 May—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 14 May — Pool tournament, single 8-ball, with prizes, 2000.

Saturday, 15 May—G. D. Martin stage show, 2000.

Sunday, 16 May—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100, club night, 2000.

Monday, 17 May—Ceramics with Miss Rippon instructing, 2000.

Tuesday, 18 May—Spring swing dance, "Rotate and Serve," with Fort Baker volleyball team as guests of honor, 2000.

Wednesday, 19 May—"Show Business," drama group meeting with Marilyn Tobener, and the Irene Weed Folk Dance group, both at 2000.

Thursday, 20 May—Square dance with caller and hostesses, 2000.

Cinema Previews

"WICKED WOMAN," M**. A pretty face—and an evil, scheming mind. Makes a good plot, too!

"BADMAN'S TERRITORY," F*. Reissue of one of the better rootin' tootin' westerns during the days when Jesse James and the Daltons were kings of the old west.

"MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY," F*. Service drama in which a combat pilot is blinded after a direct hit on his plane, but is guided back to his carrier by a fellow pilot's skill.

"THE LONG WAIT," F*. An amnesia victim is framed in a murder case, and only after many harrowing adventures with various buddies is he able to clear his name and regain his memory.

M**—Mature. F*—Family.

Miss SF Contest Semi-Finals Set For LAH Judging

Sixteen of the City's most beautiful girls will descend on Letterman Hospital May 22 to participate in the semi-finals of the Miss San Francisco Pageant, according to Don Mills, Pageant chairman and member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's sponsoring Public Relations committee.

The winner of the Pageant, to be announced with the final judging and Coronation dance at the Fairmont Hotel May 29, will vie for the crowns of Miss California and Miss America.

Judging is based on beauty of face, voice diction, intellect, wholesomeness, disposition, general culture, special talents, and personality. In addition to competing in Santa Cruz on June 19 for the Miss California title, the winner will be the City's official representative at the Sacramento State Fair and will receive a host of prizes.

Mills emphasized the bathing suit angle will be "played down." However, contestants will be asked to put on their bathing suits for the Semi-Finals at Letterman.

The public is invited to both Semi-Finals and Finals and admission to the first event at Letterman will be free.

Rules Announced For Army-Wide Singing Contest

Washington — Rules have been announced for the second All-Army Singing Contest to be conducted from October 1954 through January 1955. They are contained in Army Cir. 39, dated Apr. 15, 1954.

All Army personnel on active duty for more than 90 days are eligible to participate. Those serving with Navy or Air Force commands can apply for entry with the Special Services Officer of the nearest Army installation. Applicants in isolated units should forward entries to the Special Services Officer of the Army installation of the major command nearest their duty station.

Each contesting group or soloist will sing two selections of contrasting styles. Performances may be with or without accompaniment except for the barber shop quartet and singing platoon classes which will be without accompaniment.

Solo entries may be male or female. Group entries may be male, female or mixed. Individuals may enter more than one class.

Entries will be grouped in 10 classes. They are:

1. Popular Singer
2. Classical Singer
3. Country and Western Singer
4. Barbershop Quartet
5. Spiritual Group (3 to 5 singers)
6. Open Ensemble (3 to 5 singers)
7. Army Band Chorus (not less than 12 singers)
8. Battalion or Regimental Chorus (not less than 12 singers)
9. Post or Division Chorus (not less than 24 singers)
10. Singing Platoon (25 to 40 singers)

Closing entry date for installation level elimination contests will be Oct. 31, 1954. The selection of the final winners will be by a leading musical organization or periodical. (AFPS)

Talent Show Set

The call is out again for talent—this time for participation in the regular monthly military talent show held at the Presidio Service club. The contest will be Monday at 2000, and don't forget, the very best act comes out of all this $5.00 richer!

Judge Pix Monday

Judging in the Presidio of San Francisco Photography contest will take place Monday (17 May) at the Presidio Service club, beginning at 1400. Judges will be George Baker, San Francisco Chronicle; Lester Sites, Oakland Tribune, and M/Sgt. Harry Cox, assigned to the Sixth Army Central Photo lab.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 14 May—"Wicked Woman," with Beverly Michaels and Richard Egan.

Saturday, 15 May—"Badman's Territory," with Randolph Scott and Gabby Hayes.

Sunday, 16 May—"Flame and the Flesh," with Lana Turner, Pier Angeli and Carlos Thompson.

Monday, 17 May—"Terror Street," with Dan Duryea.

Tuesday, 18 May—"Magambo," with Clark Gable and Ava Gardner.

Wednesday, 19 May and Thursday, 20 May—"Men of the Fighting Lady," with Van Johnson and Keenan Wynn.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 14 May—"Badman's Territory," with Randolph Scott and Gabby Hayes.

Saturday, 15 May—"Flame and the Flesh," with Lana Turner, Pier Angeli and Carlos Thompson.

Sunday, 16 May—"Wicked Woman," with Beverly Michael and Richard Egan.

Tuesday, 18 May—"Men of the Fighting Lady," with Van Johnson and Keenan Wynn.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 14 May—"Hell Below Zero," with Alan Ladd and Joan Tetzel.

Monday, 17 May—"Wicked Woman," with Beverly Michaels and Richard Egan.

Wednesday, 19 May—"The Long Wait," with Anthony Quinn and Peggie Castle.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 16 May—"Men of the Fighting Lady," with Van Johnson and Keenan Wynn.

Tuesday, 18 May—"Wicked Woman," with Beverly Michaels and Richard Egan.

Thursday, 20 May—"The Long Wait," with Anthony Quinn and Peggie Castle.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 14 May—"The Lone Gun," with George Montgomery and Dorothy Malone.

Saturday, 15 May—"Wicked Woman," with Beverly Michaels and Richard Egan.

Sunday, 16 May and Monday, 17 May—"Hell Below Zero," with Alan Ladd and Joan Tetzel.

Tuesday, 18 May—"Badman's Territory," with Randolph Scott and Gabby Hayes.

Wednesday, 19 May—"Mogambo," with Clark Gable and Ava Gardner.

Thursday, 20 May—"Flame and the Flesh," with Lana Turner, Pier Angeli and Carlos Thompson.

Raiders, WACs, in AF Day Games Tomorrow

★ ★ ★

Presidiennes to Go After Masonettes In Second Outing

The Presidio WAC softball team will go against its second competition of the 1954 season tomorrow in an Armed Forces Day sports feature.

They will meet the Fort Mason WACs on softball diamond number one, at 1000 hours.

Starting positions have not yet been confirmed, but is is fairly certain that Sgt. Ruth Gavigan will start on the mound for the Presidio girls.

Others in the starting line-up include Sgt. Julian Kite (manager), Cpl. Dee Nordstrom, Sgt. Lillian Vierra, Cpl. Elizabeth Grakauskas, Cpl. Donna Fuess, Sgt. Rose Guidici, Pfc. Eleanor Tippin, Cpl. Peggy Harris, M/Sgt. Virginia Brown, 1/Lt. Thelma Williams, Cpl. Gloria Guardino and Pvt. Mary Bayer. Coaching the women is Sgt. Lillie Roberts.

The Post softball diamond is located on the corner of Moraga and Arguello streets.

Presidio personnel, their friends and relatives, have been issued a hearty welcome to come and watch the game. There will be no admission charged.

All-Sixth Volleyball

The All-Sixth Army Women's Volleyball title goes on the block here at the Presidio next week, 19-21 May, with WAC teams from Camp Stoneman, Fort Ord, Fort Lawton, Fort Mason and the Presidio entered for competition.

The games, as yet unscheduled, will be played on the Letterman AH courts, probably in the evening. A banquet will precede the play.

Presidio's "Pop" Loomis is coaching the home team.

The public is welcome to attend the forthcoming championship games.

Early Results Arrive On Tuesday's Western League Kegler Matches

The first lines in the Spring Presidio Intra-mural Bowling Tournament got underway on Tuesday night of this week with eight teams meeting at the Service Club and Fort Scott alleys in Western League play.

As yet handicaps have not been determined for the individual players, therefore it is impossible now to give game scores. Here are some of the individual high efforts, however:

99th Engineers met the 505th MP Constables, with policeman Francis Hoskins powering his team with 501 pin-fall, 177 high. Engineer Lonnie Knowled rolled 418, 159.

Keglers Campion and Green of the Flashers recorded 490 and 480 respectively, to power their team against the Sleuths. Hutson and Gregor split high-scoring honors for their team with a 451 pin-fall.

Money Bag Dick Coffin rolled a 154 high against Tag Jacobs' 574, 203—highest pin-fall of the day.

Topo Martin rolled 461, 165. against Pinsplitter Spencer's 176. 484.

FIRST BAY AREA ARMED FORCES LEAGUE game of the season last Thursday came against the Hamilton Air Force Base nine. Presidio batters like "Chief" Asepermy (above) swung hard to produce a total of 13 connections and a final score of 6-2 in favor of the soldiers. Hamilton catcher is Pelatari, with home-plate umpire Estes behind him. Sixth Army band, Colonel William Magill, Deputy Post Commander, were present for the game. (Army Photo by Amaral)

Raiders Start BAAF Schedule Hot With Two Wins, Victory over Ft. Ord

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Victories against their first two opponents of the 1954 Bay Area Armed Forces League season and an exciting 5-2 verdict over the visiting Fort Ord baseball team, last year's All-Sixth Army champs, turned the Red Raiders' first week of BAAF competition into their most successful series of the year.

League wins were registered against Hamilton AFB, 6-2, and a squeaker over the USS Kearsage, 4-3. The San Francisco Police handed the Reds a practice-game defeat 9-5 here on Friday.

Everything was on the Raiders' side but the weather last Thursday in their BAAF opener against Hamilton. Deputy Post Commander Colonel William Magill was there to toss in the first ball of the season, and the Sixth Army Band on hand to serenade the spectators between innings—if there had been any spectators. As it was, a drizzly fogginess and blustery wind served to discourage attendance.

Troy Herriage pitched a superb game, whiffing a total of 12 opposition batters, allowing five hits. Ocken hurled for the flyboys.

It was a close game until the fifth frame when Gene Jacobs doubled in Johnny Ethridge and George Asepermy to put the Raiders into a 3-0 lead which was never headed.

Heavystickers for the soldiers were Jacobs, who slammed two doubles, and Ethridge and Sal Fucile, with two apiece.

Pitcher Wayne Hamaker relinquished a 4-4 tie in the sixth frame against the S. F. Police nine to take on the onus of a 9-5 loss on Friday. Sal Fucile had mounded a tie up to Hamaker's entrance.

Frank Martinez pitched for the Johnnies.

Sal Fucile poled his fourth homer of the season and two other singles, with Bert Fowler conspicuous with two hits for three ab's.

Former Seal John Cavalli got three for the visitors, seconded by Acorn alumnus Charlie Bates, with three.

On Monday in the first game of a split meeting with Fort Ord Raider Troy Herriage previewed his nearing separation from the Army with his sixth mound win. He blanked the highly-touted Ordsters six full innings, allowing the southerners a slim three hits for the remainder. The promising GI hurler fanned nine, walked but one. Sacramento Solon-owned Jack Watkins pitched for Ord.

The Reds went into a 1-0 lead in the third inning on a fly ball by Ed Jacobsen, scoring Bobbie Brown. The local garrison exploded for paydirt in the sixth with three tallies on four consecutive hits off Ed Williamson, Bert Fowler, Bobbie Brown and Jacobsen.

Biggest gun for the Raiders was, ironically, ex-Ordster Jacobsen, who came up with three hits for three appearances. Brown and Fowler tagged three and two respectively to add to the Raiders final 12-hit total.

On Tuesday of this week the soldiers picked up their second BAAF win of the year against the USS Kearsage in a tightly fought 4-3 decision.

Wayne Hamaker vindicated himself in this one with a four-hitter and 11 whiffs. Navyman Mares opposed him with a four-hitter also.

Ed Jacobsen swung a good bat to spark the local's offense with two hits.

The winning run broke up a 3-3 tie that had been held up to the seventh bracket of play. It came off Bobbie Brown's strategic ground ball to second base which served to bring Sal Fucile sliding home with the winner.

Next home game for the Presidio team comes tomorrow at 1330 hours in an Armed Forces Day feature event against the semi-pro Moffett Meat Company.

WACs Win First!

The Presidio WACs won their first softball game in the Bay Area Armed Forces Women's League this Wednesday with a 8-6 victory over Alameda NAS.

Gavigan pitched for the Presidiennes, with Aigue at catch.

Following an unsteady first and second inning, the locals tightened up to take the game off hits by Nordstrom, Harris, and Aigue, and some grandstand fielding by Peggy Harris.

RAIDER GENE JACOBS came sliding to third, hat in hand, following Sal Fucile's fourth inning single against Hamilton Air Force Base last Thursday. The local leftfielder was left stranded there on the third out, but Raiders won game anyway, 6-2—their first Bay Area Armed Forces League game of the year. Hamilton third-sacker is Cutar, who took bad throw from field. Base ump is McKeel. (Star Presidian Photo)

★ ★ ★

Reds Will Meet Semi-Pro Moffett Meaters at 1330

An imposing array of ex-West Coast professional baseball might will clash with a sizzling soldier crew this Saturday, when the semi-pro Moffett Meat Company nine meets the Red Raiders on the soldiers' home diamond at 1330 hours in an Armed Forces Day sports feature.

Mounding for the Presidians will be either of two hurling threats from the Sixth Army Honor Guard —Wayne Hamaker or Bob Hill. Sal Fucile is slated to catch.

Opposing them will be one of two former Cleveland - owned professionals, Joe Di Santi or Sy Castro, veteran hurlers who have proven themselves against a variety of opposition so far this season.

Other Moffett Meaters include Chet Rosenlan, Jim Ardito, brother of Presidio's Ray; Sam Fenich, former Oakland Acorn; Ted Jennings, former S.F. Seal, and Paul Emerson, ex-Boston Brave farm player.

All Presidio soldiers, their friends and relatives, and interested civilians are invited to attend the game. There will be no charge for admission. The Presidio diamond is located on Moraga Street, directly in front of the Post Theatre.

Big Dallas Edge Leads Post Judo Team in AAU Try

Neophyte judoist Cpl. Dallas Edge of Headquarters Company, 505th MP, turned in the best performance of his short competitive career last weekend at the National AAU Judo Championships held in Kezar Pavillion, San Francisco.

First bout up the cool and speedy MP threw a brown belter and followed this win with two consecutive black belt victories. His path seemed clear then to further action but an injury suffered in the last of these matches prohibited him from entering more competition.

Presidio's John Perry, Don Holstrum and Edge were the only three white belters to compete in the AAU meet's field of some forty experienced heavyweights.

Other MPs who entered the unusually good AAU competition this year included Bill Plate, who won one match against a white belter and then succumbed to more experienced foes; Jimmy Baker, Marv Burgess and Eugene Huffman. All of the last three were eliminated in their first two bouts.

Don Holstrum worked his way through two opponents up to a third degree black then drew a Bye. An injury sustained during his first match put him out of play.

Coast Guardsman Gene Lebell of Los Angeles, a heavyweight, captured his division and overall titles. His team placed second next to the Seattle Dojo's first.

Ordman in Masters

Amateur golfer Kenny Venturi, a private at Ft. Ord, Calif., finished 17th in the recent Augusta Masters Golf Tournament.

A Salute to Sports

Army Style

Armed Forces Day—1954.

It is a day that the combined United States Armed Services get together as a single force to show the people of this country and the world what they have accomplished in terms of manpower, technical achievement and weapons might in the span of a single year.

It is a good time, too, for the sporting GI to air his wares for the public eye, and for sports officials the services over—Presidio Special Services, Sports Section, in particular—to give themselves a well-deserved pat on the back.

Who is the GI athlete? What sports does he participate in? Are they for a selective, specialized few, or are they open to anyone with a sporting sense and the will to win?

Most importantly, perhaps, what do sports do for the Army?

Players chosen for the Presidio baseball, bowling, volleyball, basketball—or any other team—have first proven themselves in the Post's "farm clubs," or unit groups active in intramural athletics. Presidio athletes participate in the heavy Post team schedules not because it is the easiest thing to do—it isn't—but because they enjoy sports and are willing to surrender their free hours in the late afternoons, evenings, and week-ends to play the game.

Not infrequently a star player is forced to miss an important game because of KP, guard, or some sectional commitment. This is unavoidable, for Army athletes are soldiers first, athletes second. Quite often it happens that a star player in civilian life, following his basic training, is found a job in Army sports that suits his capabilities exactly. This is fortunate and something from which both the Army as an organization and its personnel profit tremendously. These "pros" serve as qualified guidons for service sports. They contribute many free hours, like the participants themselves, to teaching, coaching and managing the neophyte in the good habits of not only the game, but the conditioning needed for sports competition.

It is to the credit of our local leadership that the Presidio stands as a very good example of how the Army sports program may work successfully. Out of the thousands of soldiers that are attached to this comparatively small installation and its subposts, situated as they are in a traditionally hard-working Army Headquarters, there are few who have not had some contact with the Posts extensive intra-mural program.

Through the capable guidance of those few athletes in authorized slots Post teams have stood ground against installations that have had tenfold the personnel from which to draw their strongest representation.

Starting last fall, nine unit softball teams were just rounding out their intra-mural diamondball schedule that had seen them through an exciting three-month summer schedule. An All-Star Post team was formed from one of the top teams in the current league which subsequently fought its way to runner-up position in the Sixth Army Softball Championships.

Following that, a Post-wide call for football players brought out a total of 35 gridsters for what was to be one of the most successful seasons the Presidio has seen in a long time. These athletes came from a variety of units on Post. Some had collegiate experience, some had not. Regardless, the team seconded giant Hamilton AFB for the 1953 Bay Area Armed Forces League crown. They bowed to no other service team in the area that year.

Going into winter, Special Services scheduled a large intramural basketball league that saw action between 21 unit teams, a grand total of 250 individual participants.

Following basketball, Special Services organized a 42-team unit bowling league with roughly twice the participation of basketball. Then a nine-team volleyball league which played out to championship only recently.

Currently the 1954 softball season is in full swing—16 unit teams, utilizing in play about 144 men and a good many over that figure during practice and try-outs. A second bowling season is underway with a total of three separate leagues, 25 unit teams, 150 men taking part.

Thus the Presidio sports program has succeeded brilliantly in its own particular approach to fashioning the American soldier. Its underlying principle has been, as it is for the Army-wide sports program, that the good athlete will absorb and sustain the golden twins of leadership and followship.

We hope that the American soldier and any other interested civilian will never lose sight of the essential value of service sports and that the Army sports program will continue to expand along with the increase in manpower and technical achievement that is made manifest with each new Armed Forces Day. (B. L.)

30th Engrs, BPO, MPs Post Softball Wins; HQ Police Are Heavy Losers

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Lower-rung contenders in the Presidio's current intramural softball competition got the big play this week as the league's top three unbeaten teams took a breather pending key matches next week.

Headquarters, 30th Engineer Group, put together 18 hits and a good defensive game to take a 12-7 verdict from the 16th Base Post Office Company.

Cobb of the 30th opposed pitchers Blake and Herby for the postal clerks.

The latter showed an early 4-0 lead up to the bottom of the fourth inning, at which time the 30th nine got hot and batted themselves all the way around to take the edge and ultimately the game.

Heavy stickers for the winners included Holquin, who whacked three for three, one a triple, and five RBIs, and Wilson, who doubled and totaled three for four.

16th BPO's Home and Simpson recorded a homer and two hits, respectively.

The postal specialists took a hearty revenge on Monday when they clobbered the benighted Headquarters, 505th, softballers 13-6. Pitcher Carney Foster hurled the full seven for the winners. He was supported at bat by heavy-swinging Rocco Torro, who sparkled with a week's high of three triples; Mangano, who doubled and singled, and David Garner, who singled and walked thrice.

Headquarters' Les Nuckolls turned in his usual expert performance on the mound, featuring one of the fastest pitches in the Post circuit, but he lacked support in the garden.

On Friday of last week the A Company MPs took the Headquarters MPs for another ride at 18-7. This time it was pitcher Lazano who picked up the win, with Acton and Knowles hammering a home run, two triples and a double between them to compile most of their team's hefty edge.

The biggest inning for the Able men was the fifth, at which time they collected eight runs.

In the same week the Headquarters MPs took their third straight loss of this series to the Charlie MPs. Fort Baker's Johnson hurled for the winners, limiting the HQ clerks to a meager four hits and allowing his team to take the final 8-7 decision.

Auer starred for the winners in a big fourth inning which included blows off Tom Connell, pitcher Johnson and third-sacker Davino to overtake an early one-run lead.

Softball Schedule

17 MAY

102 MRU vs. B, 505th MP (1)
315th Engr. vs. HQ 30th Group (2)

18 MAY

Harbor Defense vs. HQ, 505th MP (1)
Det. 1, 6002 ASU vs. HQ 9th AAA (2)

19 MAY

HQ 6th Army vs. HQ 30th Group (3)
Hill Toppers vs. 21st Engineer (4)

20 MAY

C, 505th MP vs. A, 505th MP (1)

C Company got a big scare in the last inning when the Headquarters boys put across three runs to come within a single bingle of tieing the score. A tight defense closed the door to them, however.

On Tuesday of this week the Headquarters MPs got taken to the cleaners for the fourth time with another heartbreaking clobbering—this time to the Headquarters, Sixth Army, nine.

Sixth Army's Brown hurled a winner against Les Nuckolls for the MPs. His teammates, third-sacker Thompson and catcher Cousins thrashed out with a grand-slam homer and a bases-loaded triple, respectively, to help break the MP's back in a big second inning.

1st Lt. Herbert Youngdahl

Responsibility for Big Presidio Sports Program Lies with Officer, NCO

A man to whom the Presidio owes much of its success in a comprehensive sports program is 1st Lt. Herbert Youngdahl, Post Sports Officer.

It is his responsibility to map game schedules in respect to Post and intra-mural teams, form training programs, gather players and generally stimulate interest in all types of athletics on the Presidio.

A native of Sioux City, Iowa, Lt. Youngdahl has developed much interest by participants and spectators in the Post intramural sports competition since he arrived at the Presidio in March of this year.

Prior to his Presidio assignment, the 13-year Army veteran served two and one half years in Europe during World War II, was Army Liaison Officer at Brooke Army Hospital in 1946, and served with the Second Division in Korea during that conflict.

Lt. Youngdahl is married and has three children.

Closely assisting in the Presidio sports program is NCOIC M/Sgt. George De Rosia, a figure well-known to most local golfing fans and recipient of last year's Southern Division Sixth Army golf title. It has been M/Sgt. De Rosia's main duty to formulate plans for the seasonal intra-mural competition here and to provide tournament facilities for All-Sixth Army Championship games when they came to the Presidio.

M/Sgt. De Rosia recently received orders for a new assignment in Eucom.

Third Army Wins Six Crowns, Team Title at Ft. Bliss

The Third Army boxing team finished with 34 points and six weight championships to take the 1954 All-Army team title contested at Ft. Bliss, Texas, last Friday.

USREUR came second with 19 points, Second Army third with 12.

The Sixth Army team earned eight points to tie with Fourth Army for fifth place.

Sixth Army finalists included Ft. Lewis' Abe Linnear, who was beaten for the light middleweight title by Third Army's Ed Crook, by a TKO in the last part of the second round. Linnear, showing tremendous gameness, was dropped three times in the second and twice in the first.

In the middleweight class, Roscoe Elliot, Third Army, decisioned John Heard, also of Lewis, in a toe-to-toe crowdpleaser.

Presidio's Dick Yost, Bob Silvestri, Favored In San Mateo Links Go

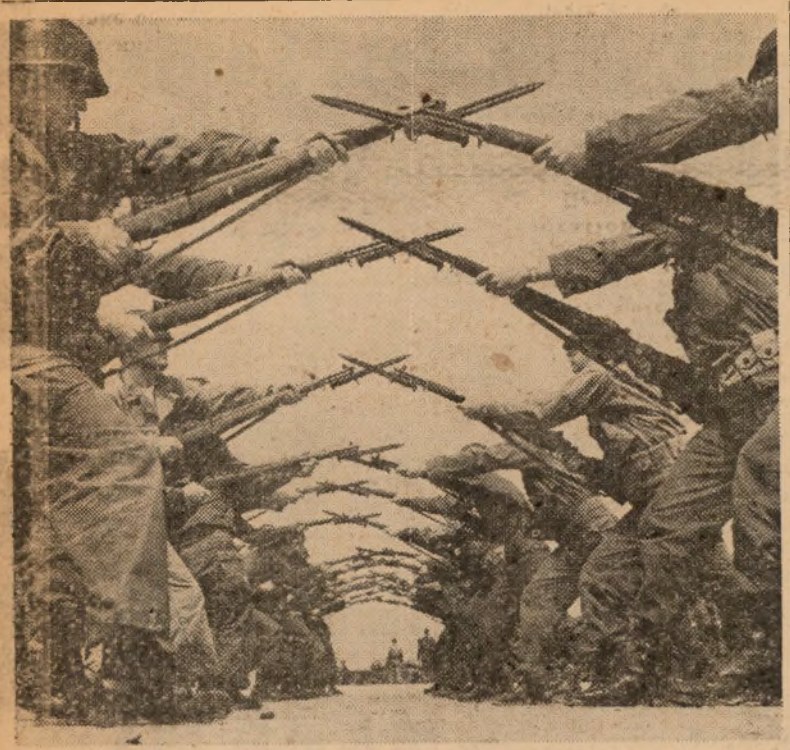
Presidio soldier Pfc. Dick Yost, former Oregon amateur golf champion, turned up as one of the favorites last week-end during the first and second rounds of the Peninsula Golf and Country Club's Invitational at San Mateo.

Yost worked in six birdies in sixteen holes and was four under par for the best performance of Saturday's first round. He defeated Bob Marksey, 7 and 6.

On Sunday Yost seconded State champ Bob Silvestri, medalist for the day, in defeating Charlie Ginsberg, 2 and 1. Silvestri downed Lido Landi 2 and 1.

Play continues this Sunday with two more rounds. Pairings will be as follows: Yost vs. Eli Bariteau; Walt Gilliam vs. Dick Taylor; Frank Tatum vs. Bill Hoelle and Bob Silvestri vs. Bill Higgins.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL ACTION—Cpl. Tom Campbell of the Headquarters, 505th, team swings hard at 16th Base Post Office pitcher's ball during a game on Monday. Sprightly HQ second-sacker connected for a triple to drive in two runs—but the rally wasn't enough to reduce an early 10-3 lead by the postal clerks. BPO catcher is Martin Wolf. Umpire is Wollneck. 16th BPO nine won contest 13-6. (Star Presidian Photo).



"MANPOWER FOR PEACE" might be an apt co-title with the "Power for Peace" theme of this year's Armed Forces Day. For despite the tremendous technical advancements that have produced myriads of new and deadlier offensive and defensive weapons, the indispensable component in any military plan is still the individual soldier. Today, more than ever, he must combine top physical condition and basic combat fitness with the increasing demands for technical know-how. Here trainees learn that on some occasions the doughfoot's best friend is his bayonet.

Force for Peace!

Strength of Armed Forces Reaches Peacetime High

New York — Armed Forces Day 1953 found Americans fighting in Korea. Since the signing of the armistice July 27, 1953, our military forces have continued to develop and produce equipment—maintaining a powerful force for peace.

Armed Forces Day 1954 finds the United States with its greatest peacetime ground, air and naval strength ever.

This is a progress report on our military strength as it stands at present.

THE ARMY

The Army now has about 1,444,000 men on active duty. Nearly one-half of the Army's strength is deployed overseas.

The Army has 20 active combat divisions and 18 regiments and regimental combat teams. There are more than twice as many anti-aircraft battalions as at the outbreak of the Korean War.

The Army now has the anti-aircraft guided missile, the Nike, the first designed to defend U. S. cities against enemy aerial attack. The Nike follows and destroys enemy planes regardless of evasive action.

The 280-mm atomic cannon is now in use by the Seventh Army in Europe. It fires both conventional and atomic shells.

Helicopters and light aircraft, improved communications and ground transportation have increased the Army's mobility.

THE NAVY

Approximately 757,000 men are on active duty with the Navy at present. Navy warships in commission include 14 large carriers, 8 escort carriers, 4 battleships, 19 cruisers, nearly 250 destroyers and more than 100 submarines.

The world's first atomic-powered submarine, the USS Nautilus, has been launched, and another, the USS Sea Wolf, is under construction.

Two new attack aircraft carriers, the USS Forrestal and USS Saratoga, now are being built, and the Navy will gain additional strength from two cruisers now being converted to guided missile ships.

Combat capabilities of naval aviation are being increased by new planes that can go farther faster. Two fighters which will revolutionize naval air war, planes that take off straight up, are now ready for flight testing.

THE AIR FORCE

The Air Force has about 926,000 men on active duty. It is rapidly changing from propeller to jet aircraft, with the B-47 jet bomber replacing the B-29 and B-50. Now undergoing tests is the new long-range B-52 stratobomber which is expected to replace the B-36.

By the end of June this year, the AF expects to have 115 fully equipped wings.

THE MARINE CORPS

About 231,000 men are serving on active duty with the Marine Corps. At present the Marine Corps strength stands at three divisions and three air wings.

The mobility of the Marine Corps has been increased by a new transport helicopter, the XHR25, which can carry 25 troops. The new Mighty Mite jeep has made its appearance this year.

The USMC is continuing its development of tactics, techniques and equipment for use by landing forces in an atomic war.

THE COAST GUARD

Approximately 29,957 officers and enlisted personnel are serving on active duty in the Coast Guard.

The fleet of ships in the Coast Guard numbers approximately 354. They vary in size from escort vessels to harbor tugs and light ships.

During peacetime the USCG serves as part of the U. S. Treasury Department. (AFPS)

Parade Is Climax!

As a climax to the Armed Forces day activities on the Presidio Saturday, more than 1,000 men will take part in a gigantic and impressive retreat parade and decoration ceremony at which Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, will decorate Sfc. Jack P. Tolbert, double amputee, with the Distinguished Service Cross for his extreme heroism during the Korean conflict. The parade is slated to begin at 1600.

Manpower Dips For Army, Navy as AF Strength Increased

Washington—Military manpower decreased by 16,222 personnel between Feb. 28 and Mar. 31 of this year, the Defense Department has revealed.

Service strength stood at 3,343,037 on Mar. 31. All the services, except the Air Force shared the cutback in personnel. The Air Force showed a 7,910 gain from 925,060 to 932,970.

The Marines took the sharpest downward turn with a 10,009 loss from 231,670 on Feb. 28 to 221,661 Mar. 31.

Army strength dipped to 1,438,625 from 1,445,437, a loss of 6,812 men.

Navy numbers declined by 7,311 between the two periods from 757,092 to 749,781.

Recruiting and induction for all enlisted personnel during March was estimated at 59,143. This number included 18,244 inductees, 27,689 recruits and 13,210 re-enlistees.

Army inductions and recruiting accounted for 33,041 of the March total with 18,244 inductions, 8,087 enlistees and 6,710 re-enlistees.

The Air Force followed with 14,445 enlistments of which 10,575 were recruits and 3,870 re-enlistees.

Navy enlistments were 5,367. Of these, 3,837 were recruits and 1,530 re-enlistees. Marine Corps accounted for 6,290 men. These were divided between 5,190 recruits and 1,100 re-enlistees.

Only the Army receives Selective Service inductees. (AFPS)

Time for Chow!

When it's time to eat during the Armed Forces day show on the Presidio Saturday, the "house special" will be the menu of the day for the Armed Forces. The public may take part in the meal at any of the following messes: Headquarters company, Bldg. 100A; Headquarters detachment, Bldg. 101B; 6002 ASU Mess No. 1, Bldg. 617; 6002 ASU Mess No. 2, Bldg. 103B, or Companies "A" and "B," 505th MP Battalion, Bldg. 104. A charge of 60 cents will be made for each non-military person, regardless of age.

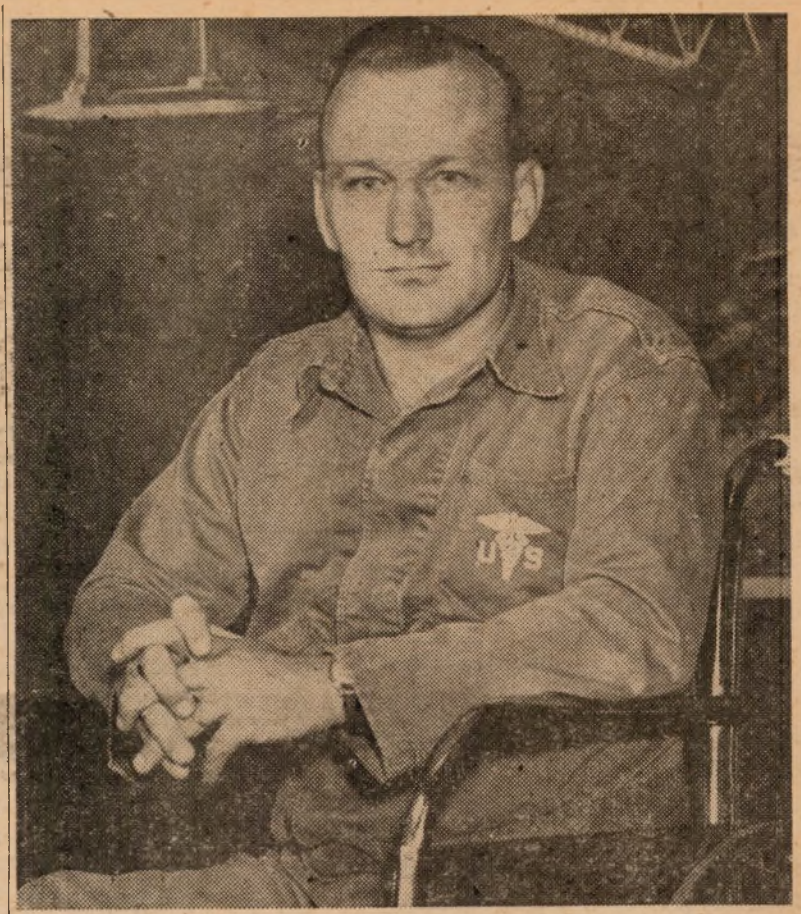
Local USO Clubs Join in Armed Forces Day Fete With Special Programs

Joining in the nation-wide observances of Armed Forces Day tomorrow (Saturday, May 15), San Francisco USO clubs are making plans for entertainment of local servicemen and women.

Invitations have been extended to service personnel at all nearby military installations to watch the Armed Forces Day parade from the YWCA-USO lounge at 966 Market street. Evening festivities will include a dance and program honoring members of the armed forces.

Both JWB-USO and Embarcadero YMCA-USO have scheduled dances for the occasion. JWB (3220 California St.) plans a dance Sunday at 2000. And Embarcadero (166 Embarcadero) will hold their dance Saturday at 2030.

NCOS-USO (70 Oak Street) will present a variety show and dance Saturday night in honor of Armed Forces Day.



EXTRAORDINARY HEROISM displayed by Sfc. Jack P. Tolbert in pouncing on a fragmentation grenade hurled into his bunker in Korea, will be honored by presentation to him Saturday at 1600 of the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest award for valor. Lt. General W. G. Wyman, commanding general of Sixth Army, will present the decoration as a climax to Armed Forces Day activities on the Main Parade ground of the Presidio of San Francisco. Following the award, more than 1,000 marching troops and the Sixth Army band and Bagpipe band will pass in review.

Double Amputee!

Letterman Patient Gets DSC In Armed Forces Day Salute

In the matter of valor, many books have been written. And many more have yet to be born.

When the accounts of extraordinary heroism are fully recorded for posterity, the name of Infantryman Sfc. Jack P. Tolbert is assured a place of honor.

For the present, a singular honor will be accorded him on Armed Forces day Saturday at 1600, when more than a thousand troops will stand at attention on the Presidio Main Parade grounds, and Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, will step forward to present to him the Distinguished Service Cross.

The Distinguished Service Cross, second only to the Congressional Medal of Honor, is being presented to Sfc. Tolbert for his extreme heroism in action in Korea—a heroism that cost him both of his legs.

The action occurred on 11 June 1953, when Sfc. Tolbert was serving with the 65th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Division. As one of two outpost guards on the main line of resistance, the sergeant, when he observed an enemy soldier hurling a fragmentation grenade into their bunker, sprang forward on the missile in an attempt to dispose of it or lessen its effect, and received the full impact of the explosion. In so doing, he prevented serious injury to a fellow soldier.

Hospitalized at Osaka Army hospital in Japan for two months, Sfc. Tolbert was flown to Letterman Army hospital last August, where he is still undergoing treatment.

The sergeant's wife, Dorothy, their three children, and his mother, all of whom live in San Fernando, Calif., will be flown to San Francisco for the presentation as guests of California Central Airlines.

Thirty-one-year-old Sfc. Tolbert is a native of Amarillo, Texas. He entered the Army in Los Angeles in August, 1948, volunteering for paratroop duty.

Following training at Fort Benning, Georgia, and duty with the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, he served both at Fort MacArthur and Camp Stoneman, California, before being ordered to Korea.

I&E Test Next Week!

Presidio soldiers attending their weekly T I&E conference next week, 16-22 May, will receive a test on Phased Minimum Standards, in accordance with Sixth Army Discussion Topic.

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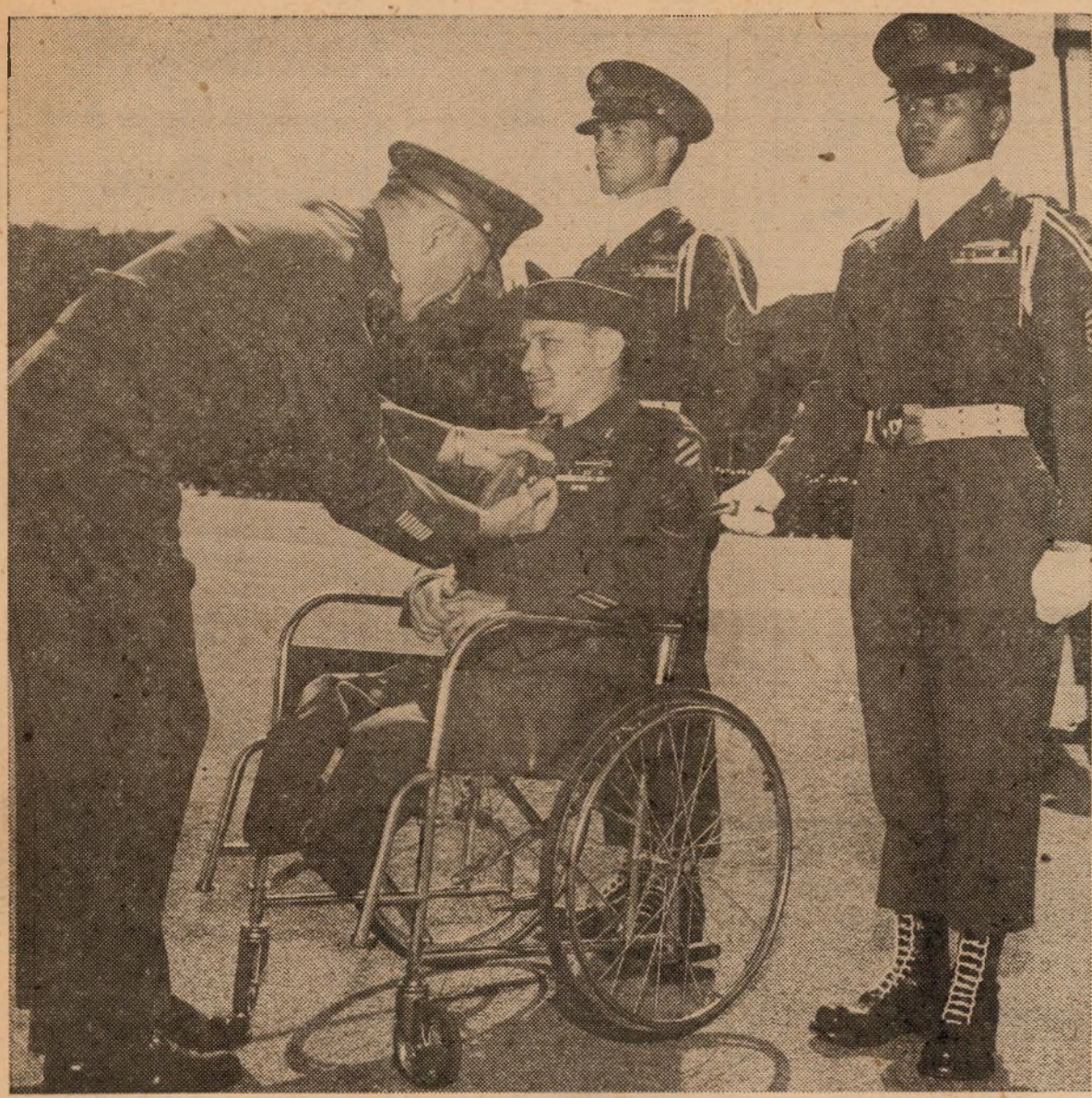

THIS WAS THE MAN to whom many thousands of Americans paid tribute Saturday in Armed Forces day ceremonies at the Presidio of San Francisco. SFC Jack P. Tolbert, hero of the Korean fighting, is shown as he is decorated by Lt. General W. G. Wyman, commanding general of Sixth Army, with the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest award, for "extraordinary heroism in action." More than 1,000 troops as well as the Sixth Army band and Sixth Army pipe band, passed in review in a gigantic retreat parade held in conjunction with the decoration ceremony. The parade climaxed a day of activity for the entire Post during which more than 20,000 persons are estimated to have passed through the gates to see for themselves just why is an Army and what are its myriad ingredients. (Army photo by Brink)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 49 | PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday, 21 May, 1954

Military Legal Assistance Program Set for Airing on Presidio Today

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A combined Armed Forces Legal Assistance Conference entered into a day-long session in the General Court-Martial Room, Building 222 on the Presidio today involving high-ranking military and civilian officials of the Legal Assistance program.

Legal Assistance Officers and interested persons have been invited to attend this meeting by Headquarters, Sixth Army, the Judge Advocates General of the Army and Air Force, and Legal Officer, 12th Naval District.

The meeting is opening at 0900 hours with remarks by Lt. General Willard G. Wyman, Commanding General, Sixth Army; Major General Reginald C. Harmon, Judge Advocate General, Air Force; Major General C. B. Mickelwait, Deputy Judge Advocate General of the Army, and Captain W. R. Sheeley, District Legal Officer, 12th Naval District.

Continuing to 1630 hours this afternoon, the conference is scheduled to cover a number of topics related to legal matters and the United States serviceman.

These topics will include, The Legal Assistance Program, by Major Allan C. Schieck, Chief, Air Force Legal Assistance Program; American Bar Association and Liaison with Armed Forces Legal Services, by Mr. Milton Blake, Chairman, Standing Committee on Legal Assistance to Servicemen, ABA; Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act, by Colonel Erwin A. Jones, Chief, Army Legal Assistance; Conflict of Interests, Commander F. La Mar Forshee, Head, Navy Legal Assistance Program; Class "Q" Allotments and Divorce Decrees, by Colonel Van H. Albertson, Staff Judge Advocate, Air Force Finance Center, Denver, Colorado; Social Security, by Colonel Erwin Jones, and State Taxation, by Commander Forshee.

Conference chairman is Colonel J. W. Nuyssoon, Army Staff Judge Advocate, Sixth Army.

Deputy Judge Advocate of the Army Major General Mickelwait, a graduate of the University of California School of Jurisprudence, has had a long and distinguished legal career in the Army since his commissioning in 1917. His posts have included Judge Advocate, Atlantic Base Section, during the early part of World War II; Judge Advocate, Fifth Army, up to 1944; Acting Theater Judge Advocate, North African Theater of Operations; Judge Advocate, First U. S. Army Group in England, and Judge Advocate, 12th U. S. Army Group in France.

In 1945 General Mickelwait was appointed Theater Judge Advocate, U. S. Forces in European Theater and in April, 1947, he returned to the U. S. to become Assistant Judge Advocate General, which position he has occupied since that time.

General Harmon is well known for his introduction of a new reporting system for the Judge Advocate General's Department which has greatly facilitated cases of military jurisprudence and has been adopted by the National Military Establishment for the combined use of all three services and the new Court of Military Appeals.

Captain Sheeley's posts have included operations and staff duty in battleships and cruisers, an instructorship at Annapolis, and positions as Legal Officer, U. S. Atlantic Fleet and Staff Officer to Supreme Allied Command, Atlantic.

MP Artist!

Credit is due Cpl. George S. Gardner, Headquarters Company, 505th MP Battalion, for his work on the Star-Presidian's special Armed Forces Day issue of last week. Cpl. Gardner, a graduate of the Pratt Institute in New York City, drew his dramatic interpretation of the new XF-84 "Parasite" Jet Fighter and the Nike which appeared on page one of last week's paper.

Soundest Investment!

Concerted War Bond Campaign Set for Sixth Army in June

A special campaign to stimulate the purchase of United States Savings Bonds, will be conducted throughout the Sixth Army area during the month of June, officials in charge said today.

Stress will be on the purchase of bonds through the automatic payroll savings plan, both by military and civilian personnel within the Sixth Army.

"Since the purchase of savings bonds benefits both the purchaser and his government, they might be called a gilt-edged investment. And Series E Bonds do not fluctuate in value, therefore their purchase is a brake on inflation.

"Experience has shown that the most convenient, dependable and systematic way to save money is to have it deducted from pay before receipt of salary. Steady saving of this sort accumulates rapidly and draws sizeable interest.

"Before long, enough money has been accumulated in savings bonds to make possible the purchase of an automobile, down payment on a home, a vacation trip or an education fund for children."

Organization of the campaign is presently being arranged by the local Savings Bond officer, and decentralization of the project will be made to all echelons of command for the military as well as through the various civilian sections of Headquarters Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco.

The Army Commander has issued the following statement relative to the campaign:

"This command plans to conduct a special campaign to stimulate the purchase of United States Savings Bonds during the month of June 1954.

"The President has stated that the nation's economic welfare requires the widest possible distribution of the national debt through the continued sale of United States Bonds to the people. To this end, it is important that military and civilian personnel participate in the purchase of Savings Bonds through the payroll Savings plan.

"Every U. S. Savings Bond purchased aids in the defense of our country and our standard of living. In addition, it provides the purchaser with the means to defend his individual home and way of life.

"Individual security is a vital factor in our national economy. Widespread and continued purchase of United States Savings Bonds enhances our mutual security. The forthcoming campaign requires our unqualified support and cooperation and it is therefore urged that your command participate in this drive to the fullest extent possible. You can be assured that this headquarters will give you the maximum support in your effort."

Yup! It's a Holiday!

If you were worrying about 30 May (Memorial day) falling on a Sunday, and it being a legal holiday and all, well, your worries are ended. Because it is on a Sunday, Monday, 31 May will be observed as a public holiday. All of which means you don't have to come to work that day!

Army Will Retain Certain 18-year Reserve Officers

Washington—Certain Army Reserve officers who were scheduled for release will be retained on active duty under a new DA policy.

These officers who had more than 18 years active Federal Service, but less than 20 years, were scheduled to be released due to a denial of category renewal or because of the involuntary release program.

In order to be retained, however, the officers must qualify for retirement under Title II, Public Law 810 within two years. Retention will also depend on manpower and budget limitations.

This new policy does not apply to officers already released but includes only officers facing involuntary release or category denial, Reserve warrant officers are not included because they are not eligible for retirement under the public law. The new policy can be found in DA Message 512-738.

Ranger or Jump Training for RA Combat Arm Lts.

Washington—Regular Army second lieutenants of infantry, armor, artillery, and engineers will be required to complete either airborne or ranger training.

Signal Corps officers will be required to complete either the airborne course or the basic infantry course at their option, the Army has disclosed.

Beginning in June 1954 the program will "insure a high state of physical conditioning with a resultant aggressive spirit in junior officers making up the combat arms," the Army believes.

It is also felt that the program will provide armored and artillery officers with an increased knowledge of the problems of the infantry.

Officers will have an option as to which school they wish to attend. If an officer fails to complete the airborne course he will have the opportunity to apply for the ranger course.

This action will in no way affect the application of reserve officers for either of the schools. Their applications will be processed in the same manner as before. (AFPS)

QM Association Meet

Members of the Northern California Chapter of the Quartermaster Association will hold a dinner meeting at the Presidio Officers Mess on 27 May, Mr. John TenBosch, publicity chairman announced this week.

Quartermaster Association is composed of executives of more than 40 different companies representing such industries as food, transportation, petroleum, and others. Its purpose is to sustain and better good relations between business and the Army.

Major General William F. Dean will be the guest speaker.

CATHOLIC CONFIRMATION rites were held on the Presidio at the Chapel of Our Lady recently, at which time more than 50 persons, both children and adults were confirmed. His Excellency, Bishop Merlin J. Guilfoyle, DD, JGD, Military Vicar of San Francisco, has just conferred the sacrament on little Robert Shepherd Jr., son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Shepherd of the Presidio. Directly behind Robert is Sgt. Wilbert Kobersky, also of the Presidio, who acted as sponsor for the boy. Assisting Bishop Guilfoyle were Father James Brown (back to camera) Diocesan Superintendent of Schools and a lieutenant colonel, Chaplain Corps, Army Reserve Corps, and Father (Captain) George A. Rosso, USN, (not shown) 12th Naval District Chaplain, San Francisco. (Army photo by Brink)

1954 ELECTIONS

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

(This is the ninth in a series of articles dealing with State elections.)

Kansas: You may use absentee ballot for primary (Aug. 3) and general elections. Send FPCA to Secretary of State. Ballot must be returned no later than 9 a.m. day before election. Election: **S-R-G-SO-LO-CA.**

Michigan: You may use absentee ballot for primary (Aug. 3) and general elections. Send FPCA to City Clerk no earlier than 45 days before election. Ballot must be returned no later than day of election. Election: **S-R-G-SO-LO-CA.**

Missouri: You may use absentee ballot for primary (Aug. 3) and general elections. Send FPCA to Clerk of County Court no earlier than 60 days before election. Ballot must be returned no later than 6 p.m. day after election. Election: **R-SO-LO.**

West Virginia: To register, request "Temporary Registration" form from Clerk of County Court. You may use absentee ballot for primary (Aug. 3) and general elections. Send FPCA to Clerk of Circuit Court, County of Residence. Ballot must be returned no later than day of election. Election: **S-R-SO-LO-CA.**

Key to Abbreviations

Unless otherwise noted, General Elections will be held Nov. 2, 1954, in all states.

Abbreviations: FPCA — Federal Post Card Application (Form 76), S—U.S Senator, R—U.S. Representative, G—Governor, SO—State officers other than Governor, LO—Local officers, RQ—Referendum questions, CA—Constitutional amendments.

New Ruling Will Qualify Many for Early Releases

Washington — The Defense Department has ruled that 2000 members of the Army and some 450 marines can be released from active duty before the termination of their 24 month tour.

This applies to men who were in the Service during, or shortly after, the end of WWII; were discharged with less than a year of active duty; and then inducted under the current Selective Service system.

The amount of previous service will be subtracted from the 24 month tour. Therefore, it is possible that some of these men may be eligible for release as early as 12 months prior to their normal separation.

The early release is on a voluntary basis and those eligible must make application through local personnel officers.

All future cases of this type will be handled in a similar manner, the Defense Department added, with the lone stipulation that the inductee must have completed at least 12 months of his current tour. (AFPS)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army
LIEUTENANT GENERAL WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

Post TI&E Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Vet News Notes

Q. I know a disabled World War II veteran who's taking on-the-job training under Public Law 16. He recently was injured while in training. Would he be eligible for VA compensation because of his training injury?

A. He might be eligible, provided that his injury resulted from some training activity and provided that it is serious enough to warrant compensation payments.

Q. Is it possible to get a GI loan to buy residential property containing more than one family unit?

A. Yes. However, if one veteran is buying, the total number of separate units he can get is four.

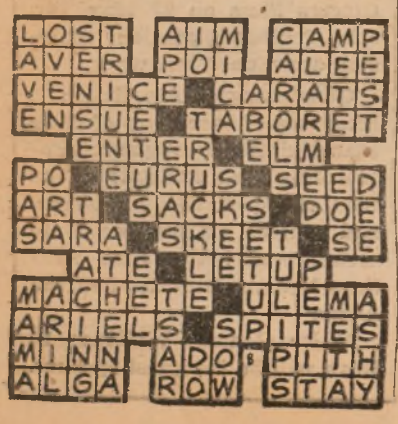
Q. A World War II veteran friend of mine died recently leaving his wife a $10,000 GI term insurance policy. He had failed to pay his last premium on time, but the grace period hadn't expired. Will his wife get the full amount of the policy?

A. His wife will receive the full amount of the policy minus the unpaid premium.

Q. In computing annual income for VA pension purposes, does a veteran have to count his gross salary, or only his net take-home salary?

A. He must include his full, gross salary — including deductions made for retirement and amounts withheld for income tax.

Puzzle Answers



'Scheduled Airline' is Held Ambiguous Term in Air Insurance Policies

Vending machines located in airport terminals throughout the country which dispense, for a fee Air Carrier Trip Insurance Policies, cannot speak.

Therefore, questions regarding the exact coverage contained in the policy go, for the most part unanswered.

And one of the most important, brought into focus this week by Colonel Calvin L. Whittle, Sixth Army Transportation officer, is the use of the term "scheduled airline" within a policy.

Colonel Whittle, in quoting Aviation Law Reports No. 154, stated: "The term "scheduled airline" is ambiguous since the average person does not distinguish between "scheduled" and "non-scheduled." Therefore, the claim of the beneficiary of an air carrier trip insurance policy limiting coverage to "scheduled" air transportation may not be dismissed on the grounds that the insured was killed in an irregular air carrier accident. In order to justify summary judgment, the insurance company must establish that the language of the coverage limitation clearly excludes such transportation. The clearness of the meaning of an insurance policy is particularly important when, as in this case, it is dispensed by a vending machine at an airport where there is no agent to explain or to answer questions."

'B' MPs Get Promoted

Company B 505th MP Battalion announced recently promotion of nine EM from the grade of Pfc to Corporal. Those receiving the advance were Jamie W. Constance, Neil Clumpner, Donald Harrington, Henry Lopez, William L. Lien, Eddie Mecker, John R. McFadden, and John Schulz.

Also promoted from Pvt-2 to Pfc were Robert Klink, and Jack D. Rogers.

Commander's Time for Next Week's TI&E

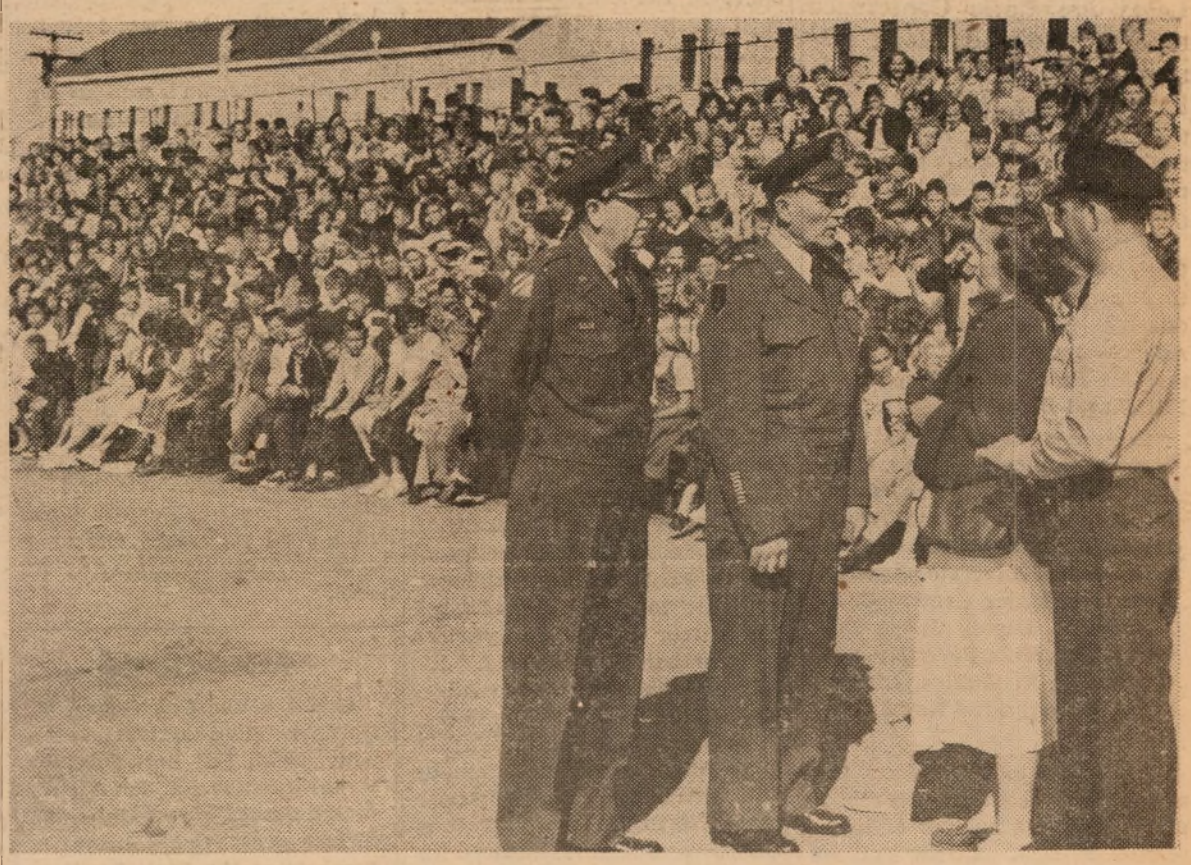
The Troop Information and Education conference hour for next week, 23 May to 29 May, will be given over to Commander's Time, it was announced by Post I&E this week.

New QM Move!

The Army is moving its New York Quartermaster Purchasing Agency to the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot as soon as physical arrangements can be completed. The move is part of the Defense Department policy of relinquishing leased space whenever equally usable government-owned space is available.

Research Gets Funds!

Following House approval of the Defense Department appropriations bill for FY 1955, the Senate Armed Services Committee has approved $5 million for the expansion of aviation research facilities, including guided missiles. The committee is still working on other pieces of the bill.



MODESTO JUNIOR TRAFFIC patrol shown here, numbering 900 eager youngsters, were among the most vibrant of visitors to the Presidio of San Francisco on its Armed Forces day open house Saturday. Traveling in approximately 10 busses a round trip of more than 150 miles, the kids didn't miss a trick. They climbed all over every piece of "climbable" equipment, pulled all knobs and handles, asked 2 billion questions and had the time of their lives. And they got to meet two generals too! Following the decoration ceremony, they were introduced to Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, and Brig. General William T. Sexton, Sixth Army Chief of Staff. General Wyman thanked the patrol for coming and explained to them the significance of the ceremony they had just witnessed at which he decorated SFC Jack P. Tolbert with the Distinguished Service Cross. General Wyman and General Sexton converse here with Miss Gloria Mays, Fremont schoolteacher, and Police Officer Jack Morris of Modesto. (Army photo by Cox)

Hobbyist Sensation!

Special Services Major Makes Clean Sweep in Post Photo Test

A Major in Sixth Army Special Services and a corporal in the 505th Military Police Battalion shared every prize and honorable mention that were offered but two in this year's running of the Presidio Photo Contest, it was announced this week.

Major Leslie C. Wood, Sixth Army Special Services Officer, was ruled indubitable champion of the photographic art this year, as he won first, second, third, fourth, sixth and seventh places and all seven honorable mentions in black and white photography and an honorable mention in color transparencies.

Major Wood's prizes totaled $55.00 and included a $15.00 first prize for his black and white winner entitled "Eve."

Cpl. George Gardner of Headquarters Company, 505th Military Police Battalion, won fifth place and $5.00 in black and white, second place and $12.50 and an honorable mention in color transparencies to become all-round runner-up.

First-place winner in color transparencies was Major Edmund R. Hodson, G-1, Sixth Army, who was awarded $15.00 for his picture entitled "Winter Sunrise — Hokkaido".

Other winners included Pvt. James C. Blom of the 21st Engineers whose "Schlern Autumn" won him third place and $10.00 in color transparencies.

The winning entries, 20 in all, are slated for a showing in the coming All-Sixth Army contest, from which winners will be chosen for All-Army and then Inter-Service contests.

Judges for the Presidio affair included Mr. Lester Sipes, Picture Editor of the Oakland Tribune; M/Sgt. Harry Cox, NCOIC, Sixth Army Central Photo Lab; and Mr. Benny Chin, Color Photographer, Sixth Army Central Photo Lab.

The pictures will remain on display at the Presidio Service Club throughout next week and may be shown at the Officer's Club prior to being sent for the All-Sixth judging.

ROK Signal Chief Visits Engineer Group During Open House

Brigadier General Cho Euing Tyun, Chief Signal Officer, ROK Army, was among the more than 200 visitors who viewed the exhibits and displays of the 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey) at Fort Scott's open house on Armed Forces Day last Saturday.

The visitors were treated to conducted tours of the 21st Engineer Photomapping Plant and the 99th Engineer Reproduction Plant. Barracks were open for inspection, and Army chow was a popular feature of the day with many eating in the messes open to the public.

Great interest was displayed in the modern and well-equipped plants of the 21st and 99th, and Brigadier General Tyun was especially impressed by the many processes involved in the reproduction of maps for our armed forces.

House Bill Plans Unified Off-Duty Education Policy

Washington—Off-duty education is one step nearer to standardization throughout the Armed Forces.

Section 730 of HR 8873—the House Appropriations Bill — consolidates the program for all Services. Under the House version, 75 per cent of tuition and expenses will now be payable for officers and enlisted men of all Services.

Officers taking advantage of this program must, however, obligate themselves for an additional two years of active duty on completion of the education program.

Previously, only the Air Force was able to maintain the 75 per cent figure for both officers and EM. The Army had been allowed the same figure until a few years ago, but it was gradually reduced. Until this past year only EM were eligible for the 75 per cent aid while lieutenants and warrant officers could get 50 per cent aid.

The Navy gets its off-duty aid from a general training fund, but for purposes of law, is included in the House Bill and is subject to the same restrictions.

The House Bill makes no restrictions due to rank. (AFPS)

A Co. MPs Get Raise

Nine more Privates First Class were advanced to Corporal recently from Company A 505th MP Battalion. Those increased were Donald L. Rosenberg, Luther S. Price, Louis V. Linaries, Raymond W. Mock, Kenneth A. Wright, Donald E. Garrison, Verginio Barbagelata, Edward J. Burke, Paul E. Hightree.

"ALFRED JUNIOR," the Presidio's own lil' monster, this week chewed up all the sidewalk in front of Building 86-87, skipped a patch, and continued on farther up the street with another section. It's a new sidewalk for the areas devoured by Alfred Jr. (who's really a power shovel) as part of the current repair program now in progress under direction of the Post Engineer section. Shown guiding Alfred Jr.'s digestion of cement, gravel and other goodies are l. to r.: C. W. Loving and J. W. Johnson, laborers, and L. L. Valdivial, operator. Both Alfred Jr. and his co-workers are employees of the Fay Implement company. (Star-Presidian photo.)

DOD Quarters Policy Revealed for Service Husband-Wife Duos

Washington—The Defense Department has established the policy on assignment of public quarters, or payment of basic quarters allowances, in cases where both husband and wife are in the Service.

DOD Instruction 1338.1 outlines the policy for all married members of the Armed Forces, with detailed information concerning a variety of circumstances not covered by current regulations.

If husband and wife are both officers or enlisted, have no other dependents and are stationed at the same or adjacent posts, the eligibility for quarters prescribed for a member without dependents rests with the male member.

The female member will be permitted to reside with her husband but is not eligible for the allowance unless quarters for members without dependents are not available for her occupancy.

If one member is commissioned and the other enlisted, assignment of quarters for dependents will not normally be made and the male member is authorized the allowance prescribed for a member without dependents. Only under exceptional circumstances would the female member receive the allowance.

Each military department will implement the policy outlined by DOD into their existing regulations. The effective date of the policy was April 16, 1954. (AFPS)

In Some Legal Cases 'It Was War' Say Military Court

The U. S. Court of Military Appeals has ruled that for some legal purposes a state of war existed within the continental limits of the United States during the fighting in Korea. The decision was part of a ruling against two Army privates who contended that the statute of limitations barred prosecutions against them for offenses which took place in the ZI during the Korean War. The statute of limitations sets a maximum period of two years for prosecution for certain offenses, such as AWOL, when the country is not at war. When it is at war, there is no statute of limitations on these offenses.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week include:

Twin: Son and daughter to: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Connie M. Shepard, Det. 085, Univ. of California, Berkeley.

Daughters to:

10 May: Cpl. and Mrs. Oris J. Tafoya, 9956 TSU-SGO, Letterman, PSF.

14 May: SFC and Mrs. Edward F. Maguire, Hq. Btry., 9th AAA Gun Bn, Fort Scott.

15 May: Lt. and Mrs. Thomas W. Elke, Hq. 6th Army, JA Sec., PSF; SFC and Mrs. David H. Gage, Det. 2, 6513 SU, San Jose.

16 May: Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin L. Cannefax, 3623 Ord. Co. (DS), PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Lloyd English, 505th MP Bn, PSF; A 1/c and Mrs. James Haywood, 666 AC&W Sq., Mill Valley; Lt. and Mrs. Donald MacNair, 9956 TSU-SGO, Letterman, PSF.

Sons to:

10 May: Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Barron, 6902 SU, PSF; A 1/c and Mrs. Everett J. Weeks, Armd. Ser. Police Det., Treasure Island.

11 May: Cpl. and Mrs. F. L. Lewis, 829th Port Co., OAB; CWO and Mrs. Clarence Rose, Det. 13, 3933 RRS Sq, Treasure Island.

12 May: A 1/c and Mrs. Will D. Baptiste, 28th Air Defense Force, Hamilton AFB; Cpl. and Mrs. Gary R. Couture, Hq. Co., 6th Army, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Donald F. Kelter, 9956 TSU-SGO, Letterman, PSF; Lt. and Mrs. James F. Schooley, USAFIT, Univ. of Calif., Berkeley.

13 May: Sgt. and Mrs. Durwood Earngrover, 566th Op. Sq., Hamilton AFB.

14 May: A 1/c and Mrs. Herbert A. Edwards, 566th MVS, Hamilton AFB; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles W. Walsh, 84th FIS, Hamilton AFB.

May 15: Cpl. and Mrs. Gay Hill, C Btry., 752nd Gun Bn., OAB; T/Sgt. and Mrs. Guy H. Stewart, I&M Det., AACS, Hamilton AFB.

May 16: SFC and Mrs. Eugene Ruffin, 6300 SU, Signal Co. Det., PSF; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Connie M. Shepherd, Det. 085, Univ. of Calif., Berkeley; Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Weber, D Btry., 752nd AAA Gun Bn., Bay Farm Island, Alameda; Cpl. and Mrs. Donald D. Wurth, Co. C, 505th MP Bn., PSF.

Well Just Imagine!

If you are a male who will live to be 70, and if the findings of a psychology class at the University of Wisconsin are true, this is how you will spend your life: You will put in the equivalent of 20 years in actual work (20-year men note) and 20 years in sleeping. You will spend seven years in walking (parades included?) and outdoor sports, seven years at the movies and other amusements, and five years in shaving and dressing. A total of three years will be consumed in just waiting for some one to arrive (like the paymaster) and two and one-half years will be spent smoking and chewing gum. You will play cards for two years and spend one whole year on the telephone. Wanna live to be 70?

PRESIDIO PHOTO CONTEST WINNER—Judges of the recent Post Photo contest inspect Sixth Army Special Services' Major Leslie Wood's winning picture in the black and white category, entitled, "EVE." Major Wood won large portion of prizes and honorable mentions offered in both black and white and color transparencies. Judges were, left to right, Mr. Lester Sipe, Oakland Tribune Picture Editor; Mr. Benny Chin, Color Specialist, Sixth Army Photo Lab, and M/Sgt. Harry Cox, Sixth Army Photo Lab. (Army photo by Garner.)

ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES, how to type quickly and well, official military correspondence, morning reports and a host of other activities connected with office duties are among the subjects taught at the Sixth Army Personnel Administration school located on the Presidio of San Francisco. The six-weeks course, which is open to all Sixth Army personnel on a volunteer quota basis, qualifies its graduates for personnel administration, (MOS 1816) or personnel management (MOS 1290) assignments. The above class will be the next to be graduated from the school. (Army photo by Amaral)

Sixth Army Administrative School Notes Second Anniversary This Week

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

As of last Tuesday (18 May) the Sixth Army Personnel Administration school, located on the Presidio of San Francisco, was two years old.

In a word, its mission is to train enlisted personnel in Army administration, personnel administration and personnel management.

Although begun originally as a four-weeks course, the school was re-organized in January 1953 as a six-weeks course. Since its reorganization, a total of 20 classes or 479 men have been graduated.

Classes are open to all Sixth Army enlisted personnel who can qualify, on a volunteer quota basis. Prerequisites include a 20-word-a-minute typing score, standard score of 95 or better in Aptitude Area IV, and a minimum of one years' service remaining at time of reporting for school. Applications are to be made through the G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Each class accommodates approximately 30 students and a new session begins each three weeks, with two classes in progress at all times.

Upon graduation, students are recommended for duty assignments as personnel administrative specialist (MOS 1816) or personnel management specialist (MOS 1290), depending upon individual aptitude and achievement.

A total of 30 subjects are covered during the six weeks, the first four of which are a presentation by lecture, conference and practical work exercises. The final two weeks are devoted to laboratory work during which the student learns by doing actual personnel problems and their solutions.

Classroom work is generally covered in three phases: general administration, personnel administration and personnel management. In the first phase are such subjects as military correspondence, morning reports, orders, duty rosters, publications and others, while the second covers pay and allowances, service records, allotments, 201 files and others. The latter phase includes Form 20, Form 66 and interviewing to mention a few.

Laboratory work includes 59 hours of practical work as well as a four-hour visit to the Machine Records Unit. In addition, 35 hours are devoted to typing classes, six to Information and Education and four each to examinations and critiques of examinations.

This on-the-job training, making practical use of information received in the first month's lessons, provides students an opportunity to rely solely on AR's, SR's, training manuals and personal notes taken during the early weeks, to work out the problems of a company clerk, a role each student assumes during the first lab week.

During this period the students are issued a daily situation sheet which includes a company roster of two officers and 34 enlisted men, a copy of battalion special orders and a battalion daily bulletin.

The sheet indicates various problems that arise daily and what action must be taken at company and personnel administration level, including the preparation of morning reports, duty rosters, sick slips, orders and general correspondence. Also contained on the sheet are matters that pertain to battalion personnel administration. The student must select and solve only those problems dealing with company administration.

During the second lab week students move on to perform the functions of personnel clerks in a battalion personnel section. During this week they use the same situation sheet plus the orders and reports they have prepared during the previous week.

Critiques are held the first hour of each lab day during which subjects covered are discussed, and errors pointed out and corrected.

Examinations are given each Saturday morning during the first four weeks, while the laboratory work of each student is graded daily.

Examinations are graded on the basis of 100 points (one for each question) with 95 to 100 given a superior; 88 to 94, excellent; 75 to 87, very satisfactory; 70 to 74, satisfactory; and 69 or below, unsatisfactory.

During the last two weeks, each item of laboratory work is graded on the basis of 100 points. Each week's grades are averaged separately to determine the weekly grade, and these two weekly grades are in turn averaged with the four examination grades to determine the final grade for the course.

Highest average yet attained at the school is 97 per cent, and several men have graduated with that score, the most recent being Pvt-2 Alan R. Stuart of the 16th Signal battalion, Fort Lewis, Washington, who was graduated with the class of 23 April 1954.

There are eight NCO's on the instructor staff, who, together with CWO Monte J. Anderson, school commandant, represent a total of 132 years' military experience.

Instructors include M/Sgt. Edwin H. Bartcher, M/Sgt. Conrad F. Hamilton, M/Sgt. Ray C. Kelly, M/Sgt. Richard B. Roche, Sfc. George B. Cannon, Sfc. Thomas H. Romp, Cpl. Andreas A. Schell, and Pvt-2 Richard I. Overson.

THESE INSTRUCTORS are part of the group responsible for training students at the Sixth Army Personnel Administration school on the Presidio. Since January 1953, when the school was re-organized as a six-weeks course, a total of 20 classes have been graduated, encompassing a total of 479 men. Instructors shown above include l to r: SFC Thomas H. Romp, M/Sgt. Edwin H. Bartcher, CWO Monte J. Anderson, school commandant; M/Sgt. Ray C. Kelly, and SFC George E. Cannon. (Army photo by Amaral)

Atomic Units Up!

The existence of a third atomic gun battalion in Europe has been officially acknowledged by the Army and brings to 18 the number of the 280-mm guns there. "Somewhere in Germany" is the location tag put on the newest addition to the European defense line.

Recently Assigned

Colonel Carl T. Schmidt has joined the office of the Chief of Staff, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His most recent assignments have been in the Far East Command, where, for the past seven months he has been advisor to the Korean minister of defense while serving with KMAG (Korean Military Advisory Group). Prior to that, Colonel Schmidt spent seven months in Korea as Chief of Staff, 7th Infantry Division.

An Army officer for the past 23 years, the colonel was with both the 91st Infantry Division and the 12th Army Group in the ETO during World War II, serving a total of two and one-half years overseas.

A graduate of the University of California with a degree in economics, Colonel Schmidt studied further during his Army career and was graduated from what was then the Army Industrial college, Washington, D. C. (now redesignated), the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia, the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Army War college, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

At the latter two schools, the colonel also serve as an instructor.

Colonel Schmidt, his wife and daughter are making their home in San Francisco.

Lt. Colonel Albert C. Lawrence has become chief of the survey and authorizations branch, manpower division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Since August 1953, Colonel Lawrence has been at Fort MacArthur, California, where he was first G-1 of Headquarters III Corps, and later G-1 of the 6513 ASU, Headquarters Southern California Subdistrict and Fort MacArthur.

In Korea for 16 months, the colonel served with the 31st Regiment and later was appointed G-1, 7th Infantry Division. His Korean service was followed by 18 months in Japan where he was G-1, Central Command, Far East, in Yokohama and Tokyo. Colonel Lawrence also served with the 24th Corps in Korea during the period 1947-1949.

During World War II, Colonel Lawrence, who is a veteran of 24 years army service, was with the recruiting and induction service, 9th Service Command and Sixth Army, serving in various western cities.

Colonel Lawrence has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge and the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

CWO Russell L. Quick has recently been assigned to the AG Section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

He comes to the Presidio from Headquarters Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he has served since October 1952, as administrative assistant, G-4 Section.

Prior to that Mr. Quick was in Europe, serving from 1948 until September 1952 in London with a joint American Military Advisory group, and in Frankfurt at headquarters EUCOM.

Stationed at Pearl Harbor on 7 December 1941, Mr. Quick served his World War II tour with the 25th Infantry Division, participating in the action at Guadalcanal, the Northern Solomons, New Caledonia, the Philippines and the occupation of Japan, remaining in the Pacific theatre until 30 January 1947.

Decorations awarded Mr. Quick include the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with five battle stars and the Bronze Arrowhead which is awarded personnel who participate in an initial landing on a hostile shore. Mr. Quick has been in the Army for the past 22 years.

Major Richard W. Gaunt is newly assigned to the plans branch of the Quartermaster section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His most recent assignment was that of deputy chief, Quartermaster Division, New York Port of Embarkation, where he has been the past two years.

Prior to that the major was station Quartermaster on Guam for a two-year period.

In the Army for the past 17 years, Major Gaunt served with Supreme Headquarters, SHAEF, G-4 Division, current operations branch, in the ETO for two years during World War II.

Major Neil F. Cramer has become a member of the plans and services division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army. He has just completed the 15-week Associate Advance Infantry Officers course at Fort Benning, Georgia.

He returned recently from Korea where he served 14 months with the 2nd Infantry Division as executive officer of the 3rd Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

Major Cramer has been in the Army for 13 years and his decorations include the Combat Infantry Badge with Star and the Purple Heart.

His World War II service was with the 32nd Infantry Division in the Southwest Pacific and in the CBI theatre with the 5307th Composite unit known as "Merrill's Marauders," for a total of 27 months.

Captain William B. Cronin has just completed the seven-months Advanced Infantry Officers school at Fort Benning, Georgia. Prior to that he attended the Comptroller course at Syracuse University, New York, for 14 months.

Enlisting in the Army in 1943, Captain Cronin received an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, graduating with the class of 1947.

He then spent 43 months in the European theatre as a company commander with the 26th Infantry Regiment, 1st Infantry Division.

He is now assigned as chief, review and analysis division, Comptroller section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Baker Sergeant Gets Commendation Award

Fort Baker, Calif. — The Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant was presented here recently to SFC Clyde L. McCammon, by Brigadier General James G. Devine, Commanding General, Western Army AA command.

SFC McCammon, who was recently assigned to the G-2 Section of Headquarters WESTARAACOM, was cited for outstanding performance of duty while serving at Headquarters, Eighth Army, in Korea. A native of Missouri, SFC McCammon now considers San Francisco his home.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 21 May—"Southwest Passage," with Rod Cameron and Joanne Dru.

Saturday, 22 May—"A Girl for Joe," with William Holden and Nancy Olson.

Sunday, 23 May and Monday, 24 May—"The Long Wait," with Anthony Quinn and Peggie Castle.

Tuesday, 25 May—"Silver Lode," with John Payne, Dan Duryea and Lizabeth Scott.

Wednesday, 26 May and Thursday, 27 May—"Knock on Wood," with Danny Kaye and Mai Zetterling.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 21 May — "A Girl for Joe," with William Holden and Nancy Olson.

Saturday, 22 May—"The Long Wait," with Anthony Quinn and Peggie Castle.

Sunday, 23 May — "Southwest Passage," with Rod Cameron and Joanne Dru.

Tuesday, 25 May—"Knock on Wood," with Danny Kaye and Mai Zetterling.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 21 May—"Men of the Fighting Lady," with Van Johnson and Walter Pidgeon.

Monday, 24 May — "Southwest Passage," with Rod Cameron and Joanne Dru.

Wednesday, 26 May—"The Command," with Guy Madison and Joan Weldon.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 23 May—"Knock on Wood," with Danny Kaye and Mai Zetterling.

Tuesday, 25 May — "Southwest Passage," with Rod Cameron and Joanne Dru.

Thursday, 27 May—"The Command," with Guy Madison and Joan Weldon.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 21 May—"Terror Street," with Dan Duryea.

Saturday, 22 May — "Southwest Passage," with Rod Cameron and Joanne Dru.

Sunday, 23 May and Monday, 24 May—"Men of the Fighting Lady," with Van Johnson and Walter Pidgeon.

Tuesday, 25 May—"A Girl for Joe," with William Holden and Nancy Olson.

Wednesday, 26 May — "Silver Lode," with John Payne, Dan Duryea and Lizabeth Scott.

Thursday, 27 May—"The Long Wait," with Anthony Quinn and Peggie Castle.

Cinema Previews

"SOUTHWEST PASSAGE," F*. A film version of Captain Edward Beale's attempt to blaze a shorter route to California across the American desert in 1857.

"A GIRL FOR JOE," F*. Relives the fury of the 36th Texas Infantry division's campaign through war-torn Italy during World War II.

"SILVER LODE," F*. Once again we have the hero falsely accused of murder and his valiant struggle to clear his besmirched name before the throngs of angry townspeople who would kill off this baddie.

"KNOCK ON WOOD," F*. When a ventriloquist's dummy starts talking back to him—on his own—it's time for a reading! So pore ole' Danny Kaye, as the ventriloquist, seeks out the nearest psychiatrist. Which makes matters worse!

"THE COMMAND," F*. In this one, the cavalry is said to have taken, for all time to come, complete possession of the territory known as Wyoming. But it was war, and it war'nt easy Podner!

F* Family

NEW ARTS AND CRAFTS director, Miss Ruth Rippon has taken over the myriad activities available for artistically-inclined Presidio personnel, at the Presidio Service club Crafts shop. Here she assists Cpl. Verne Brooks in the construction of a mobile, while Elinor Sayre, Service club director, enlarges a wire sculpture from a model, and Cpl. William Mundy molds clay pottery. Crafts are taught by Miss Rippon at the Service club each Tuesday and Wednesday from 1900 to 2200, and on Monday nights at Fort Baker. (Army photo by Garner)

Fine Arts Master!

New Post Arts, Crafts Leader Has Multiple Artistic Talents

Employment of a new Post Arts and Crafts director with a highly diversified art background is once more making the Crafts shop at the Presidio Service club THE place to go.

Its former director, Mrs. Elizabeth (Robbins) Baxendell resigned recently to accompany her husband who is a member of the U. S. Marines.

Miss Ruth Rippon, the new director, has mastered almost every conceivable form of art, has won numerous prizes for her work, and has exhibited at countless art shows.

Just prior to coming to the Presidio, she was instructing in "Design of Ceramics" at Mountain View, and in pottery through the Mills college Ceramics Guild.

Graduating with a B.A. in education from the California College of Arts and Crafts, Miss Rippon continued on in that institution to earn her M.F.A. in 1951.

She received a scholarship to attend the San Francisco School of Fine Arts, 1952-1953, and in the latter year presented a one-man show in ceramics at Gumps of San Francisco.

In addition, Miss Rippon has exhibited her works at the California State Fair each year since 1948 and in that first year, walked off with first prize in ceramics, and, in 1951, she was awarded first and second prizes and honorable mention!

Miss Rippon also has exhibited her paintings both at the fair and at the San Francisco Open Air Art show, and for the past several years she has demonstrated pottery and enamel stylings to thousands of State Fair visitors.

Other places where her various skills have been on display include San Francisco's deYoung Museum, the Pacific Coast Ceramic show, the Richmond (California) Art center, the Syracuse (New York) National Ceramic show, and the Wichita (Kansas) Decorative Arts show.

Locally, Miss Rippon will instruct at the Presidio Service club Crafts shop each Tuesday and Wednesday from 1900 to 2200, and each Monday during the same hours, at the Fort Baker Service club.

The Crafts shop will be open other nights too, Miss Rippon emphasized, for those who wish to use its many facilities. Crafts which are taught include ceramics mobiles, enameling, jewelry-making, leathercraft, painting, sculpture, silk screening and model building.

Frisco Beauties Will Test Talents During Letterman Revue

Sixteen of San Francisco's loveliest girls will entertain patients at the Army's Letterman Hospital tomorrow at 1400 hours.

Purpose of the gathering of all this beauty in one spot at one time is the semi-finals judging for the Miss San Francisco Pageant, sponsored by the Public Relations Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Nine of the girls will compete again for the final judging and selection of Miss San Francisco at a Coronation Dance at the Fairmont Hotel May 29.

Don Mills, chairman of the Pageant, says that talent as well as beauty will be emphasized at Saturday's judging.

The girls will display their talents which vary from interpretive dancing and popular singing to dramatic skits and poem recitations.

The winner will compete June 18-19 at Santa Cruz for the Miss California title. Miss San Francisco, in addition to receiving a $300.00 scholarship and numerous other prizes, will be the official representative of San Francisco at the Sacramento State Fair.

Issue Clarified!

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, in a press conference recently pointed out the difference between a "security risk" and a "loyalty risk." As the secretary put it, "They are distinctly different things." The whole program of dismissing "security risks" was summed up by Mr. Wilson when he said, "We are trying to prevent trouble instead of getting into trouble and then accusing somebody of disloyalty or subversive activities." If you have a security risk, he added, ". . . you don't expose him to a place where he might do the wrong thing."

Presidio Personnel May Attend Youth Program At SF State College

A group of 16 young adult groups have planned a day-long session tomorrow (Saturday) at the San Francisco State college old Campus, in the Fredric Burke building, Laguna and Market streets, San Francisco.

Why?

So that all young adults in their 20's and early 30's can get together for a day to be dovoted to devising more and better means for them to do things together in San Francisco.

Some of the groups participating are the YWCA, the Young Christian Workers of the Catholic Church, Jewish Young Adult Council, Young Democrats, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, B'nai Youth, Friend's Young Adults, YMCA, Unitarian Youth and others. These groups alone represent more than 350 young people, and Presidio and subpost personnel may join them for the day's activities.

Beginning at 1330, the program will include opening remarks by co-chairmen Shelia Crofut and Gabe Green and an address, "What's Been Cooking" by Mary Leonard of the YWCA.

Small groups will discuss "How Young Adults Can Do More Together," and a dinner at $1.00 a person, will be served from 1800 to 1930.

Stuart Loomis of San Francisco State college and Karl B. Justus, vice-president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will speak following the dinner, and at 2000, folk and social dancing and folk and community singing will get underway for the balance of the evening.

YMCA Program

Friday, 21 May—Movies, 2030.

Sunday, 23 May — Musical program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 24 May — Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 25 May—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Wednesday, 26 May—Dance, 2015.

Thursday, 27 May—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

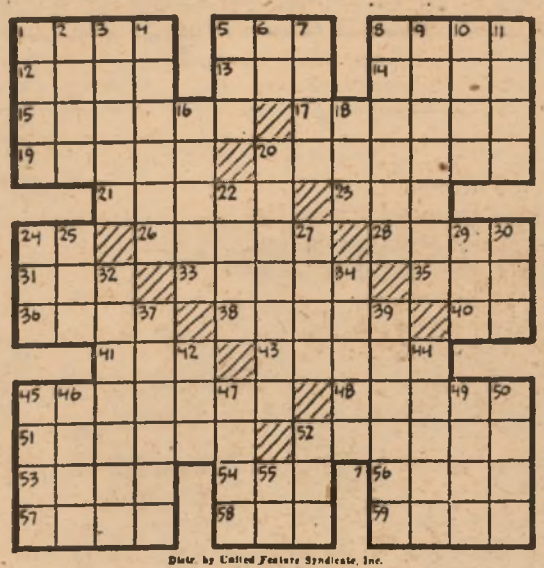
Red Cross Motor Group Needs Summer Drivers

An early case of summer doldrums threatens the San Francisco Red Cross Motor service in the driver department. There is a shortage of both day and evening volunteers.

Right now, Motor service can use an "unlimited number" of experienced men and women drivers for the summer months ahead, its chairman has reported. Volunteers must be 18 years or over, possess a driver's license, and be able to pass a simple driving test on chapter-owned vehicles.

Volunteers may call the Motor service at the local chapter, PRospect 6-1500, between 0830 and 1700, to arrange for an interview.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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ACROSS

1—Misplaced
5—Goal
8—Temporary shelter
12—Declare
13—Hawaiian rootstock
14—Toward the sheltered side
15—City in Italy
17—Gem weight (pl.)
19—Follow
20—Small stool
21—Go in
23—Shade tree
24—River in Italy
26—Southeast wind
28—Sow
31—Skill
33—Bags
35—Female deer
36—Girl's name
38—Form of trapshooting
40—Compass point
41—Devoured
43—Abatement
45—Long knife
48—Group of Moslem scholars
51—Rebel angels
52—Thwarts
53—A state (abbr.)
54—Fuss
56—Marrow
57—Seaweed
58—Tier
59—Remain

DOWN

1—Wash lightly
2—Part of stove
3—Feeling
4—Being three in one
5—Imitate
6—Maiden loved by Zeus
7—Isinglass
8—Songs
9—Terrified
10—Apportion
11—Nuisance
16—Constellation: the Whale
18—Man's nickname
20—Submit to another's will
22—Periods of time
24—Dance step
25—Anglo-Saxon money
27—Bowling-ball game
29—Dawn goddess
30—River in Wales
32—Delineating
34—Arrangement
37—Goddess of wisdom
39—Flowers
42—Lamprey
44—Small
45—Parent (colloq.)
46—Seed coating
47—Former Russian ruler
49—Prefix: after
50—Gray
52—Seed
55—Perform

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 21 May — Quiz show, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 22 May—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and refreshments, 2000.

Sunday, 23 May—Southern Pacific Variety show and Glee club, 2000.

Monday, 24 May—Night in Reno and May birthday party sponsored by Jewish Welfare board and guitar and ukelele instructions, 2000. Crafts room open.

Tuesday, 25 May—Square dance, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 26 May — Tournaments: chess, scrabble, pinochle and shuffleboard, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 27 May—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 21 May—Ping pong tournament, 2000.

Saturday, 22 May—Horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 23 May—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Judy Davis Stage show, 2000.

Monday, 24 May—Ceramics with Miss Rippon instructing, 1930.

Tuesday, 25 May—Spring swing dance, "Tee Off and Swing," 2000.

Wednesday, 26 May — "Show Business," drama group meeting and Irene Weed Folk dance group, 2000.

Thursday, 27 May—Square dance with hostesses and caller, 2000.

— NOW —
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PRESIDIO CLOTHING STORE
Bay Area Exchange

A SOLID HIT was registered by MRU batsman Tom Ryan as he swung heavily against B Company, 505th MP, pitcher Francis Hoskins in Monday's key tilt. Ryan and others collected a respectable total of blows but not enough to stop the hustling police. Baker catcher is Jim Mattson, who does a splendid job of back-stopping Hoskins' lightning throws. Ump is Guggiero. (Star-Presidian)

Baker MPs Sneak Past MRU for Loop Top; Detachment 1 Remains Unbeaten

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

Two unbeaten behemoths of the Presidio intra-mural softball circuit matched clouts on diamond one Monday of this week to determine top-spot in future championship play.

Company B, 505th MP Battalion, and the 102 MRU, both unbeaten in four starts, battled a blustery wind and annoying dust eddies through nine exciting innings, the MPs final victors with a hard-won 6-5.

Usually heavy batters found themselves hampered by the wind, but good pitching for both sides made it a tight duel up to the top of the sixth. At that time five walks and two errors for the machine records men gave the MPs a four-run rally and the game. Deadlocked 2-2 into the fifth the MP rally broke a single-run MRU edge in the sixth.

Francis Hoskins for the MPs and Tom Ryan for the 102d served well on the pad. MPs Hoskins, Ahnsbrach and Garfield collected hits for the winners, while Waldron, Waltrom, Weymant, Reid, Ryan and Peterson starred at bat for the losers.

A shouting, spirited MRU sideline kept the game interesting at all times.

Headquarters, 30th Engineer Group, brought their win-loss record up to 4-1 this Monday with successive wins over C, 505th, and the 315th Engineers.

George Scheetz pitched a one-hitter against the Fort Baker police in his first mound appearance this year to blank them 7-0. Both teams were zeroed through four innings, at which point Engineer Baker tagged a single, followed by two errors to score a pair and start the winners' move. Adams and Huff banged a double apiece to up the score.

MP Johnson pitched well, helped by batter Wurth.

The Group-315th tilt uncovered an old rivalry which the Headquarters team squelched decisively this week 23-13. The winners recorded 23 runs on 17 blows and allowed two errors, as against 13 runs on 13 hits and six bobbles.

30th fielded three hurlers, Alble, Brickmeyer and McDonald, to quench opposition bats. Perez hurled for the losers.

It was see-saw up to the sixth, then 30th batsmen left a 14-13 score standing still with two hits in the sixth and seven in the last to win hands down.

Jerry Wilson and Guy Sitler connected four for four with homers by Adam and Huff.

Biggest power for the losers was Girod, who lofted a grandslam homer.

Captain Abram Montez' keen-playing unbeaten Detachment 1 nine reflected a strengthened player-roster this week with a landslide 17-7 victory over the 9th AAA.

Hardy Dave Scott hurled a full seven for the Deuce, his third straight win, and starred at bat with four for five.

In the field their chances were were doubled by some spectacular catches by a barefooted wonder from the Pacific named "Matty" Matsukawa. The ace centerfielder took the opposition's pitcher to task with a double and two runs.

Catcher Charlie Guiliano knocked in two runs and got hep on the bases, grabbing two elicit runs in the process. Left field Dimar Hogan accounted three for three at bat, while Gil Galius did some excellent work on first base.

The team has pulled itself into championship form. It is coached and managed by Wally Wallace.

The 99th Engineers, with Vincent hurling, saddled a 19-6 defeat on the 16th Base Post Office last week. The BPO boys suffered from errors and walks. Biggest light for the losers was Herbold, who held an iron-clad third-base slot.

Harbor Craft to Be Open to Presidians For Recreation

Harbor craft have been made available to Presidio soldiers and their guests for the purpose of fishing and sightseeing when they are not required for official use it was announced by Post Special Services last week.

Passenger accommodations will be available with the following limitations: "Q" type craft: 12 passengers for fishing, 15 passengers for sightseeing. "T" type craft: 12 fishermen, 20 sightseeing passengers. "J" type craft: eight fishermen, 10 sightseers.

A fee of $24 per trip will be charged for "Q" and "T" types and $5 per trip for the "J."

All passengers participating in the recreational trips will be required to sign an appropriate agreement when boarding the craft relieving the Government of responsibility in case of accidents.

Reservations may be made by sending in a DF to Post Special Services one week in advance. Fees may be paid in cash or by check made payable to "Custodian, Harbor Craft Recreational Fund." Fees and passenger listing, four copies, must be submitted to the Office not later than 72 hours prior to date of reservation.

Boats leave from the Fort Baker Harbor at approximately 0800 hours. Children under eleven years will not be accepted as passengers.

Sportsman's Efforts Open Military Land

The rugged coastline of the Camp Cooke military reservation will be made available to fisherman and other recreation-seekers in the near future.

The surprise action came as a result of a letter written by Eugene Baciu, Santa Barbara sportsman, to President Eisenhower last January.

Tonight at 1900!

Post Judo Team Tests Power At Invitational Match Tonight

Presidio sports fans will get a chance to watch their home-grown 505th MP judo team in action tonight against some of the toughest competition in the Western United States at the first Presidio Invitational Judo Tournament ever held here.

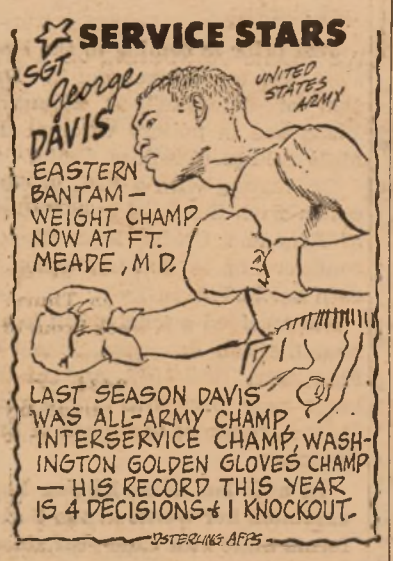
The local dojo will match speed and wits with a pair of highly-rated teams from San Jose State and Parks Air Force Base at Letterman Gymnasium at 1900 hours.

The Presidio team will consist of names already familiar to local fans. Among them will be Cpl. Dallas Edge, a Headquarters MP who made quite a splash two weeks ago when he went through two black belters in National AAU competition here in San Francisco's Kezar Pavilion; Pfc Don Holstrum, who held last year's NAAU over-all-champion, San Jose policeman Lyle Hunt, to a near draw; Jimmy Baker, Marv Burgess, Eugene Huffman, and John Perry — all men who have impressed opposition masters with their precocious skill in the few short months of competition.

Coaching and managing the San Jose squad will be George Uchida, well-known judo expert and an AAU luminary.

The Parks AFB team has already proven itself once against the Presidio team, when it shared team and individual competition honors with the local garrison three weeks ago.

Coaching and managing the 505th MP contingent will be 1/Lt. John Duran.



Piscatorial Voyager!

The distance record for albacore was set last June, when a fish tagged by the California Department of Fish and Game 324 days earlier was recovered about 500 miles southeast of Tokyo.

Golfers Wax Camp Stoneman Sextet In BAAF Victory

The Presidio golf team won its second meeting of the Bay Area Armed Forces Golf Tournament this week with a 21½-6½ victory over the Camp Stoneman divoteers in a match played at the Pittsburg Country Club.

First match out Presidians Dick Yost and Ray Steelsmith won over Stoneman golfers Welker and Spivey. Yost and Welker split 1½-1½ in their match and both marked 74 for medalist honors. Steelsmith overcame Colonel Spivey, Stoneman's Deputy Post Commander, by 2½-½. Best ball went to the locals.

In the second match Dave Bull and Bob Carter completely blanked Rinehardt and Young of the opposition nine points.

Gus Wendt and Ray Costello, the latter a new acquisition to the Post team from Camp Stoneman, split with Mahoney and Griswald at 4½-4½.

Next match for the Presidio golfers comes 22 June against Hamilton AFB. They draw a bye 1 June.

WACs Clamp Ft. Mason Ladies 17-0 in Armed Forces Day Carousel

The Presidio WAC softball team coasted to its second straight victory of the 1954 season in an Armed Forces Day feature against the Fort Mason women last Saturday.

The Presidiennes took an early lead in the game, powered by batters Donna Fuess, Rose Guidici, Peggy Harris, Dee Nordstrom, Julian Kite and Elizabeth Grakauskas, and finished the distance with a lambasting 17-0 triumph.

Ruth Gavigan mounded for the Presidio nine.

The game was not part of the WAC's regular Bay Area Armed Forces League schedule.

YER SAFE! yelled Umpire Dodd Guggiero this Monday as 102 MRU base-runner Sherman Weymant comes home in a cloud of dust to mark one of his team's five tallies against the Baker MPs. But it wasn't enough. Police took key victory from highly-rated machine records men 6-5 to remain unbeaten in league play. MP pitcher Francis Hoskins is shown above as he rushed in to cover play. (Star-Presidian)

Herriage Blanks TI, Gigs Flyers 8-1 For Raiders' Fourth BAAF Triumph

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Pitcher Troy Herriage turned in two of his finest performances of the season this week to help the Presidio Red Raiders clamp a pair of Bay Area Armed Forces League teams to a single run and bring his own mound average to .999 for 11 nine-inning appearances directly prior to discharge this Thursday.

The dead-eyed, dead-panned Army hurler blanked the Treasure Island crew 6-0 last Thursday for the Reds' third consecutive BAAF victory and on Tuesday of this week allowed the Moffett Flyers a scant three singles, one run, to finish off his Army service with a bang.

Armed Forces Day the Raiders bowed 8-3 to a band of grey-haired ex-pros sponsored by the Moffett Meat Company in a home game played before a holiday crowd.

Herriage battened the Treasure Island ball club with a total of 10 whiffs, allowing only four basehits.

Big guns for the local garrison were Sal Fucile and Bert Bowler, collecting two blows apiece. They and others of the Raider batting staff garnered one tally in the second frame and a big five-run rally in the fifth to coast to an easy victory.

Roy Plahn hurled for the Navy, giving the soldiers eight hits for 33 ab's.

Ironically enough it was a pair of hard-playing Raiders who put the heat to their own team last Saturday and turned the trick for the Moffett Meaters. Manager Sal Fucile showed a sportsman's heart to the under-manned visitors and lent them two of his own hotshots, Charlie Burdick and Gene Terry. Both played magnificent ball and accounted for most of the scoring punch for the Moffett semi-pros. On defense they sparkled at short and second base.

Pitcher Hank Monroe started for the Raiders, ran into trouble in the foutrh bracket, and was relieved by Fucile. Si Castro went the route for Moffett.

Big sticker for the soldiers was Ed Jacobsen, with three hits.

This Tuesday Troy Herriage hurled a three-hitter against Moffett Field NAS for his seventh straight win and a 10-1 season record. He fanned 10 and gave three walks for the final 8-1 tally.

Opposition moundsman Savage gave nine hits, of which GIs George Asepermy and Johnny Etheridge accounted for six. The latter pounded a home run and a single for his most powerful showing to date.

Raider batters combined two runs in the third stanza, one in the sixth, two in the seventh and eighth and one in the ninth to get the win.

A league game was scheduled Thursday against Alameda NAS, at Alameda, one of the tougher teams of the BAAF.

Today the Raiders meet the General A. E. Anderson at 1400 on the Presidio.

Tomorrow in another home show they run against the 12th Naval Communications nine, also at 1400.

A FAST SLIDE to Raider third base by Charlie Burdick, playing in last Saturday's Armed Forces Day game on the side of the Moffett Meat Company, brought the visitors once more close to a marker and ultimate victory. Efforts of Burdick and Raider playing-mate Gene Terry played major role in visiting semi-pro team's win. Raider thirdsacker here is George Asepermy. (Star-Presidian)

Benefit Show

The Chicago Bears and the New York Giants will meet on the gridiron in the ninth annual Armed Forces benefit football game at Wrigley Field in Chicago, Sept. 12. This charity contest has netted more than $350,000 for the Army, Navy and Air Force relief societies.

Female Spikers!

Area WAC Volleyball in Play This Week; Ord Team Strong

The 1954 All-Sixth Army WAC Volleyball Championship was underway at Letterman Army Hospital this week with five teams competing in a double elimination meeting.

Semi-finals and finals were scheduled for Thursday of this week at Letterman. If the winner of the losers' bracket upsets the top team in the winner's bracket on Thursday, a final play-off will be set for sometime today.

First results to arrive at the Star-Presidian offices on Thursday morning of this week brought sad news for the Presidio WAC Detachment. The local girls were beaten in their initial try against Camp Stoneman two straight sets, 15-5, 15-5.

In another preliminary, the highly-touted Fort Ord WACs reduced the Fort Mason women's chances with a 15-4, 7-15, 15-5 figure.

Teams entered in the tournament include the Presidio, Fort Lawton, Fort Ord, Camp Stoneman, and Fort Mason.

Presidiennes taking part in the championship are Sgt. Julian Kite, Cpl. Peggy A. Harris, Cpl. Donna J. Fuess, Sgt. Dolores M. Argue, Sgt. Mary A. Gilroy, Sgt. Lillian F. Vieira, Sgt. Phyllis M. Bennett, M/Sgt. Virginia L. Brown, Cpl. Elizabeth Grakauskas, and Pfc. Eleanor M. Tippin. Managing the local WACs is Cpl. Harris. Coach is Mr. A. H. Loomis, Presidio Sports Supervisor.

Raiders Lose to Ord

The Presidio Red Raiders held the Fort Ord baseball team to a 3-3 tie up to the eighth inning of the last of a two-game series here last Wednesday, only to have the visiting southerners go into the front and win 5-3.

Pitcher Bob Hill for the local garrison turned in his best performance to date against some power batters. He opposed Ordsters John Morrill and Don Selby.

Raider batters Etheridge, Asepermy, Jacobs, Jacobsen and Fucile connected consecutively to close a first-inning 3-0 lead for the Ordsters.

A bags-loaded single by Manny Lacasta turned the trick for the visitors.

Fishing in Parks

Angling in Lassen Volcanic, Sequoia, Kings Canyon and Yosemite national parks must be done in conformity with the laws and regulations of the State of California except that special regulations apply to fishing in each park. Contact local park officials for copies of these special regulations. A California angling license is required. State laws, including the angling license requirement, also apply in waters of state parks and beaches.

Landrum at Jackson

Top hurler for the Ft. Jackson, S. C., baseball team this season is ex-Dodger moundsman Joe Landrum.

Spring Pin Harvest!

Second Kegler Tourney Gets Off to Big Start; Jacobs Tops

By Pfc. Ross Metcalfe

An 18-week Post bowling circuit got off to a scooting start last Tuesday with four matches played at the Presidio and Fort Scott alleys.

The Finance Section Money-Bags took the first roller of the season 3-1 from the Tags with Coffin high man at 446 and 154. Tag Jacobs surged forth with a game total of 610 and a high of 203—a league high.

The Pinsplitters were victorious over the Topos 3-1 led by Spencer who summed up a 484 total and a high of 177. Martin topped the Topos with a 461 and 155.

In the Presidio lanes, Constable Francis Hoskins powered his team with a 501 and 177 to eclipse the 99th Engineers 3-1. Knowles led the losers with a 418 and 152.

The Sleuths took the Flashers to the wall with a win of 3-1 sparked by the duo of Hutson and Gregor with respective totals of 451 and high of 170. The big mover for the defeated team was Carney Campion with an add-up of 492 and 175.

In a Thursday night hassle the 99th Engineers Co. 2 smashed to a 4-0 win sparked by Eisele with a total of 489 and high of 187. Schultz of the Keystone Kops came through with a 503 and 205.

With like effort the 6300 SU clobbered the Slow Rollers 4-0 led by the top roller Sikorski with a total of 536 and high of 219. Highpointer for the vanquished was Thorne with 471 and 180.

Det. No. 1 6002 No. 2 triumphed over Hq. Sixth Army G-2 1-3, powered by Morgan with a total of 488 and high 188. Lawson of Headquarters led his group with 450 and 179.

The 56th MRU overcame Co. B 505th MPs 3-1 with top man Jacobsen piling up a total of 457 and high 176. On top of the heap for the MPs was Swartz with 472 and 173.

In the Friday night set, Engineer Section Hq. Sixth Army crumbled Hq. Sixth Army No. 1, 4-0, with high-pointer Holtz summing up a total of 557 and high 206. Brown of Hq. Sixth racked up 500 and 176.

The 16th BPO whipped the Compt-Rollers to the tune of 3-1, topped by Torro with a 503 total and 212 high. Morgan was high man for the losers with 429 and 165.

The 102 MRU out-rolled the Maroos 3-1 with Big Pin-Smasher Nichols piling up a total 446 and high 158. Power behind the Maroos was Lawton with 485 and 182.

Det. 1, 6002 SU No. 1 and 6513 SU battled to a standoff of 2-2. Sparker for Det. 1 was Evans with an add-up of 497 and 185. For the 6513 SU Horder totaled 540 and 191.

NATIONAL

	Won	Lost
Eng. Sec. Hq. Sixth Army	4	0
102 MRU	3	1
16th BPO	3	1
Det. 1, 6002 ASU No. 1	2	2
6513 ASU	2	2
Maroos	1	3
Compt-Rollers	1	3
Hq. Sixth Army No. 1	0	4

EASTERN

	Won	Lost
6300 SU	4	0
99th Engr. (B.R.) Co. No. 2	4	0
56 MRU	3	1
Det. 1, 6002 ASU No. 2	3	1
Hq. Sixth Army G-2	1	3
Co. B, 505th MP	1	3
Slow Rollers	0	4
Keystone Kops	0	4

WESTERN

	Won	Lost
Money-Bags	3	1
Pinsplitters	3	1
Constables	3	1
Sleuths	3	1
Flashers	1	3
99th Engr. (B.R.) Co. No. 1	1	3
Topos	1	3
Tags	1	3

Presidio Track Entries Slated for Competition At Modesto Tomorrow

Following their season debut at the Fresno Relays last week-end the Presidio track-and-field entry consisting of 505th MPs 2/Lt. Jim Kepford, Cpls. Jack Barnes, Vern Wilson and Roscoe Morris, is heading for its second outing at the Modesto Relays this Saturday.

The group is planning to compete in several nearby track events in preparation for the coming All-Sixth Army Tournament 4-5 June.

Kepford specializes in long distances, with Barnes on the high hurdles, Wilson on the high jump and Morris on the pole vault.

Wilson tied for fourth place in the Fresno high jump last week.

Jack Dempsey won 18 fights and lost one in 1918. He lost to Willie Meehan in four rounds in September at San Francisco, California.

A SWING FOR A MISS—Patricia Krause of the Fort Mason WACs really looked as if she could clobber the ball in Saturday's Armed Forces Day tilt against the local WAC Detachment, but our girls walloped the visitors to a resounding 17-0 in the second outing of the season. Presidio catcher is Delores Argue. Ump is Matthews. (Star-Presidian)

SOLDIER OF THE MONTH for April in the 505th MP Battalion was Cpl. Robert Barbe of B Company. He is a native of San Francisco. Here he is shown receiving congratulations from Battalion S-3, Major Charles Goslee (right), for his achievement. Award followed comprehensive testing in a variety of military subjects and current events. Barbe, who majored in accounting while in school, has since made up his mind to switch to criminology. (Photo by New)

Local Talent!

San Francisco MP Wins April 505th Soldier of Month Award

A native of San Francisco was named winner of the 505th Military Police Battalion's Soldier of the Month award for April, it was announced recently.

Cpl. Robert Barbe, of B Company, 505th, won the honor in a test based on personal appearance, military bearing and courtesy, knowledge of general and MP subjects, and an awareness of current events.

The 22-year-old policeman topped runners-up from Companies A, C and Headquarters of the battalion. Second-placers included Cpl. Norman Tomberlin, Headquarters; Cpl. Marvin Peixoto, A Company, and Cpl. Raul Rangel, of C Company.

Cpl. Barbe is a resident of San Francisco and graduated from S. F. City College where he majored in accounting. Immediately prior to his entry into military service he attended San Francisco State.

Following basic training, the B Company soldier undertook eight weeks of Military Police training at the Ft. Baker MPTC, where he graduated among the top ten students in his class.

Since then he has become interested in police work and plans to study criminology upon his release from the Army.

A "helping hand" of invaluable aid is rendered drought victims by the partially completed chain of U. S. Army Corps Engineers dams along the Mississippi-Missouri-Ohio River systems.

Army Planning 10 Atomic, CBR 'Games' in '54-5

Washington—Ten Army exercises have been scheduled for this year and next involving about 136,700 troops. Concentrating on atomic weapon tactics, guided missiles, and chemical, biological and radiological warfare, the maneuvers will be held in climates ranging from the arctic to the tropics.

"Green Hills" will be held from September through October 1954 at Camp Carson, Colo. The 8th Inf. Div. will particpiate in the mountain warfare problems.

A similar exercise, "Hail Storm," will center about Camps Carson and Hale, Colo., January through March 1955 and will involve members of the 10th Inf. Div.

The joint Army-Air Force operation "Snow Bird" will exercise one regimental combat team of the 11th Airborne Div. under arctic conditions in Alaska, January through February 1955.

During February and March 1955 one RCT from the 44th Inf. Div. will participate in "Surf Board," an amphibious exercise on the West Coast.

Ft. Bragg and Camp Mackall, N. C., will play host to "Fire Ball" during April 1955. Participating will be the XVIII Airborne Corps, the 82nd Airborne Div. and the 508 Airborne RCT. "High Tide" will take place in May 1955 at Little Creek, Va., using one RCT from the 47th Inf. Div. Both the 44th and 47th Divs. will be given another designation, unknown at this time.

March 1955 will see "Blue Bolt I" at Ft. Hood, Tex., where the III Corps and the 1st Armored Div. will maneuver. "Blue Bolt II" in May 1955 will use another armored division, still unidentified.

Also in May, "Apple Jack" at Yakima Mil. Res., Wash., will drill the 44th Inf. Div. in desert and mountain warfare. "Jungle Jim" will start that same month and run through June in Panama using troops of the 11th Airborne Div.

Army officials point out that the schedule is still subject to change.

SUGGESTION AWARD of $15 is presented to Mr. John H. Roberts, chief of the Engineer branch, 6300 SU Signal Service detachment, by Major Charles Knoeller, company commander of the 6300. Mr. Roberts received the award his second, for his suggestion "Improved Dissipation Line Weights for Rhombic Antennas," and information concerning it will be incorporated in a supplement to TM 11-2617. Evaluation was done at the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, and the award recommended by Department of the Army and concurred with by the local Efficiency Awards committee. Mr. Roberts has been with the Signal Corps since 1937 and won his previous award for a hazard light to be used on Army trucks operated on state highways. (Army photo by Amaral)

Variety of Gadgets!

Suggestions Result in Awards To 6 More Presidio Personnel

Adoption of suggestions and/or improvements in several sections on the Presidio of San Francisco recently, have resulted in cash awards and certificates for their originators.

Mr. John H. Roberts, chief, Engineer branch, 6300 SU Signal Service detachment, received an award of $15 for his suggestion, "Improved Dissipation Line Weights for Rhombic Antennas." Information concerning this will be incorporated in a supplement to TM 11-2617. Major Charles Knoeller, commanding officer of the 6300, presented the award.

Five other enterprising Presidains have recently been rewarded for their interest and initiative in submitting constructive ideas.

Mr. Frank C. Ramos, telephone repairman at the Signal repair shop, was presented a check for $10 by Major Lawrence W. Bucy, Post Signal officer, for devising a wrench for removing and disassembling of hand generators in the telephone system. Estimated savings through use of the tool at the Signal repair shop amount to $100 yearly. This is Mr. Ramos' second suggestion award.

Mr. Norman F. Peters, Artillery repairman, Post Armament shop, received his fifth suggestion award, a check for $30, for constructing a bracket adapter and striking plate to reclaim damaged hydraulic pumps of 72mm "Skysweepers." Savings since adoption of the suggestion at the Post Armament shop have been estimated at $630. The award was presented by Mr. Eugene H. Schleuter, Post Armament superintendent.

Mr. Arnold H. Lawson, equipment specialist, Sixth Army Transportation section, received a check for $77.50, which was in addition to an initial award of $10, for devising an H-23 Helicopter main rotor retention bolt tool. It is estimated that a total first-year savings of $2,500 will result in the Sixth Army area as the result of adoption of this suggestion. The award was presented by Colonel C. L. Whittle, Sixth Army Transportation officer.

A Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement was presented to WOJG Thomas Whittle by Colonel Morris H. Marcus, Adjutant General, Sixth Army, for suggesting a revision of Army Regulations to provide for use of delay and referral notice forms, printed without penalty indicia. His suggestion, adopted by the Department of the Army, will result in substantial monetary savings to the government, it was announced.

Sgt. Oren E. Threlkeld, 6002 ASU Station Complement, received a Letter of Appreciation for devising a tool for removing and replacing 12-volt batteries from ¼-ton and ¾-ton vehicles. The suggestion was adopted by the Post Motor pool, resulting in savings of both time and money.

OUTSTANDING EXAMPLE not only of excellent photography, but of the many and varied ways in which Armed Forces Day was observed in posts, camps and stations throughout the Sixth Army Area. This is Yuma (Arizona) Test Station's Service club, and this all-American looking group is engaged in the art of shuffleboard. Pfc. Abel Ramirez is assisting Miss Sandra Neese while the boys await results of the game. The picture was part of a group of 10 received by the Star-Presidian from Yuma Test Station, depicting in exemplary "human interest" shots, the activities of the day. This picture was taken by Pfc. T. Yamashita while other equally impressive shots were made by Cpl. Ray Penn and Cpl. Douglas Kieft.

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Military, Civil Fete To Welcome 'Sunburst'

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Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, has issued an all-out call to military and civilian officials of the Bay Area to join forces for a full-dress welcome for the 40th Infantry (Sunburst) Division, returning from Korea early next month.

A California National Guard division and the last major combat element to return from Korea, the division is scheduled to arrive via troopship at the Fort Mason dock between 15-17 June.

Army and civilian officials are already hard at work on plans to welcome the homecoming soldiers, many veterans of 375 days of actual combat in the vicious infighting at Heartbreak Ridge, Sandbag Castle, Luke's Castle, Whitehorse Hill and Bloody Ridge. A tentative date for the major portion of the ceremonies has been set at 19 June.

A number of outstanding military and civilian figures have been invited to the homecoming celebration, which will include a parade, civic festivities, and a color ceremony marking the deactivation and return of the unit to National Guard status under the command of Major General Homer O. Eaton. Brigadier General William J. Bradley is currently commanding the division.

High officials invited include Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens, Army Chief of Staff Matthew B. Ridgway and Governor Goodwin C. Knight.

Mayor Elmer Robinson of San Francisco has named Mr. Gene Bennett to represent the city in the coordinating of military and civilian preparations for the ceremony.

The 24th Infantry Division, which the 40th relieved in combat, was formerly commanded by Major General William F. Dean, Medal of Honor winner and now deputy commanding general of Sixth Army. General Dean has been named Grand Marshal for the parade.

The division is now being deactivated in Korea. Those not eligible for return under the rotation plan will be transferred to other Eighth Army units. Records of the returnees have been sent ahead and the major portion of their processing will have been completed when they arrive. This was planned so that they would be ready to depart following official welcoming ceremonies.

In addition to the parade the program will include a display of some 41 captured enemy weapons.

The division, which fought in both Europe and the Pacific during WWII, has had thousands of Bay Area men in its ranks at various times. In Korea its casualties numbered 366 killed in action, 1470 wounded in action and nine men missing in action.

The proud "Sunburst" also had two men decorated with the nation's highest award, the Congressional Medal of Honor. Awarded were nine Distinguished Service Crosses, 246 Silver Stars, 675 Bronze Stars for valor, 1783 Bronze Stars for merit and 3110 Commendation Ribbons.

South Korean President Syngman Rhee presented the 40th with the Korean Presidential Unit Citation for its heroic defense of South Korea. Individual Unit Commendations have been awarded 115th Medical Battalion, 740th Ordnance Battalion and 40th Division Band.

ARMY NEWSPAPER AWARD, given by Department of the Army "In Recognition of Overall Excellence," was presented to the "Star-Presidian" this week. Mr. Kenneth S. Erwin, editor of the "Star-Presidian," receives the scroll signed by Major General Gilman C. Mudgett, Chief of Information, from Lt. General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, while Colonel William F. Magill, Jr., Deputy Post Commander, looks on. The "Star-Presidian" also observes its second anniversary this week. (Story on page 8.) (Photo by Weiss)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 2, No. 50 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 28 May, 1954

Six Combat Veterans Gain Awards In Presidio Decoration Ceremonies

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Six veterans of service in the Far East during the Korean conflict were decorated at a parade and review ceremony Wednesday at the Presidio.

Major General William F. Dean, Deputy Commander of Sixth Army, made the presentations.

The public ceremony was held on the main parade ground beginning at 1615 hours, with more than 1,000 troops passing in review following the presentation of the awards.

The Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for heroism was presented to ex-Korean POW Captain Chester B. Searls, now assigned as Commanding Officer, Sixth Army Honor Guard. According to the citation accompanying the award, Captain Searls distinguished himself while a member of Company B, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division on 12 February, 1951 in the vicinity of Hoengsong, Korea, when the unit was given the mission of clearing the high ground along one side of the road over which friendly vehicles and artillery were moving.

The citation:

"In spite of heavy enemy machine gun, mortar and small arms fire, Captain Searls personally led his men in attacking enemy positions. When intense fire from an enemy emplacement caused heavy casualties in his company, he exposed himself as he advanced through heavy fire to direct the fire of anti-aircraft automatic weapons until the hostile position was destroyed. On numerous occasions, he rushed to where wounded men had fallen and after administering first aid helped to carry them to sheltered positions. The courageous and determined actions of Captain Searls were instrumental in saving many lives and served as an inspiration to all who observed him. The heroism displayed by Captain Searls reflects great credit upon himself and the military service."

Four other Korean veterans received the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service. Recipients of this award were:

Major Robert L. Pierce, now residing at the Presidio of San Francisco where he is assigned to the Sixth Army Signal Section. Major Pierce distinguished himself while a member of the 22nd Signal Group on temporary duty at the Munsan-ni Provisional Command in Korea from July 6 to September 30, 1953. As signal officer, Major Pierce planned and supervised the complex signal communications system required for Operation Big Switch and supervised the logistical support given United Nations headquarters and camps in the Munsan-ni area and in demilitarized zone and vicinity. According to

(Continued on Page 2)

Policy Change!

'Qualified' Enlisted Students Now Eligible for Promotion

Washington—A change in the existing Army promotion policy, contained in SR 615-25-50, will now permit enlisted personnel attending leadership or specialist schools to be promoted providing they meet all existing requirements.

This action is necessary, G-1 officials feel, due to the fact that deserving individuals may suffer delay in promotions because of necessary attendance in long-term Army schools. They feel that this will increase the desire of top-notch enlisted personnel to attend these schools.

Under previous policy student personnel (enlisted) could not get promotions because they were required to have served in duties of the higher grade for a specified time.

But now, those who successfully complete enlisted courses at Army schools, including the Ranger course at Ft. Benning, Ga. and leadership courses at various training installations, may be promoted by the commandant or commander concerned.

In some instances, where courses are of extended duration, students who demonstrate professional ability may be promoted during the course. Upon graduation they may be promoted again if they are deemed to be further qualified. No student promotions are authorized above the grade of sergeant.

Included in this new policy is a provision whereby those selected to attend officer candidate school will be promoted to the temporary grade of sergeant upon entrance to the school, if not already serving in that or a higher grade. (AFPS)

Armed Forces Set For First Nationwide Civil Defense Alert

New York—The Armed Forces will participate in the first nationwide Civil Defense exercise, "Operation Alert," June 14-15, 1954. The operation will test Civil Defense communications readiness in all 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

The Army and AF Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) will handle Federal Civil Defense Administration traffic to Hawaii, Alaska, and Puerto Rico, and between the seven FCDA regional headquarters and FCDA, Washington, D.C.

Other military communications facilities will be used if MARS facilities are not adequate.

The operation will also test the warning system between Air Defense Divisions and key point warning systems. (AFPS)

Army Develops New Lighter, Safer Suit, For Fire Fighting

Washington—A new aluminum-coated fire-fighting suit, which gives greater protection against heat and weighs less than present standard Army fireman's suits, has been developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps.

The new experimental suit, including lightweight jacket and trousers, is chemically treated with neoprene for water-proofness and has a thin layer of aluminum which reflects radiant heat.

Laboratory tests proved that the suit, which employs a new principle in reducing the amount of heat absorbed by a wearer, could aid a man in withstanding 10 per cent more heat than with standard suits.

The new equipment was developed primarily for use by the Army Corps of Engineers. (AFPS)

New QM Research Program Test Methods For Food Processing

Washington—The Army Quartermaster Corps has started a five-year research program which may revolutionize food packing and processing.

The Army will seek to develop a method of preserving foods safely by means of atomic radiation. Preliminary tests have shown that the theory is sound.

Participating in the long-range program will be the Atomic Energy Commission, elements of the Armed Forces, private industry and educational groups.

If successful, the new system would cut refrigeration needs, increase the "storage life" of foods, and lessen the burdens of food storage and transportation.

July Draft Up!

The draft call for July will be up 5,000 over monthly calls since February. The figure is set at 23,000. The Army said the increase was necessary in view of an expected heavy turnover of personnel.

Editorial

Our Big Chance

Service morale is like the weather, it seems everybody talks about it, yet seldom are these thoughtful and worried prophets able to present and forward practical plans that result in concrete action.

In the Army, perhaps more than any place else, the problem of morale, or esprit, is a vital and challenging tangible. Echelon to echelon, no other single phase of military life is given so much study and evaluation.

It is basic with the experts that individual and unit morale hinge on two major factors.

First, the soldier needs to identify himself with his unit. To have an intense pride in its accomplishments, its history and tradition. To believe that his team is the best team of all.

Secondly, he must know that his loved ones and countrymen understand and appreciate his service. That his personal sacrifice and dedication to the nation's will won't go unsung and unpraised.

Next month will see the return of the final combat element from Korea, California's own 40th Infantry "Sunburst" Division. A National Guard division that distinguished itself in some of the bloodiest fighting in Korea. Sixth Army and San Francisco have been given the joint responsibility for welcoming this representative unit home. This will be our big chance, individually and collectively, to do something about service morale.

At a press conference last week the Army Commander describing the Army's interest and support, said, "Many of you these days may have heard talk concerning morale in the Armed Forces. As an old soldier, I can tell you that one of the most important factors is pride in your organization and the belief that the people at home appreciate in a small way what you as a member of the Armed Forces are trying to do. With that feeling of pride in unit or organization, plus a sense of appreciation which comes from the outside, we can accomplish miracles.

"Gentlemen, to me this welcome home ceremony for the 40th Division is one of the ways we can best show our appreciation. This I believe to be the most significant aspect of this parade and ceremony and it is for this reason that I am asking the support of all San Franciscans."

Here is our cue. It's up to us not to muff the punch line!

Safety Order Curbs Army Bus Standees

Washington—A change in an Army safety regulation issues a tight listing of rules governing the practice of permitting school-age children to ride standing up on crowded Army school buses.

In general, standees will not be transported off government reservations aboard any Army vehicle. However, in some instances, the Army realizes that this situation will be almost impossible to avoid on some short runs and on post because of the numbers involved.

The change to SR 385-155-1, April 23, 1954, places the responsibility in the hands of the post commander. (AFPS)

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander
COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAGILL, JR.

Post TI&E Officer
CAPTAIN CLINTON D. REGELIN

Editor
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

1954 ELECTIONS

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

(This is the 10th in a series of articles dealing with State elections.)

Tennessee: You may use absentee ballot for primary (Aug. 5) and general elections. Send FPCA to Election Committee, County of Residence. Ballot must be returned no later than day of election. Election: **S-R-G-SO-LO.**

Kentucky: Absentee ballot may be used for primary (Aug. 7) and general elections. Send FPCA no later than 10 days before election to County Clerk. Ballot must be returned no later than day of election. Election: **S-R.**

Nebraska: You may use absentee ballot for primary (Aug. 10) and general elections. Send FPCA and request Registration Forms from County Clerk no earlier than 90 days before election. Ballot must be postmarked no later than midnight day of election. Election: **S-R-G-SO-LO-CA.**

Idaho: You may use absentee ballot for primary (Aug. 10) and general elections. Send FPCA to County Clerk no earlier than 60 days before election. Ballot must be returned no later than day of election. Election: **S-R-G-SO.**

Key to Abbreviations

Unless otherwise noted, General Elections will be held Nov. 2, 1954, in all states.

Abbreviations: FPCA — Federal Post Card Application (Form 76), S—U. S. Senator, R—U. S. Representative, G—Governor, SO—State officers other than Governor, LO—Local officers, RQ—Referendum questions, CA—Constitutional amendments.

Maj. R. L. Pierce

Decorations

(Continued from Page 1)

the citation, "Major Pierce's outstanding efforts in selecting locations and means for the transmission of messages, including press copy, utilizing wire and radio communications to Tokyo and Seoul, were instrumental in securing maximum coordination and cooperation between the various United Nations and allied agencies involved in the prisoner exchange."

First Lt. Halbert J. Glover, now assigned to the headquarters of the California Military District at the Presidio. Lieutenant Glover was cited for his meritorious service in Korea from September 19, 1953 to January 6, 1954 as assistant S-4 of the 351st Transportation Highway Transport Group, charged with the supervision of intricate supply and administration operations.

Sfc. Ernest C. Meeks, presently assigned to Company B 505th Military Police Battalion at the Presidio. According to the citation accompanying the award, "Sergeant Meeks worked tirelessly in carrying out the mission of his company. His interest in his duties and sincere vigilance for the welfare of his men furthered the success of the organization and provided them with incentive necessary to complete their duties in a commendable manner." Sergeant Meeks was cited for his service as a platoon sergeant with 88th Military Police Company during the period from November 21, 1952 to March 1, 1954.

Former Sfc. Kay Shadd, of Marysville, Calif., was cited for meritorious service with Battery A, 865th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion from July 1, 1953 to January 1, 1954. As a platoon sergeant he was responsible for the supervision and coordination of the activities assigned to his element and for the welfare of the men under his control. Sergeant Shadd was discharged from the Army on January 21, 1954.

A Certificate of Achievement from the Southwestern Command in Japan was presented to Capt. Carl E. Gardner in recognition of his outstanding service from July 18 until December 28, 1953 while serving as Kyushu Regional Food Advisor. Captain Gardner is now assigned as Post Food Advisor at the Presidio.

New Policy Plan!

The Army is considering a more liberal retirement policy for officers who have served more than 20 years on active duty. As it now stands, reservists will benefit most from the plan but regulars will also be affected to a lesser degree. This liberalization is not expected to cause any large scale exodus of veteran officers.

Vets' News Notes

World War Two and post-Korea veterans should find it easier to obtain GI housing in the next few months, Veterans Administration indicated today.

VA based its statement on two factors which have developed in the GI loan picture during the first three months of 1954.

They are:

1. The number of proposed dwelling units for which VA received appraisal requests from builders and lenders during the first three months of 1954 was 65 per cent higher than for the same period of 1953. During March, VA received appraisal requests for 36,501 units which was the highest since the all-time peak in October, 1950, just before credit curbs were invoked.

2. VA reports on appraisal assignments by its regional offices for existing homes show an increase of about 15 per cent during the first three months of 1954 over the corresponding period of 1953.

VA said the big increase in appraisal requests, which was general throughout the country, reflects an easing of the supply of GI loan mortgage money in many sections. Most builders are finding it easier to get advance financing commitments for large projects and veterans are finding lenders more willing to make GI loans on existing properties.

The effect of the over-all surge in appraisal re-requests is expected to be reflected in the loan application rate within the next few months. Lenders usually submit loan applications to VA on behalf of veterans after the reasonable has been determined by appraisal.

In the last two months, the home loan application rate has been rising after a low of 21,410 in January, 1954. In February, 26,865 applications were received by VA and the March figure was 27,913.

As the supply of GI money eases, so do the terms on which lenders will grant loans to veterans. A survey of VA-guaranteed loans closed in February, 1954, shows that 15 per cent of all GI home loans were made without a down payment as compared with less than five per cent during the Fall of 1952 while modified credit curbs still were in effect.

The same survey disclosed that lenders are writing more loans with longer repayment periods. The number of loans being made for 25 years or more has increased from about 35 per cent in the Spring of 1953 to 55 per cent in February, 1954.

OFIE Will Check Plans For Remote Television Stations

Washington — Plans for a television service, to be added to the existing Armed Forces Press and Radio Services are now under consideration by the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education.

None of the Services have stated anything definite but the Army and Air Force are reported to be considering the establishment of several stations. The Air Force is considering four stations overseas or in remote areas, as is the Army.

Navy plans are unknown at this time, while the Marine Corps says it will not set up its own service but will rely on the Navy for service.

Preliminary studies have revealed it would cost about $40,000 to $50,000 to set up a station. Stations in the network would be supported by OAFIE as are AFPS and AFRS.

The plan calls for stations to be established only in remote areas and would call for a pool of resources of all Services whenever possible. When and if commercial TV came into these "remote" areas the Armed Forces stations would go out of business, the tentative plan outlined.

OAFIE officials feel the stations would be a great boon to education as well as entertainment. Most programs would in probability be filmed or Kinescoped.

The policy for AFTS is now being developed by OAFIE. (AFPS)

Summer Exercises Will Tone Muscles Of Reserve Forces

Washington — Thousands of American wives will be packing both Junior and Daddy off to summer camp this year—the former armed with anti-mosquito lotion and the latter with a rifle.

While Junior wrestles with naturecraft and the intricacies of lanyard weaving, however, Daddy will be devoting 15 days to serious training in the field. "Daddy" is one of an estimated 230,000 National Guardsmen or one of 105,000 Army Reservists who will take part in exercises this summer, under the over-all supervision of the chief of Army Field Forces.

The Guardsmen will come from approximately 5,000 Federally recognized Army units, the Reservists from an approximately equal number of units.

The camps will run from May through September, and many of the men will be combat veterans of World War II and Korea. This is the eighth annual field training program since reorganization of the National Guard in 1946. It is the fifth time for the Army Reserve to participate as units since World War II, although individual members served short training tours since 1947.

Ordnance's Newest 60-Ton T-43 Will Mount 120mm Gun

Washington—The Army's newest and biggest tank, the T-43, sports a potent 120mm gun in its turret.

This was disclosed at the first public showing of the tank at Chrysler's Delaware Tank Plant. The 120mm gun represents the biggest weapon ever mounted on a production tank in this country.

The T-43 weighs about 60 tons and is the final member of a new series of American tanks developed since WWII. Its series predecessors were the T-41 light tank and the Patton T-48 medium tank.

Developed by Army Ordnance and the Chrysler Corporation, the tank requires a crew of five—a tank commander, gunner, loader, assistant loader and driver. Like the Patton tank the T-43 is powered by an 810 h.p. 12 cylinder, air cooled engine.

Additional weapons include .30 and .50 cal. machine guns which can be loaded, aimed and fired from inside the tank without exposing any member of the crew.

The T-43's heavily armored turret and hull are both cast in one piece and are contoured to provide maximum protection against enemy fire.

MOVING HOUSE—Civilian Personnel employees here at the Presidio and military personnel of the Post Headquarters were all tied up with moving problems on Monday of this week. Headquarters moved into offices in the old Food Service School site, and Civilian Personnel took over on the top floor of the "old" Post Headquarters. Post military officials moved with military aplomb, while these civilians shown above manifested some bewilderment as to where all the files, waste-paper baskets, typewriters and job applicants should be located. By mid-week, however, business once more buzzed efficiently. (Star Presidian Photo)

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Don't Forget Monday

It's a holiday Monday (31 May) for all Presidioites, due to the fact that Memorial day (30 May) falls on Sunday this year. Have a nice long weekend!

Education Courses Afforded Personnel While In the Army

How would you like to go to college while you're still in the Army?

You don't even have to be a high school graduate under the new program offered by the Post Information and Education section here at the Presidio. The TI&E office is now planning an eight week session starting 7 June which will be designed to meet the requirements toward an AB degree. There are no prerequisites to the courses, and it is not necessary to be a high school graduate to participate in them.

Classes to be available 7 June are the following:

Modern Social Trends—

Study of social change in the USA during recent history, with principal reference to last half century. Includes reading and discussion on social movements, innovations in American culture, and social themes in literature. (Class meets Tuesday and Thursday).

The British Commonwealth in the 20th Century—

A survey of the major problems of democracy in the Commonwealth with particular attention to four dominions: Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa. The crown as a unifying agent; systems of government; political parties; role in international unification. (Class meets Tuesday and Thursday).

Introduction to Contemporary Literature—

Discusses contemporary fiction, drama, biography concerning American, European and Oriental themes. Lectures will explain the main themes dealing with psychological, economic, sociological, and political issues. Films will be used for illustration. (Class meets Monday and Wednesday).

Personnel interested in any of these courses are invited to contact the Education Center, Bldg. 117, at the earliest possible time, since classes are limited.

Post Units Move To New Quarters In Building 220

First stages of a general post consolidation began this week as offices of the Deputy Post Commander, Post Adjutant, S-3 and Message Center began moving into new quarters in Building 220.

Tentative plans have been set for some nine other units to occupy new quarters within the next two weeks. Most of the move will bring key components of the Post Headquarters under one roof for the first time. This is expected to greatly facilitate post administrative procedure.

One of the better permanent-type constructions, Building 220, has undergone extensive rehabilitation. Every inch has been utilized into well appointed office or utility space. The Post Cafeteria will occupy the basement of the building and is expected to be in these new quarters around 20 June.

Other units slated to move into Building 220 include the Post Billeting, Post IG, Military Personnel, Post Transportation, Post Comptroller, Post Signal and 566 Elements of Military Personnel.

Civilian Personnel has moved into offices on the top-side of Building 36. Sixth Army Provost Marshal section is expected to occupy the lower portion of the same building.

Moving to new offices also will be the Transportation Supply Officer, from Building 86 to M-10.

G-1 Manpower and AG Reserve Components are tentatively scheduled to occupy space in Buildings 86 and 87.

New Caribbean CG

The new CG of the U. S. Army, Caribbean, will be Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, USA, now CG of the 7th Inf. Div. in Korea. He will succeed Maj. Gen. Lester J. Whitlock, USA, who is retiring.

Limit O'Seas Duty!

According to a change to SR 600-175-20, dated May 4, 1954, "Enlisted personnel will not be permitted to return to an overseas area where the last previous overseas tour was served until 18 months have elapsed since the date of return from that overseas area."

Success depends more on what you collect rather than what the world owes you.

Shavuot 6 June

Shavuot, the birthday of the Ten Commandments, will be marked by Jewish people throughout the world at their Pentecost festival which begins at sundown on 6 June. Here on the Presidio, in connection with Shavuot, there will be a Confirmation service to be held in the Presidio Post chapel, beginning at 1900 on 6 June. Rabbi William Z. Dalin, Chaplain, (Major) USAR, will conduct the services. A reception in honor of the confirmants will follow at the Presidio Officer's club. Complete details on the coming feast days will appear in next Friday's issue of the Star-Presidian.

Yours for the Asking!

High School Diplomas Will Be Offered Army Personnel Here

Do you wish you had a high school diploma? Well now is the chance to get one while you're still in the Army.

The Post Information and Education section here at the Presidio has a program that offers a remarkable opportunity for all military personnel who have not received a high school diploma to do so. You may attend classes on post, and after completion of 20 units of work or 4 subjects, and successful completion of the GED Test, you will qualify for a High School Diploma from the San Francisco Unified School District.

Ordinarily a person spends about 4,000 hours in high school before qualifying for a diploma. Under this program 192 hours of attendance is all that is required.

The summer session begins on 14 June and runs through the first week of August. By enrolling in two subjects and attending four nights a week for eight weeks, 10 units will be earned. You may enroll in the remaining two classes in September and attend only two nights a week since this is a sixteen-week term.

No expense is involved; text books and diploma are free.

Courses available include Mathematics, U. S. History and Constitution, General Science, and English.

A high school diploma will serve the soldier in or out of the service. A high school level education will be indicated on your form 20 and any future employer you may have will favor a man with a diploma in preference to one without.

If you are interested, contact the Educational Counselor in Bldg. 117, Extension 3189.

Congress Gets Proposal!

DOD Proposes Legislation On Dependents' Medical Aid

Washington—Proposed legislation for medical care for dependents of Armed Forces personnel has been forwarded to Congress by the Defense Department.

The purpose of the recommendations is to provide uniform rules for eligibility, to list the types of illnesses to be treated and to extend service to dependents of reservists on extended active duty for more than 90 days and of certain categories of retired members.

The proposed act will apply to a wife or husband, children, parents and parents-in-law if they are dependent on a Service member for more than half of their support. Widows and dependent children of servicemen who were members at the time of death will be authorized care at military facilities, but not at government expense at civilian sources. This privilege will end, however, if a widow remarries.

The types of medical care to be provided include diagnosis, care for acute medical and surgical conditions, treatment of contagious diseases, immunization, and maternity and infant care. The particulars of the bill are as follows:

1. Specifically excluded are domiciliary care and chronic diseases; nervous and mental disorders, except for diagnosis; elective medical and surgical treatment as determined by a physician; unnecessary ambulance service and home calls.

2. Prosthetic devices, hearing aids; orthopedic footwear and spectacles likewise are excluded except where adequate civilian facilities are not available. These devices, however, may be furnished at government cost if they are available from military stocks.

3. Military medical facilities will be used subject to the availability of space, facilities and capabilities of the medical staff.

4. Dependent medical care will be provided from civilian physicians and facilities whenever military facilities are unavailable or incapable of providing authorized treatment, or when an emergency arises.

5. As a restraint on excessive demands, dependents will pay a portion of the costs. In civilian facilities they will pay the first $10 on each illness plus not more than 10 per cent of the total, except in maternity cases for which there will be no charges. In military facilities charges, if any, will be limited to those set by the Secretary of Defense.

6. Dental treatment, limited to emergency care, will be provided only at military facilities. Treatment in civilian facilities is not authorized except as a necessary part of medical-surgical treatment. Outside the U. S. and in remote areas within the U. S. where adequate civilian dental facilities are not available, treatment will be afforded by military facilities.

(AFPS)

Pfc. Ken Johnson

Local MP Top Man Of His Class In Radio Comm School

Pfc. Kenneth L. Johnson, a member of Company A, 505th MP Battalion, recently returned from Radio Communications School at Fort Lewis, Washington, where he placed first in his class of 25.

Pfc. Johnson obtained a grade average of 95 in the 12 weeks' course. The curriculum consisted of familiarization with the many various Army radios, proper voice procedure, especially in transmitting messages from the field to rear areas, and finally qualification to receive Morse code at a rate of 18 words per minute.

The principal radio used while in the school was ANGR-9, nicknamed the "Angry 9." Problems involved the use of this radio under complex field conditions, simulating combat and emergency situations.

As a token of his accomplishment, Pfc. Johnson was presented with an engraved cigarette lighter by the commanding officer of the school.

Prior to entering the service, Pfc. Johnson graduated from Weatherwax High School, Aberdeen, Washington, and attended Grays Harbor Junior College. Upon release from the Army, he plans to return to college and continue with his major in journalism.

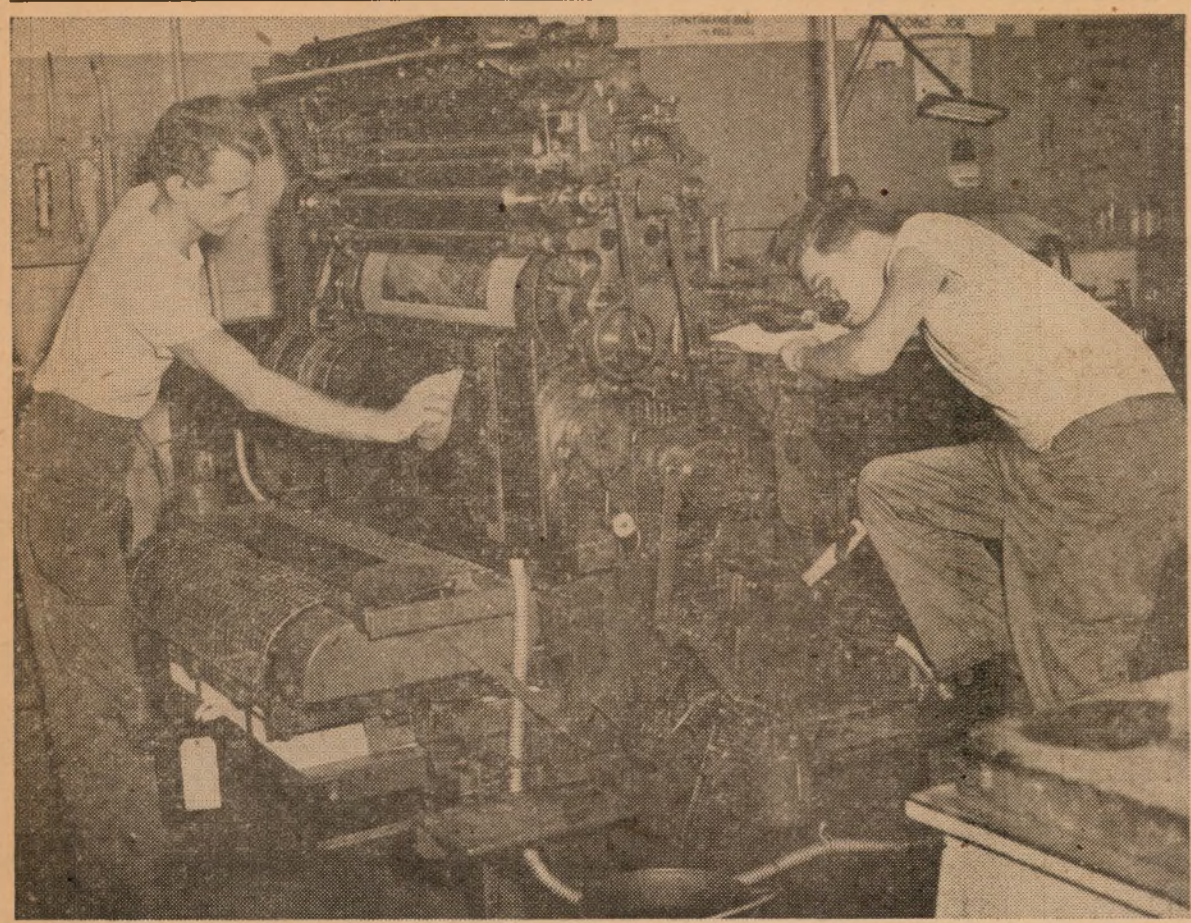
New Engineer Officer

Lt. Donald L. Morrow recently became a member of Headquarters company, 660th Battalion, 30th Engineer Group, Fort Scott.

Returning only recently from 17 months at Inchon, Korea, Lt. Morrow while there served with a Harbor Craft company.

Enlisting first in the US Navy in 1947, the lieutenant took flight training, became a Navy pilot and received his commission prior to his being discharged in November 1950.

In December 1950, Lt. Morrow enlisted in the Army and the following October entered OCS training at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He received a commission in the Engineer Corps upon completion of the course.



"PRINTING TOMORROW'S MAPS TODAY" has always been the mission of the 99th Engineer Company (Reproduction, Base), a unit attached to the 30th Engineer Group and stationed at Fort Scott. Working in a modern lithographer's dream plant at Fort Scott, men of the 99th work with every lithographic device available in final reproduction of lay-outs prepared by other photomapping and surveying units of the 30th. Part of mission of the unit is to train transient troops in use of equipment and procedure of map-printing. Above are two National Guardsmen who recently undertook training with the 99th. They are shown working with a Web Press. Man on left is wiping blanket, while other is adjusting register. (30th Group Photo)

For the Strategists!

99th Engineer Co. Has Bright History in Army Map-Printing

(Editor's Note: This is the thirteenth in a series of articles dealing with the background and history of units stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco.)

Whether it be in a subterranean aircraft plant on Oahu, a sweaty, cramped mobile van in Africa, or a modern lithographer's dream plant at Fort Winfield Scott, printing tomorrow's maps today has always been the mission and ultimate achievement of the 99th Engineer Company (Reproduction, Base), 30th Engineer Group.

Operating under the title of Company C, 30th Engineer Battalion, from its conception in February, 1941, until its present designation, which was adopted six years later, the 99th achieved one of the most exemplary war records of any comparable unit of the Army.

Letters of commendation and a production rate for accurate maps 50 per cent higher than any other reproduction company are only part of the story written by the 99th in such far-flung places as Algiers, Oahu, and Africa under the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion.

From January 6, 1944 until December 7, 1949, the island of Oahu served as base of operations for the 30th Engineers. During much of that time production was geared to a 24-hour work day.

Although the primary mission in the Hawaiian Islands was the preparation of topographic maps, the war in the Pacific demanded many different types of maps, including numerous special studies for the projected invasion of the Japanese homeland.

In nine months, thousands of copies of more than 600 different maps and charts were reproduced by the 99th Engineer Company.

Since January 1950 the 99th has been in operation at Fort Winfield Scott, California. At present a unit of the newly designated 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey), it boasts a modern reproduction plant which surpasses many civilian counterparts. Every lithographic device available is utilized in order to maintain the high standards achieved during the past thirteen years.

Ever since the activation of the 99th Engineers in February 1941, they have been a force for victory.

In the invasion of Southern France, the push from Rome to the Po Valley, the landings on the Dalmatian Coast, on Okinawa, in China, on the airways to Formosa and Iwo Jima, and in Korea, our fighting forces have been guided by maps reproduced by the 99th Engineers.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

17 May: Sgt. and Mrs. Everett Jones, Det. 1, 6002 ASU, PSF.

18 May: Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Roper, Jr., 99th Engineers, Fort Scott.

19 May: Sgt. and Mrs. Robert M. Alexander, Hq. Sixth Army, PSF; A/1c and Mrs. Charles Drake, 566 Med. Sq. Hamilton AFB; S/1c and Mrs. Clarence J. Yokely, WSN Air Station, Oakland Army Base.

20 May: Sgt. and Mrs. James Jine, AACS I&M Sq., Hamilton AFB; A/1c and Mrs. Ernest G. McCoy, Hq. Sq. Sec., 4th AF, Hamilton AFB; T/Sgt. and Mrs. James B. Vetter, 1901-4 AACS Det., Hamilton AFB.

22 May: Cpl. and Mrs. Carroll D. Smith, Hq. Det., 660th Topo. Bn., Fort Scott.

Sons to:

17 May: SFC and Mrs. Thomas H. Garrison, FASRON 166, Alameda Naval Air Base; Cpl. and Mrs. Darrell M. Johnson, CIC Det., PSF; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Lowell G. Miller 9956 TSU, SGO, LZH, PSF.

19 May: Lt. and Mrs. Willard R. Kuhn, 46th Ord Group, PSF.

20 May: Cpl. and Mrs. James C. Naron, 740th AAA Gun Bn., Hunters Point, SF; Lt. and Mrs. Bolvin A. Simmons, 9956 TSU, SGO, LAH, PSF.

21 May: A/2c and Mrs. Douglas C. Arrington, 43rd Comm. Sq., Hamilton AFB; Major and Mrs. Edward J. McIntyre, Sixth Army Medical Section, PSF; Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald A. Undercoffer, 666th AC&W Sq., Mill Valley.

22 May: Sgt. and Mrs. William F. Garcia, 315th Engrs., Fort Barry; A/2c and Mrs. William G. Hill, ASP Treasure Island, SF.

Approximately 600 Republic of Korea Army officers attended U.S. Army schools in the United States during the past year.

Thrift Shop Looks For Receipt of More Usable Items

If you haven't visited the Post Thrift shop since a small group of women from the Presidio Woman's Club took over, then you have a surprise in store for you.

Armed with brooms, mops and buckets of hot, soapy water, they descended in a body upon the shop and "swabbed the deck clean from fore to aft." They will challenge any sailor willing to compete as to their swabbing ability.

That done, they rearranged the entire stock. Where an efficiency expert might have given up in despair, they pulled out the last stop in their "do or die" project. Now, not only can one find anything under the sun they may desire, they don't have to hunt for it! The departments are well arranged and stocked and the prices unbelievable.

Advice on what to wear and when to wear it, and interior as well as exterior decorating, is given by experienced clerks. So come in and have your problems solved.

Open from 1200 to 1600 Monday through Friday, all Thrift shop help is volunteer and all the proceeds are used for the various youth activities on the Presidio.

So if you are overstocked with priceless heirlooms which new regulations now prevent your moving, bring them to the Thrift shop. What may be a "white elephant" to you, may prove a bonanza to someone else.

(Mrs. WGW.)

'New Look' Budget!

President Eisenhower's "New Look" military budget of more than $29,000,000,000 is being pushed for quick Senate approval by Sen. Homer Ferguson, Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee which is handling the bill. The Senate is expected to pass the bill, said Sen. Ferguson, but he added, "We may restore some of the funds cut out by the House."

Recently Assigned

Major William H. Zarrow has become the chief of the Presidio of San Francisco Mess section, which includes all officer, NCO and field messes of the Presidio.

For the past two years, Major Zarrow has been mess officer and Post Exchange officer at Fort Ord, California, and during the period 1950-1952, he was Special Services officer in Alaska.

During World War II, the major spent two years in the ETO with Amphibious forces, and was awarded five battle stars for his ETO ribbon.

He entered the Army in January 1942.

Major Richard G. Bohn has joined the 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey) Fort Scott, as its S-2 officer and assistant S-3.

Most recently Major Bohn served for three years with the Office of Chief of Engineers and Army Map Service with station at Heidelburg, Germany.

During World War II, the major served 34 months in the ETO as a staff officer in the European Intelligence division. His ETO ribbon has three campaign stars.

His active duty and Reserve Army time totals 13 years.

Captain Harper K. Morris has been assigned to the 521st Engineer company at Fort Scott as a helicopter pilot.

His last assignment was as a Group aviation officer, 11th Engineer group (Combat), Heidelburg, Germany, for the past three years.

Entering the Air Force in 1943, Captain Morris was a B-24 pilot with the 7th Air Force in the Pacific during World War II. He participated in the Palos, Okinawa and Philippines campaigns, and was awarded the Air Medal in addition to the theatre ribbons.

In the National Guard Reserves during the period 1945-1950, the captain was recalled to active duty with the Army in 1950.

Captain John M. Rogers has recently returned to this country from a three-year tour in the Far East. While there, he spent a year in Korea with the 8th Army Communication center, and the last two years with the 16th Corps in Sendai, Japan.

His new assignment here is that of officer-in-charge of the Traffic Division, Sixth Army Relay center, a part of the 6300 SU Signal Service Detachment, Presidio of San Francisco.

Beginning as an enlisted man, Captain Rogers served five years in the Artillery Corps, 41st Division, arriving in Australia in April, 1942. In April, 1943, he was commissioned at Brisbane after having attended an overseas OCS, Signal Corps.

With the Signal Corps, he was assigned to U. S. Service and Supply Headquarters, and served in New Guinea, Leyte and the Philippines, earning three battle stars for his Asiatic campaign ribbon.

Captain Frank W. Clayton has become deputy disbursing officer, Post Finance Section, Presidio of San Francisco.

He spent the past six months in a staff and faculty assignment at the Finance school, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, prior to which he was in Germany for three years. While there, his position was deputy disbursing officer, 78th Finance Disbursing Section, Headquarters 7th Army.

Entering military service 10 years ago, Captain Clayton was an enlisted man with the Air Force during World War II, serving a year in Germany as a Finance clerk.

He attended OCS at Fort Benning, Georgia, following World War II, and was commissioned in 1947.

Lt. Jack D. Aldridge has received his initial Army assignment to the Presidio of San Francisco where he is now serving as assistant Post Ordnance officer and automotive maintenance officer.

He entered the Army on 29 October, 1952, and, while taking Armored training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, applied for OCS.

Lt. Aldridge was commissioned at Fort Benning, Georgia, following completion of OCS, and then entered the five-months Technical Officers Automotive course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, which he has just completed.

The lieutenant did his undergraduate work at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and his graduate work at UCLA, where he received his degree in education.

CWO Johnathan E. Sewell recently completed 16 months as assistant S-4, 44th Division Artillery, Fort Lewis, Washington.

He is now assigned as supply officer, Headquarters company, Sixth Army.

In Korea, Mr. Sewell served 17 months with the 68th AAA Gun battalion.

And in World War II, Mr. Sewell, who is a veteran of 24 years Army service, served for six years as submarine mine property officer at Forts Warren and Strong, Boston Harbor, Massachusetts.

It was while at Boston Harbor in 1942 that Mr. Sewell received his warrant. His awards include the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

WOJG Milo W. Grubb is the newly assigned mess officer of the 6002 ASU, Presidio of San Francisco.

He has been in the Far East for the past 20 months, during which time he served as mess officer and food advisor in three locations, the first six months in the Southwest Command, the next seven at the R and R Center, Camp Nara, and the last seven at the R and R Center, Camp Kobe, all in Japan.

As an enlisted man during World War II, Mr. Grubb was an instructor in Ordnance at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, and in Engineering at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Prior to the war he served with the 4th Infantry at Fort Missoula, Montana, and with the 19th Infantry at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

With 10 years active Army duty, Mr. Grubb received his warrant in 1951 while serving as an instructor at the Food Service school, Fort Ord, California.

AEC Tells Plans

The Atomic Energy Commission has announced that the 1954 series of thermonuclear tests at its Pacific Proving Ground has been completed. The tests were termed successful. Within a short time sea and air traffic may be resumed safely within the warning area which was set up while tests were taking place.

FROM THIS TO THIS—OR having hunted in high and low places for this marvelous collection of cast-offs or, to the inexperienced, just plain junk, Cpl. David Jenkinson ponders which items will fit best into the mobile that he has in mind to do next. The finished product below proves that, skilfully handled, even the most unlikely prospects can possess beauty when turned into a mobile. Cpl. Jenkinson pursues his hobby almost nightly in the crafts shop at the Presidio Service club. (Army photos by Garner)

Seek and Find It!

Art of Mobiles Launches Quest For Materials, Original Designs

When you were at the beach last Sunday and picked up that funny-looking piece of driftwood—what did you do with it?

Did you toss it in the back seat of the car and forget it? Or maybe it's now resting on the second shelf in the garage?

If Cpl. David Jenkinson had it in his hands, he'd make a mobile out of it!

So could you!

As Cpl. Jenkinson, who has become an expert in the art in a few short months explains it, "anyone can make a mobile and the cost is next to nothing!"

He describes it as, "an artistically constructed design in space—a three-dimensional modern painting—and a constantly changing pattern of the original plan."

A comparatively new field, mobiles were originated less than 30 years ago, back in 1927, by a fellow named Alexander Calder. They offer endless variety since no two will ever be alike unless you choose to make them so.

There are eight fundamentals with which the mobile designer will be concerned and these include unity, balance, color, depth, texture, size, shape and, a new element in sculpture, movement.

As for materials, again the choice is unlimited, and, for the most part, free. The beach, in addition to driftwood, gives up shells, stones, and even skeletal remains of creatures of the sea (skeleton in the closet anyone?).

Back in your own back yard, there is stuff like twigs, leaves, seeds—and the trash barrel! My, there in the trash barrel are corks, bits of glass, wire, just all sorts of good things that you were going to let the scavenger take away!

And lumber yards will usually give freely of their odd wood pieces and lumber strips.

Now that you are surrounded with countless items waiting to become objets d'art — what's for tools?

A pair of needle-nosed plyers with fine tips and wire cutter is your number one boy. Surely you have a pair somewhere. As for wire on which to attach your creations, 18-gauge galvanized stuff is best and 30 feet of it (which costs 25 cents) will make many mobiles.

Cpl. Jenkinson follows through on his ideas by first drawing them out. "That way," he explains, "you get your best unity, starting out with a basic shape and then elaborating on it."

The Crafts room at the Presidio Service club, which has become a hubbub of mobile and other artistic activity is open nightly.

And mobiles are being turned out by the dozens by Cpl. Jenkinson and other personnel using the facilities at their disposal.

Twenty-three-year-old Jenkinson, who entered the Army in October 1952, has managed to fill many a niche in the Service club with his creations, not to mention his parents' Los Gatos home.

Assigned throughout his Army career at Fort Ord until his transfer to the Presidio in March of this year, Cpl. Jenkinson is presently assigned to the Engineer section, Headquarters Sixth Army, and is a member of the 6000 ASU.

Majoring in stage design at San Jose State college at the time of his induction into the Army, Cpl. Jenkinson plans to resume his studies at that institution following his discharge this fall.

About mobiles again, as Cpl. Jenkinson puts it, "once you have made a few, you will want to utilize everything you see and hang it on a mobile. I know, because I do!"

Cinema Previews

"SECRET OF THE INCAS," F*. This screenplay is based on an original story by Sydney Boehm, inspired by the centuries-old search for the priceless Inca Sunburst, treasure of a vanished civilization.

"THE THING," F*. A fearsome visitor from outer space is discovered in the Arctic wastes and makes its way into inhabited portions of the land.

"THE BOWERY BOYS MEET THE MONSTERS," F*. Visiting the country home of a mad genius, the Bowery Boys find themselves in the big fat middle of nightmarish experiences with a "family" of electronic gadgets prepared by the scientist for his gruesome experiments.

"JULIUS CEASAR," F*. Film adaptation of what is probably Shakespeare's greatest work, the story deals with the driving ambition of one man for power and glory and how, in his efforts, he turns many people against him and ultimately causes his own murder.

"THE SIEGE AT RED RIVER," F* Set in the year 1864, the action takes place on the western plains and deals with attempts to intercept the famous Gatling gun before it could be delivered to the Union Army.

F*—Family.

YMCA Program

Friday, 28 May—Movies, 2030.

Sunday, 30 May—Musical Program, 2030; Sing with Vera, 2100.

Monday, 31 May — Y Handcrafters, 1300 to 1600; stage show, 2030.

Tuesday, 1 June—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

Wednesday, 2 June—Dance, 2015.

Thursday, 3 June—Y Weavers, 1100 to 1600; ceramics and pottery class, 1830 to 2130.

The Army Signal Corps opened the first regularly and publicly used radio channel in the United States in 1899.

Ambassadors at Home!

Soldier-Civilian Relations to be Aired in TI&E Talk Next Week

How a United States soldier may keep on good relations with civilians will be the troop conference topic for next week, 30 May-5 June, it was annonced by the TI&E office this week.

The conference will point out that some of us may be living off-post with our families in nearby cities or towns. If we are soldiers, we understand our responsibility in our civilian community because we are a part of that community every day—not just the few times a month when we are on pass.

Each day, we go home from duty just as any man returning to his family from his job. We may be invited to our neighbors' houses or apartments and no doubt return those invitations. Living under these conditions, we get to know our civilian neighbors well. They form their opinions of us as individuals, at the same time, they form opinions about the Army based on our behavior.

To many people, we are the Army. They tend to believe what we tell them because they know us personally. It's up to us, therefore, to help build good relations in our community by using our influence wisely—and our community includes our Army unit as well as the civilian public.

Good neighbors are good friends. If we are good neighbors when we are living in a civilian community, the friendships will take care of themselves. If every soldier in the Army makes a real effort to get along with the people with whom he lives and works, then the American people will continue to believe that the Army is working in their best interests.

The conference will also discuss the PX system as related to civilian merchants, and the servicemen's enjoyment of PX privileges without drawing fire from the civilian retailer.

Company Barbecue!

If you're looking for a Western barbecue mixed with softball and beer, come on out to the 6002 ASU company party to be held at McNear's Beach in San Rafael, 12 June.

Prerequisite of course is that you be assigned to the "Deuce".

Baseball, softball, swimming, boating, horseshoes and volleyball, with beer for the boys and soft drinks for the ladies, are planned. Attendance is expected to be well over 450.

Busses will be available for those without cars. They will be parked in front of Building 105, one leaving every 30 minutes commencing at 0930.

Every private vehicle must have an admittance slip from the orderly room. These will be issued upon request along with a directional map.

To top off the entertainment an orchestra will be provided for dancing pleasure.

Interested personnel should call the First Sergeant or a member of the phone committee at 4277, 4278 or 4279.

New Chemical Chief!

The Army's new Chief Chemical Officer is Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, USA. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Egbert F. Bullene, USA, who retired Mar. 31. Gen. Creasy has been CG of the Chemical Corps Research and Engineering Command and the Army Chemical Center, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., since October 1951.

Cinema Slate

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 28 May—"Secret of the Incas," with Charlton Heston and Thomas Mitchell.

Saturday, 29 May—"The Thing," with James Arness and Margaret Sheridan.

Sunday, 30 May and Monday, 31 May—"The Command," with Guy Madison and Joan Weldon.

Tuesday, 1 June—"The Bowery Boys Meet the Monsters," with the Bowery Boys.

Wednesday, 2 June and Thursday, 3 June — "Julius Ceasar," with Marlon Brando and James Mason.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Friday, 28 May—"The Thing," with James Arness and Margaret Sheridan.

Saturday, 29 May—"The Command," with Guy Madison and Joan Weldon.

Sunday, 30 May—"Secret of the Incas," with Charlton Heston and Thomas Mitchell.

Tuesday, 1 June — "Julius Ceasar," with Marlon Brando and James Mason.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 28 May—"Knock on Wood," with Danny Kaye and Mai Zetterling.

Monday, 31 May—"Secret of the Incas," with Charlton Heston and Thomas Mitchell.

Wednesday, 2 June—"The Siege at Red River," with Van Johnson and Joanne Dru.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 30 May — "Julius Ceasar," with Marlon Brando and James Mason.

Tuesday, 1 June—"Secret of the Incas," with Charlton Heston and Thomas Mitchell.

Thursday, 3 June—"The Siege at Red River," with Van Johnson and Joanne Dru.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 28 May—"The Long Wait," with Anthony Quinn and Peggie Castle.

Saturday, 29 May — "Secret of the Incas," with Charlton Heston and Thomas Mitchell.

Sunday, 30 May and Monday, 31 May—"Knock on Wood," with Danny Kaye and Mai Zetterling.

Tuesday, 1 June—"The Thing," with James Arness and Margaret Sheridan.

Wednesday, 2 June — "The Bowery Boys Meet the Monsters," with The Bowery Boys.

Thursday, 3 June—"The Command," with Guy Madison and Joan Weldon.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 28 May — Quiz show, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 29 May—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and refreshments, 2000.

Sunday, 30 May—Braden Follies, 2000.

Monday, 31 May — Scrabble tournament and guitar and ukelele instructions, 2000. Crafts room open.

Tuesday, 1 June—Square dance, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.

Wednesday, 2 June — Tournaments: chess, scrabble, shuffleboard and pinochle, 2000. Crafts with Miss Rippon, 1900 to 2200.

Thursday, 3 June—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 28 May—Doubles ping pong tournament, 2000.

Saturday, 29 May—Horse racing, 2000.

Sunday, 30 May—Coffee and donuts and classical music listening hour, 0930 to 1100; Ken Vix stage show, 2000.

Monday, 31 May—Ceramics with Miss Rippon instructing, 2000.

Tuesday, 1 June—Post dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 2 June — "Show Business," drama group meeting with Marilyn Tobener, 2000.

Thursday, 3 June—Square dance with hostesses and caller, 2000.

Solid Statistics!

Washington—The average United States Army woman weighs 132 pounds and stands five feet, four inches high.

She has a bust measurement of 35 inches, a waist just under 26 and one-half inches, and hips that measure 37 and one-half inches.

She wears a size 14 dress or uniform, a size 14 blouse, and a size 6½-B shoe. In hats she takes a size 22½, and in gloves a size 7.

Detachment 1 Softballers Defeat B Company MPs for League Lead

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Cpl. Bruce Lansbury
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Two unbeaten giants of the Presidio's Intra-mural Softball League met in a head-on collision Tuesday to determine a likely candidate for this year's Post championship. The Detachment 1, 6200 SU, nine took their most important victory of the season 9-6 against the tough-as-leather B Company, 505th MPs. It left them open for a crack at the unbeaten 21st Engineer Company for an unsullied spot in league standings.

The win came on the heels of another important game for Captain Abram Montez' hard-playing crew—the MRU tilt of last Thursday—which they won hands down 19-7 giving the MPs an inkling of what to expect Tuesday.

Pitcher Dave Scott won his fifth straight game against the police. Third sacker John Keeling, first base "Big" Jones and Rock Serginian turned in some brilliant infield and garden work and some devastating bases-loaded blows off MP pitcher Francis Hoskins to win the crucial test.

Stan Levitz, Bill Clancy and Bart Grimes looked particularly good against the MRU last week, Levitz doing stellar work in the field with three for three at bat; Clancy an arch-thief on the bases, and Grimes holding a well-defended second base.

In other games of this series A Company, 505th, beat off the one-hit pitching of C Company's Johnson and overtook a 1-0 deficit in the sixth to win 3-1. George Acton's triple scored Dowell and Somerall. Knowles' sacrifice single unsacked Acton to put the Ablemen in front for good.

The infield triumvirate of Somerall, Carpenter and Knowles clamped the Fort Baker police with two double plays. Lazano hurled good ball for the winners.

A revitalized HQ, 505th, nine rose and clobbered the faltering MRU 13-4 on Monday. MP pitcher Les Nuckolls opposed MRU's Chute. The police led 6-0 in the fifth. MRU bats barked for a quartet of markers. In the seventh Mel Gartenberg and Coffman tripled and Campbell homered to give the winners a big seven-run boost to the finish.

Headquarters Detachment, 30th Engineer Group, took their fifth win of the season against Headquarters Sixth Army. Wamble hurled a full seven for the winners, with Hoaglund, Sitler and others totaling 16 blows for a final 10-6 tally. Brown pitched for the losers.

On Tuesday the same winner sizzled 10-2 against the cellar-dwelling Harbor Defense. Hurlers Hammond, Funk and Sheetz were tried out against Navy with batsman Adams knocking a round-tripper in the third. The engineers tallied five in the first to start way ahead of the casemate crew. Boyer tossed for the losers.

The unbeaten 21st Engineer nine exploded in their first inning against the Hill Toppers with 11 runs off Lund, Fujita, Cobb and others to crumble the short-handed Fort Scott crew 18-2. Campbell hurled for the Toppers.

Following that the 21st took their brethren of the 99th Engineers to task 7-3. Cobb hurled for the winners allowing seven. He opposed moundsman Vincent. Fujita and Ayala collected a trio of doubles between them to power the winners' offense.

The 315th Engineers got behind some sterling pitching by Perez and the clutch-batters Anbrade and Andres to throttle the 9th AAA at 6-5. Andrade, who plays a sensational shortstop, tripled with bags loaded in the second and Andres singled in the sixth for two RBIs to put the 315th ahead. Perez blanked the artillerymen after the second bracket. He was aided on defense by two double killings at critical moments hinged on Girod's dependable first base slot.

Softball standings as of Wednesday morning were as follows:

Team	W	L
Detachment 1, 6002 ASU	5	0
21st Engineer	3	0
Company B, 505th	5	1
315th Engineers	4	1
30th Group	6	2
102 MRU	4	2
Company A, 505th	2	1
99th Engineers	2	2
Hill Toppers	1	2
HQ, Sixth Army	2	4
C Company, 505th	1	4
16th BPO	1	4
HQ, 505th	1	5
HQ, 9th AAA	0	4
Harbor Defense	0	5

9th AAA Softballers Whip 566th Squadron In Non-League Outing

The HQ Btry 9th AAA softball team wandered out of the Presidio intra-mural fold this week long enough to beat the Air Force's 566th Operations Squadron nine 10-4.

Fort Scott pitcher Coleman opposed the Air Force's Granadous, allowing nine hits to his adversary's 13.

The flyboys took a first-inning lead which the locals closed 4-4 going into the fifth and overtook handily in the latter brackets of play.

Big guns for the Ack Ack were White, with a two-bagger, Wilson and Coleman, with triples, and Reynolds, who accounted for a roundtripper and single.

Leatherneck Speedster

Marine Cpl. Bill Kelley of Cherry Point, N.C., recently took first place in the stock car feature race at Soldier Field in Chicago. In three years of racing, Kelley, known as "Wild Bill," has won 36 feature events in stock cars, hot rods and midgets.

TROPHY FOR THE CHAMPS—San Jose State Judo manager Lee Baker (right) looked good and proud last Friday as he accepted from 1/Lt. John Duran the trophy his team earned against Parks and Presidio in the first Presidio Invitational Judo Tournament ever held here. Trophy was provided by Post Special Services. The collegiates invaded Letterman Gym and conquered Parks and Presidio 6-4-2. (Star Presidian Photo)

A Home Drubbing!

Classy San Jose Judoists Whip Parks, Presidio at Invitational

A high-powered San Jose State judo team outclassed mat competition from Parks AFB and the Presidio to win this post's first Invitational Judo Tourney here last Friday night at Letterman.

Trained and coached by Yosh Uchida, fourth degree black-belt and AAU judo luminary, black-belt Dahl, Edwards and Crawford downed Presidio's Captain Robert Bangs, black-belt from Sixth Army PMO, Lt. Allen Chapman and Pfc. John Perry to take the third and deciding match of the evening 3-0.

In the same stanza 505th MP's Bill Plate and "Swede" Holstrum drew with their southern opponents.

First bout for the hotshot college team saw SJS matsters Cadina, Treshnell and Crawford in victories against Quick, Nolan and McKeehan of Parks for three points. Air Force's team captain Lt. Puisanoualt, a white belt of promise, defeated San Jose's Edwards.

Parks overcame Presidio 3-2 in the opener. The local garrison's chances had looked good with Plate's and Holstrum's quick triumphs over McKeehan and the giant Quick, but Puisanoualt, Noland and Hull earned match points off Chapman, Lt. John Duran, and Bangs to clinch the meeting. The Bangs-Hull duel brought two black-belters together for a battle royal.

The matches were witnessed by a respectable crowd and a spirited ensemble from the Sixth Army Band kept spectators happy between bouts.

Post Special Services provided a handsome trophy for the winners, and George Uchida, San Jose Buddhist coach and black belt brother of Yosh, did laudably in refereeing the bouts.

Final team scores were, San Jose State, 6; Parks AFB, 4; Presidio, 2.

Local WAC Team Seconds Stoneman In Area Volleyball

The Presidio WAC volleyball team came up against its perennial stumbling block in the Camp Stoneman sextet and lost the 1954 All-Sixth Army Volleyball title to the southerners in finals matches 15-12, 1[illegible] 15, 15-4 at Letterman Gym last week.

The local team reached the finals via victories over Fort Mason, 16-14, 15-0, and the highly-rated Fort Ord girls, 15-14, 15-10. Both were eliminative matches.

Stoneman's victories came against Presidio, in a preliminary round on Wednesday, and Fort Ord, Wednesday night.

Members of the Presidio squad included Sgt. Julian Kite, Cpl. Donna Fuess, Sgt. Dolores M. Argue, Sgt. Mary Gilroy, Sgt. Lillian Vieira, Sgt. Phyllis Bennett, M/Sgt. Virginia Brown, Cpl. Elizabeth Grakauskas, and Pfc. Eleanor Tippin. Mr. A. H. Loomis, Presidio Sports Supervisor, coached the girls.

Finance Softballers

A large portion of the Post's top-ranking Detachment 1 softball team are workers in the Finance Section here. Team members report that it is only due to Section Chief Colonel Johnston's extreme good nature in releasing these key players every game-day, that the hustling financiers have produced their present untouched record.

They report that with the Colonel's continued indulgence they will have a record he can really be proud of come August and the tourney finals!

It's Rainbow Time!

Heavy Rainfall Threatens Jinx On May 29 Cal Trout Opener

A wetter than normal spring has plagued early trout fishing efforts in most of California and will jinx many hopes for bag limits when the late angling season opens Saturday, May 29th.

The over-all outlook for trout fishing in 1954 is better than in many a year, however, for the same reasons. In Southern California particularly, the above normal rainfall means more trout water for a longer season.

Hatcheries operated by the California Department of Fish and Game will have done their part. Before the year is out, some 7,000,000 catchable-size trout, weighing nearly 1,000,000 pounds, will go into trout streams and lakes throughout the State.

The May 29th-October 31st angling season will apply to Alpine, El Dorado, Placer, Nevada, Sierra, Plumas and Del Norte Counties, and in waters tributary to the ocean on the coast of Humboldt County.

A new restriction on the use of fish for bait is in effect in waters of 20 mountain counties. The use of any fish, or parts of fish, except mollusks, crustaceans, amphibians and salmon and trout eggs, is outlawed.

The use of carp or goldfish for bait is also prohibited in inland waters, with the exception of the Colorado River area and waters in Lake, Colusa, Yolo, Sutter, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Solano, Contra Costa Alameda, Stanislaus, Merced and Yuba and Placer Counties west of Highway 99E.

Bag and possession limit remains at 15 trout, or 10 pounds and one fish per day.

Angling hours are from one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset. In Bucks Lake, Plumas County, trout may be taken at any hour.

In an agreement with the State of Nevada, the California Fish and Game Commission set the angling hours on Tahoe and Topaz Lakes from one hour before sunrise to two hours after sunset.

Members of the Armed Services on active duty are not required to carry angling licenses.

SIXTH ARMY RUNNERS-UP—The Presidio WAC Detachment volleyball team poses for a team picture following their finals defeat at the hands of the Camp Stoneman nine during last week's All-Sixth Army Volleyball Championships at Letterman Gym. Left to right, front row, they are Pfc. Betty Boyer, Cpl. Elizabeth Grakauskas, Sgt. Julian Kite, Mr. A. H. Loomis (coach), Pfc. Eleanor Tippin, M/Sgt. Virginia Brown; back row, Cpl. Donna Fuess, Sgt. Dolores Argue, Sgt. Lillian Vieira, Sgt. Phyllis Bennett and Sgt. Mary Ann Gilroy. (Army Photo by Guittierez)

MILITARY POLO PLAYER—Lt. Colonel Kenneth Hunt, shown here (right) in some tricky action against well-known poloist Art Tisdale in recent chukker on San Francisco Golden Gate Fields, wants to get some interested Presidians together to form a local polo team which would meet foursomes from all over United States in locally-staged play. Colonel is shown here atop favorite pony, Grey Wolf.

Royal Sport for the GI!

Presidio Colonel Wants to Field Local Polo Team for Area Foes

Presidio personnel interested in participating in the royal sport of polo during their off-hours are invited to contact Lt. Colonel Kenneth Hunt, G-4, room 308, Bldg. 38, who is anxious to field a team consisting of officers and EM on Post in future Bay Area polo matches.

According to Colonel Hunt, ponies and field facilities would be available at the San Francicso Polo Club at a cost low enough to allow any equestrian - minded GIs to participate.

Colonel Hunt made an impromptu though nonetheless impressive debut in the sport in 1947, when he was invited to fill in a foursome with the Alderette family team of Western polo fame. One match was enough to cinch the Colonel's everlasting devotion to the sport.

Since that time he has played with some of the highest-scoring riders in the game, including L. C. Smith, Bill Trevis, Eric Pedley, Bill Linfoot, Tom Scoble and Art Tisdale.

While stationed at the Presidio 1948-50, he assembled what was known as the "Presidio Turf Club," an organization open to all military personnel in the Bay Area and dedicated to polo and an all-around low - cost riding program for the military man and his dependents.

Colonel Hunt placed a string of 58 ponies of his own at the club's disposal. Membership went as high as 187 at one time. Club dues were reasonable and were returned to the member in riding time. Family memberships, in particular, were popular.

Presidio riders nowadays have no such facilities, but Colonel Hunt feels that there are enough riders on Post who would welcome a chance to take to the turf once or twice a week in team practice.

Colonel Hunt entered the Army in 1929 and served 11 years as an enlisted man. He has been on active duty as a commissioned officer for 14 years.

During World War II, the Colonel served first at Pearl Harbor at the time of the December 7 bombing, then with the 25th Infantry at Guadalcanal, where he was wounded.

Following that he went to Germany with the 71st Infantry and later served with the 970th Counterintelligence there.

Prior to his current assignment on the Presidio he was with the Korean Economic Aid Section in Japan where he served as Deputy G-5.

Bacteriologist, PhD, Figure in Volleyball Tourney This Year

If it took brains to make this year's All-Sixth Army Volleyball Champions, the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory probably held most right to the title.

Team members included a biologist, a parasitologist, an entomologist, a bacteriologist and a doctor of chemistry!

Captain of the team was Pfc. Don Hufhines, a major in Biological Science at San Jose State prior to entry in the Service and currently a worker in the Fort Baker Lab's Entomology Section.

Don's line-up is filled out by Cpl. Leonard Burch, of Naperville, Illinois, a biologist; M/Sgt. G. Lumbre, of Rodeo, California, a 21-year veteran and survivor of the Bataan Death March; Pfc. Jack Mullen, bacteriologist from Cal and a native of San Francisco; Sfc. George Leake, of Piedmont, California, and Pfc. Charles West, who has a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Illinois and six letters in track and basketball from there.

These lads bested the B Company, 505th MP team in the Presidio volleyball finals some weeks ago and represented the Presidio at the Area event this week.

LATE SPORTS FLASH!

The following are Tuesday's first round results at the Fort Ord All-Sixth Army Volleyball Tournament, held Tuesday through Thursday of this week.

The Sixth Army Medical lab sextet, representing the Presidio at this year's Area event, took their first match of the series against Oakland Army Base. The win put them in position for a crack at the much-praised Fort Ord crew at 1500 hours on Wednesday. These results were not obtainable by deadline Thursday.

Presidio and Oakland fought a close battle in the first match before the East Bay team bowed 15-11. The Presidio returned to cop the second, 15-6.

In concurrent action Fort Ord whipped Fort Lewis 15-3 and 15-7; Letterman Army Hospital overcame Fort Mason 15-12, 15-3; Dugway Proving Grounds beat Sharpe General Depot 15-6, 15-3.

Second Week Action!

'Splitters Top Western Kegler Race; Ties in East & National

By Pfc. Ross Metcalfe

The Western Bowling League's M/Sgt. George Lupfer took second week honors last Tuesday by pacing the California Military District Pinsplitters with a total of 994 and average of 165 to help overcome the Sleuths 4-0. This places the CMD five on the peak of the win-loss column with an aggregate of 7-1.

On the same night Money-Bags Coffin powered his team with a 887 sum and 154 high game to vanquish the Constables 3-1. Hoskins led the losers 965 and 191.

The Flashers worsted HQ. 6th Army 3-1 sparked by Campion with a count of 1006 and high game of 192. Wooten led the defeated with 518 and 179.

The Topos raked the Tags over the coals 3-1 fired by Martin who tallied a 869 and a high of 155. Tag Jacobs remained the stalwart of his group with a total of 1040 and high game of 203.

In the Eastern League, the 6300 ASU crushed the 99th Engineers No. 2 3-1 with Sikorski the lead pin-smasher totaling 1007 and high game of 219. Eisel was the might of the losers with a 904 and 182.

Slo-Roller Thorne topped his team with a count of 944 and high of 180 to crumble the Keystone Kops 4-0. Kop Schultz remained the stalwart in his quintet with a 931 and 205.

The 56th MRU triumphed over HQ. Sixth Army G-2 to the tune of 4-0 with high-pointer Malinski coming through with a count-up of 927 and high of 178. Lawson powered the trimmed with 862 and 179.

Co. B, 505th MP battalion, split with Det. No. 1, 6002 No. 2 with MP Gallo firing away a total of 951 and high 179. Morgan paced the deuce with 983 and 209.

In the Friday night meet, HQ. Sixth Army No. 1 trimmed the 16th BPO 2½-1½ spirited by Brown who took high game honors of 224 and totaled 486. Weilgus sparked the mailmen with total of 498 and high game 195.

Comptroller Dell peaked the scoring with a total of 425 and high 160 to outmaneuver the Sixth Army Engineers 3-1. Holtz topped the defeated with 424 and 165.

6513 SU swept over the Maroos 4-0 guided by Cox with a calculation of 461 and high 167. Lawton fired the vanquished with 388 and 144.

The 102 MRU conquered the Det. 1, 6002 ASU No. 1 3-1 sparked by Dennis with a sum of 440 and high 165. Wallace was the deuce might with 451 and 177.

Still on Top!

Colonel Fred Jacobs of the Tags is current total pins champion of the Western Bowling League with a count-up of 1040, and a game average of 173.

Sikorski High!

In the Eastern Bowling circuit Sikorski of 6300 ASU took high game honors recently with a sum of 219 and an overall total pin tally of 1007 to top his league.

First BAAF Loss!

Raiders Lose to Alameda 7-6; Wax Marines for Fifth Triumph

Following four straight victories over Bay Area Armed Forces baseball foes the Presidio Red Raiders were stopped short last week with a heart-breaking 7-6 loss to the top-rated Alameda NAS.

The Reds took revenge with a decisive 16-10 triumph over the S. F. Marines this Tuesday.

Alameda came out in front with two runs in both the second and third innings in last Thursday's tilt and continued to score one marker in each successive stanza up to the seventh.

Belting Ed Jacobsen, George Asepermy, John Ethridge, Bert Fowler and Bobbie Brown hit 2/5, 3/4, 2/3, 2/5 and 2/5 to produce runs in the fourth, fifth and seventh and three in the eight—not enough to overtake the sailors.

Presidio hurler Wayne Hamaker opposed Alameda's Blaylock.

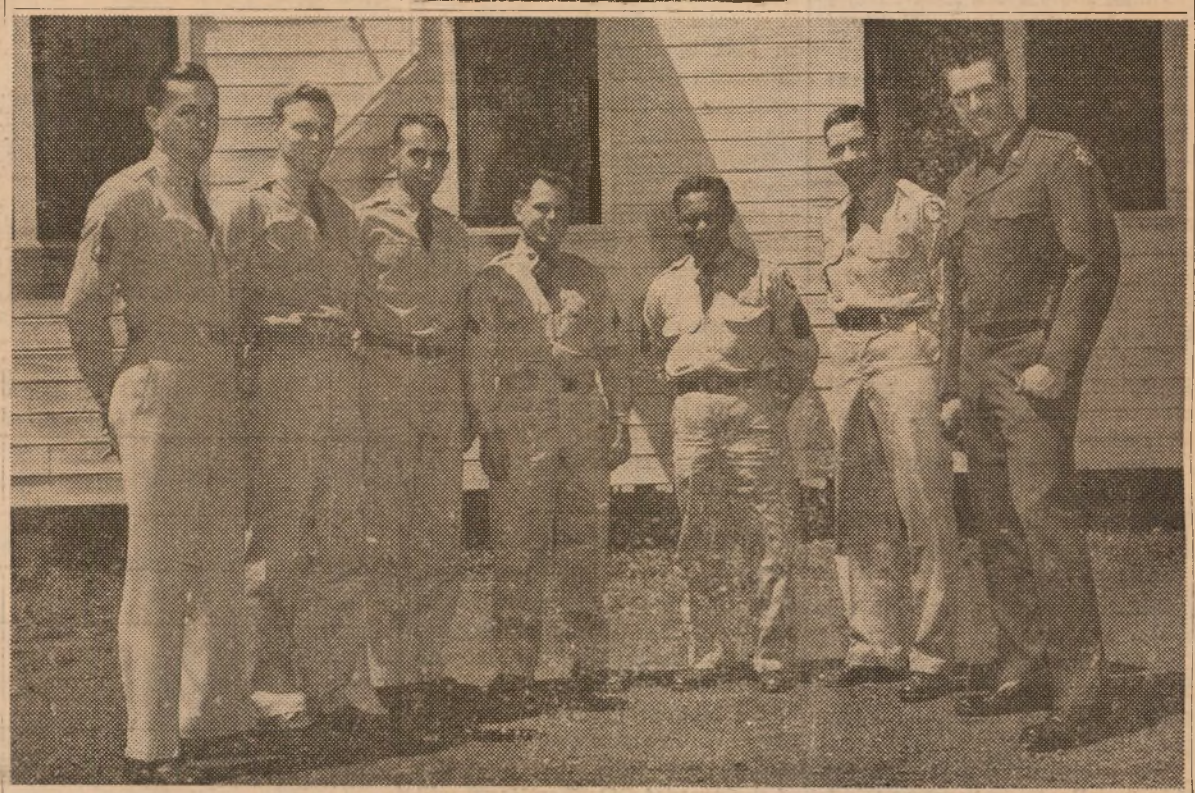
This Tuesday a first inning, 3-2 advantage for the S. F. Marines was checked with the Raiders' big six-run rally in the second and a pair of markers in the next four brackets of play to put the soldiers ahead and keep them there.

Heavystickers for the Raider crew were Sal Fucile, who poled a home run and double; Asepermy, 2/5; Ethridge, 2/5, and Brown, 4/5.

Pitcher Bob Hill went the route for the Presidio, allowing the opposition eleven hits in 42 appearances. Paton handled mound duties for the leathernecks.

Marine Grady took Hill to task with a hefty four for five.

Next league game for the Raiders comes this afternoon at 1400 hours against Park AFB at Parks.



REPRESENTING THE PRESIDIO at the Fort Ord All-Sixth Army Volleyball Championships this week were these men from the Fort Baker Sixth Army Medical Lab. Left to right, they are SFC. George Leake, Pfc. Bob McCommins, Pfc. Jack Mullen, M/Sgt. G. Lumbre, Cpl. Leonard Burch, Pfc. Charles West and Pfc. Don Hufhines, manager and coach. (Army Photo by Weiss)

CONGRATULATING Mr. Kenneth S. Erwin, editor of the "Star-Presidian," on presentation to the newspaper of the Department of the Army's Army Newspaper Award, is Brigadier General William T. Sexton, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, who initiated much of the original action that led to the organization of the "Star-Presidian" two years ago. A staunch supporter of good Army newspapers, General Sexton's counseling and support have been vital factors in the "Star-Presidian's" success as a troop media. (Army photo by Weiss.)

"Overall Excellence"

Army Newspaper Award Given Presidian for Achievements

The "Star-Presidian" is two years old today!

Coincidental with the observance of its second anniversary, was the presentation to the staff of the Department of the Army's Army Newspaper Award, "In recognition of Overall Excellence."

Signed by Major General Gilman C. Mudgett, Chief of Information, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., the scroll was presented to Mr. Kenneth S. Erwin, editor, by Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, in ceremonies in his office.

In an accompanying letter to the Army Commander, General Mudgett stated:

"It is with a great deal of pleasure that I present to the "Star-Presidian," the Army Newspaper Award.

"This recognition of outstanding achievement is awarded by the Department of the Army to Army newspapers which have, over a span of issues, measured up to the highest standards of journalism, and accomplished their mission as media of Troop Information.

"The Army Newspaper Award is presented on the basis of local and unit news coverage, over-all readability and choice of material, sports coverage, general attractiveness and make-up, conformance to policy, and value in furtherance of the Troop Information and Education objectives.

"Army newspapers are among the most important tools at the disposal of the commander for explaining command problems to his troops and for building and maintaining pride in the outfit, and of disseminating news of interest to local military personnel which is not readily available from other sources.

"In reporting the news of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, the 'Star-Presidian' has given lively, well-written and well-illustrated coverage to activities of both the individuals, the units and the post being served. The skillful use of meaningful editorials and interesting features in helping alleviate command problems has enhanced the value of this Army newspaper as a medium of Troop Information and Education.

"I wish to commend you for the excellence of your publication. Please convey my heartiest congratulations to the members of the staff of the 'Star-Presidian.'"

The "Star-Presidian" was organized two years ago by Mr. Erwin, who was called to the Presidio by Lt. General Joseph M. Swing, then Sixth Army Commander, to originate a Sixth Army newspaper.

A veteran of 14 years of military journalism, Mr. Erwin was at that time editor of the Camp Roberts Parade, Camp Roberts, California, a newspaper which he organized at the camp following his discharge from the U. S. Navy in 1950, when he joined Army civil service employ.

Enlisting in the Navy in 1941, Mr. Erwin is a veteran of World War II, and was one of the Navy's first rated journalists. He edited various station and shipboard newspapers, and just prior to his discharge, was assistant to the public information officer at ComFair, NAS, Alameda, Calif.

Gloria Hetherington, who joined the "Star-Presidian" on 1 November 1952, is its feature editor.

In addition to writing feature articles and covering special spot-news events such as last summer's return of Korean POW's, Miss Hetherington also handles the various fund-raising campaigns, the column "Recently Assigned," and activities of sections as well as entertainment publicity, and numerous picture captions.

A native of St. Cloud, Minnesota, Miss Hetherington was employed as a city-desk reporter for that city's newspaper while attending the St. Cloud State Teachers college, where she majored in English.

Joining the staff of the "Star-Presidian" in April 1953, was its present sports editor, Cpl. William B. Lansbury.

Born and raised in England, Cpl. Lansbury, in recent years prior to his entry into the Army, has been attending UCLA, majoring in English.

With no previous experience in sports writing and its vernacular, Cpl. Lansbury was, in a short time, able to assimilate its diverse aspects into two walloping sports pages each week.

His work has drawn considerable excellent comment not only for actual story-writing, but for his graphic photography shots, his make-up ability, and the immense scope of local content.

Col. Bumen Named Sixth Army QM, Col. Kellam Retires

Colonel Louis G. Bumen has just been announced as Sixth Army Quartermaster and has taken over his new duties.

He succeeds Colonel Paul Kellam who was the Sixth Army Quartermaster from December 1951 until the present time, and who is now in the process of retiring from the Army after more than 39 years of service. His decorations include the Legion of Merit.

Colonel Bumen, who has been Colonel Kellam's executive officer since April 1952, is a native of Indiana and a graduate of Hanover College.

He first enlisted in the National Guard in 1921, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1924.

In Japan in May 1950, Colonel Bumen served there until March 1951 when he went to Korea to become commanding officer of the 3th Quartermaster Group and deputy commanding officer of the 55th Quartermaster depot at Pusan.

During World War II the colonel began in January 1941 as commanding officer of the 113th Quartermaster Regiment and division Quartermaster of the 38th Division and accompanied that unit overseas in February 1943.

In North Africa, he became commanding officer of the 49th Quartermaster group, Mediterranean Base section, and remained there for one year.

Attached to the 5th Army, Colonel Bumen went to Italy next and was assigned to the Peninsula Base Section until his return to the United States in 1945.

Colonel Bumen has been decorated with the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal.

SFPOE Tugmaster Gets Highest Civilian Award For Rescue of Seaman

The Department of the Army award for Exceptional Civilian service, highest Army award for civilian employes, was given Orville M. (Jack) Cloward, San Francisco Port of Embarkation tugmaster recently, for risking his life to save a Navy seaman from drowning last September at Fort Mason.

The award medal and certificate was presented the 38-year-old San Francisco resident by Brig.-General Ralph I. Glasgow, Port commander, in a ceremony on Pier 5, Oakland Army Base. Cloward's wife and three children were among those who witnessed the ceremony.

Presently master of the Port tug LT-57, Cloward was serving as marine superintendent at Fort Mason last 17 September with the USS Magoffin, and was backing off Pier 3 to move to Oakland. As a seaman attempted to board the moving ship from the pier, he missed his grab for the ladder and fell 14 feet into the water between the moving ship and the pier piling. He was rescued by Cloward.

Uniform Progress!

Detailed plans are now being drawn up by the Army for transition to its new Army green uniform. Following Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens' approval of the basic program in April, G-1 began consideration of such matters as how long existing stocks of the present OD-33 uniform will last, the long-range procurement problems involved and the tentative dates for partial and complete changeovers.

More Cubs Wanted!

Cub Scout Activities Flourish; Presidio Boys Urged to Join

What will Cub Scouting do for my boy? This is the question most frequently asked by parents of boys who are not Cub Scouts.

The Cub Scout program gives your boy the opportunity to do things. Handicrafts, nature lore, collecting, model building, stunts and hobbies are some of these things, with sympathetically trained leaders and natural boy companions.

He learns to do things for others, an important part in learning to become a good citizen. He learns to think and accept responsibility and to find satisfaction in carrying his share of the load in running the Den projects. To sum up, the program takes his desire for action and adventure and directs it into constructive channels.

Cub Scouting is a year-round, home-centered program of boy-action, boy-achievements, boy-health and boy-helpfulness. It has been developed especially for parents of eight, nine and 10 year old boys to use with and for their sons.

The program steps in during a difficult growing period in a youngsters life, when he is usually at loose ends and seeks to give his excess energy an outlet.

It is during this particular period when a boy can most easily get into trouble if his growing up is left to chance. Cub Scouting provides the father with a chance to strengthen the ties of Dad-Son relationship at a time when it is most important. This gives each boy a rich companionship which nothing in life can ever quite replace.

The Cub Scout program stresses parent participation, with special activities set up for each month of the year.

Among the activities which took place this month was a kite-flying contest. To insure parent participation all kites had to be built and flown by a father and son combination. Prizes were awarded for various classes and after the contest all Cub Scouts and their parents attended the wrestling matches. By special arrangement between the Presidio Cub Scout committee and the wrestling promoters, box seats were provided for the parents at a reduced rate and all Cub Scouts were given a free pass.

In addition to preparing himself for enrollment in the Boy Scout program when he reaches the age of 11, the Cub Scout learns to respect God, his country, his home and his fellow man. The ideals and activities of the Cub Scout program contribute in the best possible way toward the fullest appreciation of American citizenship.

"I promise to do my best to do my duty to God and my country. To be square and obey the law of the Pack."

This is the Cub Scout oath and the standard Presidio Cub Scouts strive to live up to at all times.

If your son is eight, nine or 10 years old and lives on the Post he will have no difficulty in becoming a Cub Scout. The Post program is sponsored by Headquarters Sixth Army and manned by volunteer workers who realize the value of the Scout program in combating juvenile delinquency and developing American citizens of high ideals.

There are four Cub Scout Dens in the Presidio program, each one with its Den Mother who provides the boys with a weekly meeting place, supervises their projects and takes care of their scouting problems.

Den One (Mrs. Walton M. Edwards, Den Mother) meets at Quarters 1322, Fort Scott, Den Three (Mrs. Alan R. Hopeman and Mrs. Ralph H. Thode, Den Mothers) meets at Scout Hall. Den Five (Mrs. C. A. Barnes, Den Mother) meets at Quarters 4, Main Post, and Den Seven (Mrs. Roger J. Nance, Den Mother) meets at Quarters 824-D Fort Barry.

These Den Mothers are assisted by a volunteer Cubmaster, M/Sgt. "Pop" Hicks, Letterman Army Hospital; Cpl. Timothy Kusler, Scoutmaster, appointed by Post Headquarters, and a Cub Scout committee composed of Lt. Col. C. A. Barnes, chairman; and members Major James D. Hunsaker, M/Sgt. Ralph L. Stone, M/Sgt. John D. Vekich, and Sfc. Edward T. Chaffee.

Further information on the Cub Scout program may be obtained from any of the Den mothers.

New QM Chief!

Maj. Gen. Howard L. Peckham, USA, QM Training Command, Ft. Lee, Va., has been named to head the Army-Air Force Exchange Service, New York City. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Edward H. White, USAF. The change will take place June 1.

Inchon Rule Eased!

For the first time since the Army assumed control in Inchon Harbor in Korea in 1950, authorities have agreed to allow a portion of the vital port to return to the control of the Republic of Korea government.

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